**6 OTHER COUNTS** 

They Charge the Attorney

Own Use Money Re-

ceived From Clients.

with litigation, failure to return col-

Unsecured Notes From Siegal,

Pressed almost daily for delivery of the bonds, the petition recited. Siegal at length told his secretary

trust" for them, insisting that they

Thompson, Harrisburg (Ill.) attor-ney, Miss Karch left Siegal's em-ploy and her husband and others

72 Shares of Gast Stock

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# ISENATORS SHOW PROF. E. S. CORWIN HASCH**anged Min**d ON BIGGER COURT

Advocate of Scheme Now, Year Ago Said Tribunal Burke Asks "Which Are We to Choose?"

SWITCHED VIEWS ALSO ON POWER

Didn't Give "Due Weight" to 1914 Writings About

Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The ate Judiciary Committee heard exposition of constitutional hisory and law today from Prof. Edward S. Corwin of Princeton

The one you made a year ago or the one you made today?"

The witness, somewhat embarassed by Burke's quoting his earlier epinion, declared he had given the whole matter concentrated study

n his statement made in Febru proposal to add new members to the court sympathetic to the ad-

but now approved the President's not wholly approve of the administion's program but believed it

present time.

Burke also quoted from Corwin's work on judicial review, published in 1914. The Nebraska Senator, bitter opponent of the President's program, contended that this showed doors, police entered yesterday what exactly the opposite view taken by field there was doubt the framers

Gone

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cole question again in 1924 and I have come to the conclusion that SHOWERS LIKELY, WARMER bjections made by certain of the framers of the Constitution on this tion of judicial review."

Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of the House Judiciary Committee who Corwin's proposal that the court be permanently enlarged to 15 memilling different duties. As an altive, Sumners proposed that ternative, Sumners proposed that the Circuit Courts of Appeal be the Circuit Courts of Appeal be given power to pass finally upon all but constitutional questions, laving those to the Supreme Court. After that the controversy went far afield into obtuse and subtle legal questions that even the law-legal questions that compared to the law-legal questions that the law-legal questions that the controversy was and tomorrow. members of the committee ap-ared to find it difficult to follow.

Burke challenged Corwin's use of Calef Justice Hughes', "we have a portions Constitution but the Constitution is row.

Illinois:

### U. S. Income Tax Payments Gain 65 Pct. in St. Louis District

Collector T. J. Sheehan Estimates First Payments at \$8,500,000 Against \$5,000,000 a Year Ago.

eral income taxes in the Eastern
District of Missouri, in most cases one-fourth of the total tax, will be about \$8,500,000, an increde of \$3,500,000, or 65 per cent, over last year's figure of \$5,000,000, Thomas J. Sheehan, Collector of Internal Revenue, estimated today.

The Collector's original estimate of the total of initial receipts, made yesterday, was \$7,500,000, but an unusually heavy number of payments by mail caused him to increase his estimate. The deadline for filing Federal returns and paying at least one-fourth of the tax was midnight Monday. Payments by mail postmarked before that time were received without penalty.

Clerks were still tabulating returns today.

It also was estimated by Sheehan there were \$6,000 returns.

It also was estimated by Sheehan there were 36,000 returns.

This year's initial receipts of Fed-tral income taxes in the Eastern period ending Monday night would exceed 100,000 when finally tabulat-

# Court Passing on Acts of ROPER APPEAL AGAINST U. S. BONDS CONTINUE soles Him on Consistency RUNAWAY TRADE BOOM DECLINE ON EXCHANGE

to Help Safeguard Country's Economic Progress.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Secretary of Commerce Roper asked Government bonds continued in a broad\*decline in New York Stock business and industry today to study Exchange trading today with losses and act to prevent a possible run- of as much as \$11.80 on \$1000 face

pleted the hearing was adjourned
shrill tomorrow.

Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska, was primed with a statebraska, was primed wit per cent better," Roper asserted:
"We must not let our optimism

Corwin said that he did were held on gaming charges. lice stations yesterday in a raid on four alleged race betting establish-

ments, but most of them were released Truckloads of gaming de-Forcing a captured "lookout man" to unlock 12 barred, steel-enforced

corwin in his testimony. He testi-rate gambling rooms ever found in field there was doubt the tramers the capital. field there was doubt the framers of the Constitution intended to give the Supreme Court power to hold laws unconstitutional.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, Superintendent of Police, said the numbers racket was the only organized crimers. Did Not Give 'Due Weight.'
"I might say, Senator Burke," Corwin said, "that I went over this belowering the buyer as well as the seller.

TONIGHT: MILD TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES.

AND LARRY. 

Corwin, in response to Burke's questions, frequently launched into long dissertations on the fundamental aw.

"I shall read your statement of 1924," Burke said, "but you will pardon me if I bear in mind that you were ten years older and approaching that senility over which here has been so much alarm."

Objects to Quotation.

Burke challenged Corwin's use of hief Justice Hughes', "we have a constitution but the Constitution is row.

Secretary Asks Business Men Losses Up to \$12 on \$1000-Buying Results in Recovery Later.

> By the Associated Fress. NEW YORK, March 17.—U. S. value recorded. Buying support in the afternoon, however, resulted in

nent made by Corwin a year ago cloud vision, and obscure danger the Treasury 2% per cent issue of appearance April 8.

Karch's Daughter' declaring the Supreme Court was large enough to do its work. This large enough to do its work. The side of \$1940. The said he hoped business groups to as sume their proper responsibilities for safeguarding and protecting our future economic progress."

The said he hoped business would take the initiative and that conference out do it work and the latter at \$100.0 \$100 this selling at \$111.10. The \$100 bonds of former sold at \$106.3 and the latter at \$105.28. The \$149 per cents of 1943-47 and \$140 per cents of 1943-47 and \$140 per cents of 1943-47 and \$140 per cents of 1944-54 dropped \$8.48 a \$1100.0 \$100 units selling at \$111.10. The side of this latter at the patition stated, and from her the lawyer learned that the protion stated, and from her the lawyer learned that the protion stated, and from her the lawyer learned that the position stated, and from her the lawyer learned

POLICE GO THROUGH 12 DOORS

IN WASHINGTON GAMBLING RAID

Truckloads of Devices Seized, 35
Men Arrested in Last of
Series of Visits.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Police completed today a series of raids designed to crush what they termed a widespread capital gambling syndicate. More than 35 men bling syndicate. More than 35 men bling syndicate. More than 35 men bling syndicate. More than 35 men latter recovered \$5,90 of the loss per \$1000 face value.

Various causes have been suggested in speculative circles for the decline, which set in last week and carried with it many high grade corporate loans. Traders said much of it was due to liquidation by interior banks bolstering their position for the required increase in reserve requirements May 1.

Large buyers have also been described as reluctant to enter the bonds to him for conversion, it was charged, then began importuning his secretary, urging that he could convert the bonds paying only 3½ per cent without cost to the owners.

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termed a widespread capital gambling syndicate. More than 35 men were held on gaming charges.

Sixty-eight men were taken to police stations yesterday in a raid on lice yesterday in a ra

# SHOT BY WOMAN IN PARIS

Former French Ambassador Italy Wounded as He Boards Train.

PARIS, MARCH 17. - Count Charles de Chambrun, former French Ambassador to Italy, was shot in the thigh today by a wom-an as she boarded a train for Brusan as she boarded a train for Brus-sels. He was taken to the Laribois-hold the balance of the bonds "in siere Hospital from the North Sta-

ion, where the shooting occurred. His assailant, police said, was a nothing to anyone about his possession of their money.

Police disclosed that the Countess

With her marriage to Sceria. newspaper woman. de Chambrun, whose first husband wah a great grandson of the Napo-leonic King of Naples, was with Count de Chambrun at the time of the shooting. She just had entered

leonic King of Naples, was with Count de Chambrun at the time of the shooting. She just had entered the railway car and the count had his foot on the step, to follow her, when he was shot.

De Chambrun, police said, insisted he did not know his assailant. She was described as about 35 years old, but her name was not recovered it was asserted and significant to the same was not recovered it was asserted and significant to the same was not recovered it was asserted and significant to the same was not recovered it was asserted and significant to the same was not recovered it was asserted and significant to the same was not recovered it was asserted and significant to the same was not recovered it was asserted and significant to the same was not recovered in the same was not representing her began to press the same representing her began to present the same representation and the same repr

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years old, but her name was not immediately disclosed.

The Count, who was born in the French Legation at Washington in 1875, is a descendant of Lafayette.

BRITISH MUNITIONS STRIKE

1200 Walk Out at Plant Turning

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Out Government Orders. LONDON, March 17.--The 1200

tory at Wyke Regis, Dorset, charged the management had violated a union agreement by transferring two men from one kind of work to another.

70 Da s at \$5 Run Out; End of Missouri Session Not in Sight. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.— With the end of the session no-

### **DISBARMENT SUIT** IS FILED AGAINST COURT, REMAIN IN EDWARD I. SIEGAL CHRYSLER PLANTS

Lawyer Accused of Failing Pickets Sing and Band Play Outside Factories to Charles Karch for \$29,-Encourage Men Within 000 Worth of Bonds. as Time Limit Expires.

> NO MOVE TO ENFORCE IN THE PETITION **EVACUATION ORDER**

> > Crowds Gather at Company's 8 Detroit Shops but Disperse After Noisy Demonstration.

Edward I. Siegal, lawyer with of-DETROIT March 17 -- More than ices in the Ambassador Building, was charged with failure to render an accounting of proceeds of the sale of Government bonds valued at about \$29,000 which he was alat about \$29,000 which he was alleged to have obtained from heirs of Charles Karch, East St. Louis

Congressman in one of seven ers who engaged in noisy demonstrates the seven of the plants of the p

Congressman, in one of seven counts of a disbarment suit filed in Circuit Court today by the Supreme Court's Bar Committee for the Eighth Judicial District.

Six other counts charged Siegal with professional misconduct in appropriating to his own use funds re-

ume was more moderate than late yesterday when a similar drop carried many issues to new low prices.

The greatest decline today was in the Treasury 2% per cent issue of the Tr

regarded, and obtain writs of at-tachment for the strikers before forcible ejection can be undertaken. Those writs then would be placed in

he could pay her 8 per cent on the proceeds of the bonds, profiting himself from commissions charged borrowers. To this, the mother and daughter agreed, taking Siegal's unsecured note for \$15,000 and acceptance of the could be seen to the c There was no immediate indica tion when the corporation's legal staff would carry through that pro-cedure, although company execu-tives have indicated that they would proceed to the full extent of the law.

of the law.

The court decrees fixed a \$10, ing today," he said, "realize that this decision of the commission, 60 the United Automobile Workers of America and the Committee for Industrial Organization as de-

GEORGIA COUNTY VOTING 7 TO I FOR COURT CHANGE

CUTHBERT, Ga.\*, March 17.-72 Shares of Gast Stock.

Siegal is charged with appropriating to his own use \$469 cash and T. shares of Gast Brewery Co. stock, obtained by a client, Ernest Dix. In July, 1935 the petition charged, Dix employed Siegal to file suit against persons who had induced him to exchange 12 shares of Illinois Light & Power Co. \$6 preferred stock for 72 shares of Gast Brewery stock. Dix was said to have paid Siegal \$53 to deposit for court costs, and \$396 which he was told was necessary to buy six shares of Illinois Light & Power stock in order to establish the measure of damages, and to have turned over his Gast Brewery stock. No suit was filed, the Bar Committee charged, and restitution was not made until last month. velt's court reorganization plan in early returns today from the first ballot-box test of the program.

Justice of the Peace J. S. Shar-ley announced the vote, which has no official standing, was: For the

# STRIKERS IGNORE LOSER SHOULD ACCEPT FAIR COURT'S DECISION, SAYS JUSTICE M'REYNOLDS

Justice Who Spoke His Mind



JUSTICE JAMES C. MCREYNOLDS
At his fraternity dinner in Washington last night.

respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that I will faithfully and

form all the duties incumbent upon me as Justice of the Su-preme Court of the United States,

the United States: So help me

JUSTICE M'REYNOLDS SPEECH

Refuses Comment on Reports Rob-inson Will Offer Amendment:

Phone Talk Tonight.

ROOSEVELT HASN'T SEEN

#### LOT OF BUNK ABOUT CLOSE DECISIONS, SAYS G. W. PEPPER

Former U. S. Senator Declares Rhetoric Is Need."

PHILADELPHIA, March 17 .-FrittaDELPHIA, March 17.—
Former United States Senator George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia, guest at a dinner tendered him last night on his seventieth birthday, said "there is a lot of bunk talked about 18. bunk talked about close judicial

decisions."

In an address devoted almost en-tirely to reminiscences, he referred to the electoral commission which

this decision of the commission, 60 seen the speech of Associate Justice years ago this month, by a vote of 8 to 7, averted what seriously who declared before a fraternity 8 to 7, averted what seriously threatened to be another civil war? "In a parliamentary government, where the majority decides, you will always have closed." Industrial Organization as defendants.

The strikers held meetings in the plants last night and indicated they had no intention of leaving. Estimates a placed the number of sit
or is not constitutional, the entire Democratic floor leader, might pro
constitutional amendment to the court is to ports that Senator Robinson, the court is not constitutional, the entire description of the court is to ports that Senator Robinson, the court is not constitutional, the entire description of the court is not constitutional, the entire description of the court is to possible the court is not constitutional, the entire description of the court is to possible the court is not constitutional, the entire description of the court is not constitutional, the entire description of the court is not constitutional.

decide whether a given statute is or is not constitutional, the entire issue may hinge upon the casting vote of the president of the Senate or the Speaker of the House.

"The Senate acquitted (President Andrew) Johnson by one vote. The electoral commission declared-Hayes elected by the same margin. In my own time in the Senate I saw an important question thus decided. More history and less rhetoric seems to me to be the need of the hour."

INDIAN ARROW KILLS MAN Texap Fatally Wounded on Rio Gore in Venezuela.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, March 17.—Jess Poulson of Mott, Texap fatally wounded on Rio Gore in Venezuela.

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, March 17.—Jess Poulson of Mott, Texap guerintendent for an oil company, died in a hospital here yesterday after being shot in the right forearm with an Indian arrow.

Poulson was wounded when on Visit of the Savannah (Ga.) His bernian Society.

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MSTICE BUTLER IS 71 TODAY

# FIRST SUPREME

Awaken the Citizens to Their Obligations Rather Than Their So-Called Rights."

**DEPLORES SPIRIT** OF "RULE OR RUIN"

Condemns "Willful Opportunism" - "Man Not Born" Who Can Manage Nation's Divergent Interests From Washington.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The velt's proposal to appoint six new Court and the duties of citizenship, remarking that "good sportsman-ahip" required that a loser in a judicial dispute accept the outcome before a "fair tribunal."

His plain, if indirect, reference to the President's plan to remake the Court was the first public evidence that the members of the Court have

that the members of the Court have taken notice of the great contro

versy now raging in the country.
The 75-year-old Justice, who was elevated by President Wilson from the Attorney-Generalship to the Supreme Court in 1914, did not pecifically refer to the President, but there was no doubt

dinner—the annual Founders celebration of the Phi Delta nally (Dem.), Terms, a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and an outstanding opponent of the court remaking program. He Can't Be Optimistic.

Speaking extemporaneously, Justice McReynolds told his fraternity brothers that he would like to be optimistic over the future of the

country and the court.
"I should like to tell you," he said, "that the situation is rosy. I can't. But I like to believe in the courage of the American people and I hope that they may make

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 17.

—President Roosevelt said at his press conference today he had not strange restlessness, a strange desire to break away from that which is proved—to rule or ruin."

"You have the most complicated Government since the beginning of time," he continued. "It is a piece of machinery so difficult to operate that unless it can have the constant attention of upright and intelligent citizens, its continuation is not possible.

JUSTICE BUTLER IS 71 TODAY

# SIT-DOWN STRIKE IS UNLAWFUL, ROBINSON SAYS

Problem Hard to Handle, He Declares, Until Supreme Court Passes on the Wagner Act.

SENATORS WARN OF DICTATORSHIP

Johnson, Lewis and King See Menace in Present Type of Labor Trouble.

WASHINGTON, March 17. Senin a statement today that manifestly the sit-down strike is unlawful." He added, however, the oblem would be "exceedingly difficult" to handle until the Supreme Court had passed upon the Wagner

Labor Act.
Robinson gave his views after the sit-down strike had been denounced in the Senate by three Senators two of whom declared it might lead to "dictatorship.

Senator Johnson (Rep.), California, started the discussion with a warning that "down that road lurks

After Johnson had termed the sitdown strike "the most ominous in our national economic Senator Lewis (Dem.), Illinois, demanded: "Is the United States a Government?" He urged stronger Federal action. Senator King (Dem.). Utah, also denounced the sit-down strike.

Robinson's Statement Robinson dictated the following "Manifestly the sit-down strike unlawful. It is not within the rights of any individual or group of individuals to seize or retain possession of the property to the exclusion of

the employer for the purpose of enforcing demands against the em-What Congress or other Federal authority can do about the matter at this juncture does not appear Compulsory arbitration does commend itself. Mediation and conliation and the promotion of collective bargaining as contemplated that his success shall not be throw

Act, if the same shall be sustained, undoubtedly are hlepful factors. "Until the Supreme Court has passed upon the validity of the statficult to make advancement."

by the (Wagner) Labor Relations

King's Attack. King said the sit-down strike was "the chief weapon of the new labor rated itself from the American Federation of Labor, but from the fine traditions of that organization."

King said strikes were "rightly as a weapon of workers to enforce just claims, but that sitdown strikes were not usually proceeded by negotiations and of those engaging as sit-down strikers are not members of any labor group, but inject themselves as agi-

"The sit-down strike is not only unlawful, but may become actually King asserted. "It is trespassing and may in effect result in kidnaping a plant and holding it

A. F. of L. and C I O Split. At another point King said the sit-down strike movement had "deeply offended" the American Federation of Labor. He quoted John Frey, head of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, as contending that such methods led to

Fascism in Italy.

The strikers, Kink said, apparently are "trying to revive the 'one big union idea' of the West which was rejected after a trial."

He quoted John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, as having condemned the "one big union" plan a few years ago, linking it with Com-

King said that for years the labor movement had "marched forward" "unfortunate" the A. F. of L. split with the C I O.

#### ARRESTED AS EMBEZZLER Prisoner Identified as Man A of \$30,000 Shortage.

THAYER, Mo., March 17. man identified by Sheriff R. P. Con ner of Osage County, Ok., as Harry P. Lear, 37 years old, wanted at Osage, Ok., on charges of embezzlement of \$30,000, was arrested on farm near here today.

Lear was acting as cashier of the State Bank of Osage when he disappeared in 1934. He had held the position for 15 years, Sheriff Conner said, and after he left, his accounts weer found to be short.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

#### Convert to Roosevelt's Scheme



PROF. EDWARD S. CORWIN OF Princeton University, who advocated the plan before the Senate Judiciary Committee today.

LOSER SHOULD ACCEPT DECISION. Continued From Page One.

things that are in dispute come before them. Thousands and thousands of things come before them that are settled to the general satisfaction. If things come that are not settled to the satisfaction of all, put yourself in the place of the rt and see if you could have

done better. The present form of American Government with the three co-ordi nate branches, he asserted, has succeeded beyond the understandstitutional convention," but the present, "with the clouds in the ky," was not without its dangers "But there is in the United tates," he said, "a determination

away.' Every citizen, be told his listen ers, has a duty to perform. "To be a Judge is not a pleasant task," he

remarked in passing.
Then, turning to Senator Connally, he said: "Brother Connally has followed the dictates of his own rea-

Local Self-Government. The Justice pointed out that the framers of the Constitution intended to set up machinery of govern-ment under which local governments could solve local problems.

"The interests of Maine," he said, "are different from those of California. Yet we are all of a com- York. mon interest

must attend to its own affairs and there would be left to the Federal Government only certain large things. Now with extraordinary means of communication, we have very enlarged difficulties that

these difficulties make for friction.
"We must have citizens who can say they will put up with tempor-ary inconvenience. We must wake up the people to the wonderful things done for them in the past and to what can be done for them in the future. We must awaken the citizens to their obligations,

rather than their so-called rights." Some Agency of Reconciliation.

"No two men think exactly alike. We need to understand that all difficulties must be subordi-

minor difficulties must be subordi-nated to the major purpose, "Even in Christianity itself we have acrimonious discussions. Congregation A says it will not go with

infirm Judges."

"You must remember," he said, "that courts do not appoint their own members. They are not re-

sponsible for their membership. If there be derelicts, they are not responsible. The Constitution delegated that responsibility to an-

other."

"Derelict," in the precise legal sense, means "one guilty of unfaithfulness to duty."

Speech a Complete Surprise.

Justice McReynolds' talk on the Supreme Court issue was totally unexpected and it is doubtful that he intended his remarks for publication. He is a regular attendant at the Founders' day celebration, although he does not attend the dinner, but comes when the tables are cleared. Last night he stood with the other celebrants to give the fraternity yell. At previous celebrations he has not talked about current affairs, rath-

joined 55 years ago when a student Less than 100 persons attended SAYS McREYNOLDS the dinner last night which was

> the fraternity. At one time during the speech the Justice remarked that while he would like to continue his discourse on the court, it would take too long. His audience would not sistent applause he agreed to con-

Senator Connally spoke briefly. After recounting that he had spent a busy day in the Senate Judiciary Committee, he observed: "I have been more than compensated for getting off a redhot stove to be

with you for an hour."

Speaking after Justice McReynolds, Connally said that the court situation was a "challenge to safeguard our liberties and the stabil-

#### FRESH NAZI PROTEST TO U. S. OVER LA GUARDIA'S ATTACKS

Told Hull They May Strain International Relations.

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, March 17 .- German sources said today Rmbessador Hans Luther presented strongly worded representations to Secretary of State Hull today against new criticisms of Chancellor Hitler Monday by Mayor LaGuardia of New

It was the second time within "We started under our Constitution with the notion that each com- ernment had complained officially Luther was informed Hull that LaGuardia's re-

peated attacks on Hitler could only result in a severe strain on the re lations between the United States and Germany. Luther was accompanied to the

Department by his Counsellor of Embassy, Dr. Hans Thomsen.

#### MEMPHIS GUILD AGREEMENT Scripps-Howard Editor Agrees t Five-Day Week, Minimu By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17. To reconcile the local interests of the various communities and groups; the Justice continued, there of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, must be some instrumentality to do justice to both sides. "Without that spirit of justice and without having an arbiter to settle your disputes," announced last night he had signed an agreement with the Memphis unit of the Newspaper Guild, establishing a five-day, 40-hour week an arbiter to settle your disputes," lishing a five-day, so-nour and a minimum wage scale. The agreement, he said, will be effected agreement, he said, will be effected agreement, he said, will be effected agreement. tive for a one-year period with members of the editorial depart-

mum pay ranging from \$25 a week for beginner to \$40 a week for have acrimonious discussions. Congregation A says it will not go with congregation B, but if the Great Congregation says it has a great underlying purpose, there is success."

One part of the Justice's remarks seemingly referred to statements by President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Cummings about "aged or infirm Judges."

"You must remember," he said, "that courts do not a monity their matter.

# CLOSED FACTORIES PICKETED

attend the dinner, but comes when the tables are cleared. Last night he stood with the other celebrants to give the fraternity yell. At previous celebrations he has not talked about current affairs, rather devoting his remarks to the welfare of the fraternity which he vacated.

Although most of the 1350 er ployees left when the factories we closed down, Hull said he though 200 men were occupying the two buildings today. He repeated a negotiations with employes would be conducted until the plants were fare of the fraternity which he

# Prof. Corwin Defends Court Plan

MISSOURI U. FEES

Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 17-The House passed today, by a vote of 86 to 44, a bill limiting the entrance fees of the University of Missouri to \$30 a year. The present fees average more than \$100 a

HOUSE VOTES TO CUT

year.

The bill, which now goes to the Senate, was sponsored by Representative L. Danforth Joslyn of Mississippi County, who said the Mississippi County. tending the university. The House debated for two hours on the bill

Appropriations Committee, who said the university would lose about \$900,000 in fees during the next two years. To offset this loss, he said, the Legislature would have to ap-propriate an additional \$1,105,000 to university, to take care of the drop in revenue and provide for the increased enrollment that would be expected to result from reduced

Says Many Are Kept Out. was a vital part of the State's free ducational system, and while the assess "reasonable" fees for ex-penses, they had made attendance at the university impossible for many students by raising the entrance fees to a prohibitive level.
Representative Walker of Colum-

kepresentative water of continuity of the bill in principle because the fees were, in his opinion, too high. He said, however, he thought it a bad word "bias" and demanded to know whether the professor thought that administrative policy for the Leg-islature to dictate to the Board of Curators the amount of fees that might be collected. He suggested that the House pass a resolution, too long. His audience would not permit him to stop and after inwith or without the concurrence of permit him to stop and after inthe senate, asking the Board of Curators to reduce the fees in any

amount possible.
Opponents of the charged by Representative Hanks of Jasper County with placing edubasis, and asked that all students be accorded the same privilege to

attend the university.

Opposition of Other Members.

Other members of the House opposed the bill on the ground the educed revenue would cripple the niversity and prevent it from completing its program to become one of the leading educational institutions in the country. Most opponents felt the loss in revenue would be permanent as an increased appropria-tion, to make up the deficit would never be passed by the Legislature. Joslyn's bill provides the entrance fee of \$30 a year will be for hospital and library fees, and registration costs, and no late registratio fees could be collected. The bill

#### does not prohibit the colle special laboratory fees. CIVIL SERVICE BILL KILLED

Measure Affecting Cities in St. Louns County Voted Down. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17. class cities in St. Louis County to under civil service was killed yesterday by the House Committee

resentative Howard Elliott of University City, provided these cities could vote to establish such a civil service system if approved by voters at a special election. The election could have been called on petition of 20 per cent of the voters.

#### HOUSE HEARING POSTPONED rguments Against Child Labor

Amendment Temorrow Night.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.— Opponents of the proposed Federal Child Labor Amendment will be heard by the House Constitutional Amendments Committee tomorrow night, instead of tonight, Chairman

W. W. Burke of St. Louis an

Ship Founders: Crew Escapes HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 17. —The 2950-ton Norwegian cargo boat, Iristo, chartered by the Ocean Dominion Steamship Corbeing towed off a reef where she ran aground during a storm. The crew took to lifeboats as water in her forward hold flooded the en-



"I was at first a bit sta Chairman Ashurst, seeking to console Corwin after his cross examination by Burke, handed him a printed slip and asked him to read it. It was Ashurst's own epigrammatic remark about the "withering and embalming vice of consistency."

"Very good," said Corwin and drew laughter from the crowd in the room.

Says Court Has "Subtle Blas."

Senator Connally (Dem.), Texas, also took up the questioning of Corwin. I read of the President's proposal," Corwin said in his opening state-

"Now you say the court already has been packed?" Connally said. "But who packed it? Tell me that."
"I said merely that the present court has a subtle bias in its interpretations of the Constitution."
"But isn't your support of this court has a subtle bias in its interpretations of the Constitution."
"But isn't your support of this
plan based on the belief that the
new Justices will have a subtle bias
in the opposite direction?"
"Well, I should hope they would,"
Corwin replied, launching a discussion of "the new type of constitutional law" that he hoped would
come out of the decisions of a remade court.

come out of the decisions of a remarked court.

Ghost of NRA Raised.

Connally raised the ghost of the try favored the child labor amend-

"But that was a unanimous decision," Connally said. "What are you going to do about that? Looks to me like you have to appoint nine new Judges or 10 new Judges."

He read at length from a state

Dieterich Objects to "Blas." Senator Dieterich (Dem.), Illinois, whether the professor thought that Roosevelt would appoint

"The Court is certainly not exclusively judicial body," Corwin said. "It fills a political function and a social and economic function. Therefore the use of the word bias Although Dean Leon Green of Northwestern University law school

1277 DEAD, 2500 INJURED IN MADRID BOMBARDMENTS

Persons Are Missing, 1000 Build-ings Wrecked.

MADRID, March 17. — Official

ummaries by the Government of asualties in Madrid to date caused injured. Four hundred and thirty persons were listed as missing.

The report said 1000 buildings town, Pa., fell or leaped from a were destroyed by bombs and shells, including 14 schools, eight was killed.

The Shanaberger of Union town, Pa., fell or leaped from a sixth floor window early today and shells, including 14 schools, eight was killed.

churches and four fusion centers.

One of the heaviest bombings, on

Oct. 30, killed 57 persons, and wounded 255; in November, 471 were killed, 1450 wounded; in January, 91 killed, 481 wounded, and in February, 37 killed and 97

Killed in Drop From Hotel Window HAGERSTOWN, Md., March 17. -A man registered at a hotel here as Walter Shanaberger of Union-

Corwin said he thought that en-

been "welcomed by the entire country."

Corwin cited from Chief Justice Hughes' book on the Supreme Court "the three self-inflicted grave wounds" suffered by the court—the Dred Scott decision, the legal tender case and the income tax decision.

These all resulted, Corwin said, from the "superannuation of the

tion was a flexible document designed to meet "recurring crises."

"The controlling majority has forgotten the fundamental judicial principle, in effect for a hundred years, that every reasonable doubt shall be accorded in consideration of acts of Congress." Corwin said. The Princeton professor had no prepared statement but spoke from notes informally, leaning back in the witness chair.

"People who talk about an amendment being the only square and honest way ought to answer this question," Corwin said "Supposing a majority of the people were for an amendment but it was defeated. What would they do then, what alternative have they to "I don't agree that the President's proposal is a permanent and satisfactory solution." Corwin said.
"It would not prevent the recurrence of such situations. I think limiting the age on the bench to 70 would help. I think a permanent court of 15 would go a long way and I have worked out statistics to show that this would mean that each in-coming President would appoint four new Justices. "I regard the President's pro-

unanimous NRA decision which has ments 83 per cent of the yoters in frequently hovered in the air of New York State, for example, but frequently hovered in the the vast hearing room.

"Now do you think the NRA was constitutional?" Connally asked.

"Well, I think it would have been possible to have found precedents upholding it that would have been better than those which were used but the court to overthrow it," Corptain the court to overthrow it," Corptain the court to overthrow it," Corptain the court to overthrow it, "Corptain the court to overthrow it," Corptain the court to overthrow it, "Corptain the court to overthrow it," Corptain the court to overthrow it, "Corptain the court to overthrow it," Corptain the court to overthrow it, "Corptain the court to overthrow it," Corptain the court to overthrow it, "Corptain the court to overthrow it," Corptain the court to overthrow it, "Corptain the court to overthrow it," Corptain the constitution is not due to the inadequacy of interpretation of the Constitution. Justice Brandeis put it very well many tice Brandeis put it very well ma posal as very moderate," Corwin said in conclusion. "It is the best thing that has been proposed, so far, I think, to maintain the gen-eral continuity of our institutions." Corwin has been a severe critic of the Court. In his last book, "The Twilight of the Supreme Court," he declared that the high tribunal has lost public esteem because of its decisions invalidating social and economic legislation. Although he years ago when he said, 'It is no is not a lawyer, Corwin has been

Free to Break Precedent. He read at length from a state Court candidate. ment by Prof. Thom ell of Harvard on the relation be-tween the Supreme Court and the off of interest in the hearings. Yes bers were absent and the number

"The Supreme Court can narray be said to be controlled by the Constitution, because seldom does the a little. But Chairman Ashurst Constitution clearly dictate a decision. It is not controlled by its may attract renewed attention.

own precedents, for it feels free to John L. Lewis, C I O chairman own precedents, for it feels free to overrule them."

Wearing a light gray suit and is expected to testify for the admin-istration and Burke has indicated

has no meaning when used in this with rimless spectacles, Corwin connection. In fact it conceals a talked to the committee as though questioning.
Ferdinand Pecora, who conducted he were addressing a class of stu

the Senate banking and currency investigation in 1933, now a New "My own belief is that President waited through the morning to testify, the discussion with Corwin had gone to such lengths that Ashurst power granted by the Constitution the week.

### blood-trans- SENATE PASSES TREASURY BILL

he will put Lewis through a severe

Lewis and Pecora.

There has been a definite falling

Postal Needs, Goes Back to

WASHINGTON, March 17.-The Senate passed the \$1,505,138,000 Treasury Postoffice appropriation bill today and sent it back to the The big supply bill went through virtually without debate. The Sen-

WITH CARNEGIE-ILLING

PITTSBURGH, March 17.-Phi ip Murray, chairman of John L. Lewis' Steel Union Committee nounced today he had received word from executives of the Car negie-Illinois Steel Corporation the hey had agreed to the unio Defendant Tells of Pr Applied to Her by

Murray went into conference w President B. E. Fairless of C negle-Illinois, the U. S. Steel ration's largest unit. It was ported the presidents of five of ing more than 60,000 men, at of conferences called to put fin

agreements in a contract gran COMMITTEE PLANS SURVEY

OF FEDERAL COURT COSTS

Marked by Inequality and Lack of Uniformity. WASHINGTON, March 17. hairman Sumners said today th House Judiciary Committee considering a survey of Federal obtaining "cheaper" justice The survey, if approved be made while the Senate is study ing President Roosevelt's proposito reorganize the Federal judician The House committee has deci to await Senate action on this pr

Representative Hobbs (Dem. Alabama, sponsor of the surve said court costs were marked by inequality and lack of uniform was cheaper to pay off an uni defeat it," he declared. Hobbs said the survey also we onsider the feasibility of char ing a number of places where ditrict courts hold sessions.

BETHLEHEM STEEL TO MAIL CHECKS TO ITS EMPLOYES

Obviates Need of Their Calling a Lebanon Valley Mills Closed by Strike.

By the Associated Press.

LEBANON, Pa., March 17.—The Bethlehem Steel Corporation not would be mailed to them so

would not be required to call at the strike-closed Lebanon Valley mills The plant was picketed again to Maintenance men and sur

ors have been allowed to through the lines. Representatives of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who said the workers struck for a agreement similar to that m with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel told a mass meeting that C I agents were negotiating with of

Garfield Lewis, regional dire by told the meeting the C I O habill signed 1800 of about 3000 employe

### sas City Machine ONE OF TWO WH PLEADED NO CON

She Says Precinct L Took Charge of Po

Ballots Were y SPENCER R. McCU

KANSAS CITY, Mo., M The frantic efforts of the here to seep election official after the Federal investigation into corrupt condition

District Court today by M rine Nelson, a Republican last election and one women who threw the first material witness after against four woman elect cials at the twenty-sixth of the Twelfth Ward and George Neeper, the Penders

on at the polls, including sertion that Neeper and Di ried the ballot box to the bot the barber shop polling the middle of the afternation of pressure applied to

After her indictment, Neeper told her bond wou plied and warned her that one talked they would be care of by the State. He

Nelson related. Neeper came to going to be investigated. ed Neeper as admonishing you are questioned, just sing happened; that everythen the up and up."

On New Year's eve she And on the Saturday nts were returned, she told her not to answer bell, but that at 10 o'clock morning "someone you will come with instruction Another defendant, Mrs.
T. Kelley, Democratic jud hadn't talked to Federal gators and for her not to "we must stick together." on the day she was arraig

on the day she was arranged all pleaded not guilty, Mrs. and, she was told "we stick to the same story" Cecelia Ditsch, Democrat defandant. As for what went on at he testified that Neeper a the two precinct captains "
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she said, and the precinct
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Mrs. Nelson was followed stand by her husband, John who had come to the poils ing time. He said Neeper to "I'm all in, some of the licans marked their ballots you couldn't hardly rub the The ballot box, a containe the size of an over-sized.

the size of an over-sized with a carrying handle, washown to the jury. It bore "Keep this box in the view stotera." Woman Poll Clerk Test Mrs. Marie Denger, a Re-slerk, the other woman who look contendere, then to tand. nd. She said that Di lot box to the bas that it would "save time weeper and a "special at to the basement with

Mrs. Denger testified aked her as he removed t 75 (Republican) votes h" and when she re dinner, she said, and Ditsch, who

at the polls, and sa "You only get 31 vays 31 Was Agreed boss and a woman Rej boss and asked her know they had agr he Republicans 31 vs

she said she knew that, Ditach appeared, and told her:

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#### REPORTS PACT CARNEGIE-ILLIN

**WOMAN TESTIFIES** 

Defendant Tells of Pressure

Applied to Her by Kan-

sas City Machine to Keep

PLEADED NO CONTEST

She Says Precinct Leaders

Took Charge of Poll Box,

Ballots Were Never

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 .-

The frantic efforts of the machine

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District Court today by Mrs. Mau-

Ditsch Jr., captain for the "rabbit"

faction of Congressman Joseph B.

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RGH, March 17.-Ph chairman of John L. Union Committee, anday he had received executives of the Cars Steel Corporation that greed to the union's mplete its collective bartract.

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#### STEEL TO MAIL S TO ITS EMPLOYES

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Steel Corporation not today their pay check e required to call at the Neeper told her bond would be supplied and warned her that: "If anyhirteenth of the stril been allowed to atives of the Comr

rkers struck for Long before her indictment, Mrs. similar to that m mass meeting that C I cited substantially the same story of their ramines. After the second session of the committee Hoefin other trials. In this case he as in other trials. In this case he as in asked by he could take her out, but she refused. Shortly before the following Christmas he telephoned again told her not to talk, or to the substantially the same story of the session of the committee Hoefin asked by he could take her out, but she refused. Shortly before the following Christmas he telephoned again and she invited him to accompany her to a party on Christmas.

#### Throw Selves on Mercy of Court



MRS. MAURINE NELSON, a Republican poll judge in last November's election, and MRS. MARIE DENGER, a Republican and who made it public, recommended trial in Federal Court at Kansas City. Both testified for the Government today.

Superior Judge George Steiger, before whom the report was filed and who made it public, recommended action by the grand jury if that body deemed it expedient. Atherton said he found about 135 "old established" disorderly houses

the Stand After Husband

Is Cross-Examined.

both allege general indignities.

Mrs. Nelson, the Government's precincts are only giving 15 or 20 Mrs. Denger said she signed the poll certificates because "Mr. Keeper said if we did not write names in the poll books he would put me out and put someone else in there who would sign them." George Neeper, the Pendergast leader in that precinct, and Frank About 100 names were "written in' during the day, she asserted, and then quoted one Republican voter as observing her ballot was not After telling in detail what went properly placed in the box only to have Mrs. Kelley, the Democratic on at the polls, including the as-sertion that Neeper and Ditsch car-

judge, rejoin, "Oh well, that's all right it doesn't make any differried the ballot box to the basement of the barber shop polling place in ence. They won't be counted anythe middle of the afternoon, she told of pressure applied to her to keep mum after the investigation the actual number of Republican plied and warned her that: "Iranyone talked they would be taken votes which the Government contends were cast—because "I had

care of by the State. He said, we are all more or less guilty, and said it would be rather bad to go to the State penitentiary with the reputation of having squealed on the physical evidence of the bailots.

Lends were cast—because "I had polled the precinct." She saw no circumstances of the romance were related by Mrs. Hoeflin. She met her husband, she recalled, "no prespiration." Statement of Prosecutor.
Outlining the Government's case, heison related, Neeper came to her home and told her the election was going to be investigated. She quoted Neeper as admonishing her, "If you are questioned, just case, Randall Wilson, first assistant United States District Attorney, recited substantially the same story of chicanery which has been recommended.

y the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 17. -Charges that San Francisco police were collecting \$1,000,000 annually in graft, \$324,000 of it from
disorderly houses, appeared yesterday in the final report of Investigator Edwin M. Atherton, who

tribute by \$120,000 a year. Principals named by Atherton as involved in the alleged graft denied his charges and bitterly assalled

in San Francisco; that to open a new one the operator first had to pay pelice \$500 to \$750, and then

250 monthly.

The investigator asserted there

Former Mariorie Bell Takes ception nearly two years ago when John V. Lewis, Collector of Internal Revenue, told a luncheon club By the Asse Mrs. Marjorie Bell Hoeflin tes-

On cross-examination it developed Mrs. Denger was an acting Republican precinct captain as well as the Republican clerk. She said she Union Electric Co., before Judge knew she was entitled to 141 votes—David J. Murphy in Court of Dotained through grafting. mestic Relations. In their suits,

#### INSURANCE EXPERT SUES ANHEUSER-BUSCH FOR \$69,812 Asserts He Was Under Contract

Examine Policies and Make Becommendations. Suit for \$69,812 for services as an Downtown Y. M. C. A., at a gat'sering planning ... Thanksgiving dis-

insurance expert was filed in Cir-cuit Court today by Winfield C. Rice of Kirkwood, against Anheuner for lenely young men away from their families. After the sec-

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937-CLOSED BY SUDDEN STRIKE

at Their Posts. DETROIT, March 17.-A strik

IN SAN FRANCISCO

Investigator's Report to

Court Says Disorderly
Houses Pay \$324,000

Annually to Officers.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 17.

Charges that San Francisco no.

Officers Appear Before They Are Awake and Surprised Workers Leave Peacefully. By the Associated Press.

NILES, Mich., March 17.-Seventice Department agent, said the untice Department agent, said the unty-two woman sit-down strikers occupying the folding department of
the Simplicity Pattern Co. plant
here evacuated the plant this morahere evacuated the plant this moratution, gambling and other vices accounted for the graft system. He recommended licensing which he said would not increase gambling or prostitution and would reduce graft cutying the folding department of the Simplicity Pattern Co. plant here evacuated the plant this morning on the order of Sherift's deputies who entered the place before many of the strikers were awake. many of the strikers were awake.

The strike began Monday in protest against dismissal of 35 women employes. Circuit Judge Fremont Evans yesterday granted an eviction order, holding the strikers had violated an injunction issued last

deputies, joined by Niles, Benton Harbor and St. Joseph police, entered the plant this morning to find most of the strikers still asleep in improvised beds. The strikers gathered up their belongings and left without disorder. Other depart-

#### ments of the plant had continu were 150 places in the city where bookmakers took bets on dog and horse races, and that they paid policemen about \$15,000 monthly for FOUND IN BROOKLYN STREET

The graft investigation had its in- Identified as Person Arrested in New Orleans on Stolen Goods Charge in 1921.

that income tax investigation of certain police department members indicated they had become wealthy tifled today at the third day of through payoffs.

The investigation led to the res
At the Police Fingerprint Bu-

#### Shoots at Teacher, Hits lanitor



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RAMONA PORTER Wireph GIRL WHO SHOT AT TEACHER SENT TO TRAINING SCHOOL IS FILED AGAINST

nona Porter of Muskogee, Ok., **EDWARD I. SIEGAL** 

Says She Fired When Given Low Grades.

By the Associated Bress. Court, paying him \$50 for court MUSKOGEE, Ok., March 17 .-Ramona Porter, 16-year-old high of his sister-in-law's estate since school girl who fired several pis-

court, paying him. \$50 for court cost deposits, the suit was dismissed Nov. 16, 1984, for failure to deposit costs, it was alleged. It also was charged that Siegal obtained \$250 from Mrs. Hyland to pay expense of taking depositions but that none was taken and the money was converted by Siegal to his tol shots at her teacher in a cor-ridor of the high school here yesterday, was sentenced today to the State Training School for girls, at Tecumseh for an indefinite term.

MORE PAY FOR LAKE SEAMEN The girl's father, W. P. Porter, The girl's father, W. P. Porter, entered a plea of guilty for her to a charge of juvenile delinquency, Sign Year's Contract.

arrest, on June 6, 1921 in New Orleans, on a charge of receiving stolen goods.

Police said they thought she might have been struck by an automobile.

ALABAMA PROHIBITION ENDS

Governor Signs Bill for State Olympia M. Kieffer jewelry valued at \$1000 which she left with him as collateral for a \$140 loan in 1933 or 1934, although the loan was repaid in full in March of April, 1936, The jewelry when Gov. Bibb Graves signed a specific promittee had been made and at the said and a claim against the Actna Insurance Co., Siegal was charged with making a against the Actna Insurance Co., Siegal was charged with making a against the Actna Insurance Co., Siegal was charged with making a against the Actna Insurance Co., Siegal was charged with making a against the Actna Insurance Co., Siegal was charged with making a against the Actna Insurance Co., Siegal was charged with making a against the Actna Insurance Co., Siegal was charged with making a at the teacher for giving her low grades.

James Litten, janitor, was struck on the leg by one of the bullets from the small pistol. Miss Betty Peckenpaugh, 17, a student, was grazed on the sum by another bullet. None of the bullets hit the teacher with him as collateral for a \$140 loan in 1933 or 1934, although the loan was repaid in full in March of April, 1936.

The lawyer also was alleged to have failed to properly return to Olympia M. Kieffer jewelry valued at \$1000 which she left with him as collateral for a \$140 loan in 1933 or 1934, although the loan was repaid in full in March of April, 1936.

The jewelry was restored to the borrower after complaint to the Bar committee had been made and at the cacher for giving her low in the teacher for giving her low in the teacher for giving her low is the teacher for

### INO TRUE BILL VOTED ON OTTO W. HAMMER

Grand Jury Refuses to Indict Lawyer Accused of Converting Estate Funds.

The February term grand jury, which was selected by Judge John W. Joynt, refused yesterday to vote an indictment against Otto W. Hammer, lawyer, who has been charged in a disbarment suit with converting to his own use \$6374 from the estate of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Katie Hammer, of which he

from the siste of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Katie Hammer, of which he was the administrator.

Evidence based on charges in the disbarment petition was presented to the grand jury by Assistant Circuit Attorney sames E. McLaughlin. A no true bill was reported a

short time later.

Hammer, member of a well-known
St. Louis family and a practicing

st. Louis family and a practicing attorney for 34 years, was charged in the disbarment suit with having failed to account for the amount named after Probate Judge Glendy B. Arnold removed him as administrator a year ago and ordered him to file an accounting. At that time Hammer refused to testify on the ground he might incriminate himself. A judgment for \$6374 was ordered against him in Probate Court last. June 30.

After filing of the disbarment petition last month by the Bar Com-mittee of the Eighth (St. Louis) Judicial Circuit, the proceeding was characterized by Hammer's attorney as "the outgrowth of a differ-ence of opinion among members of the same family." The lawyer added that Hammer contended the money

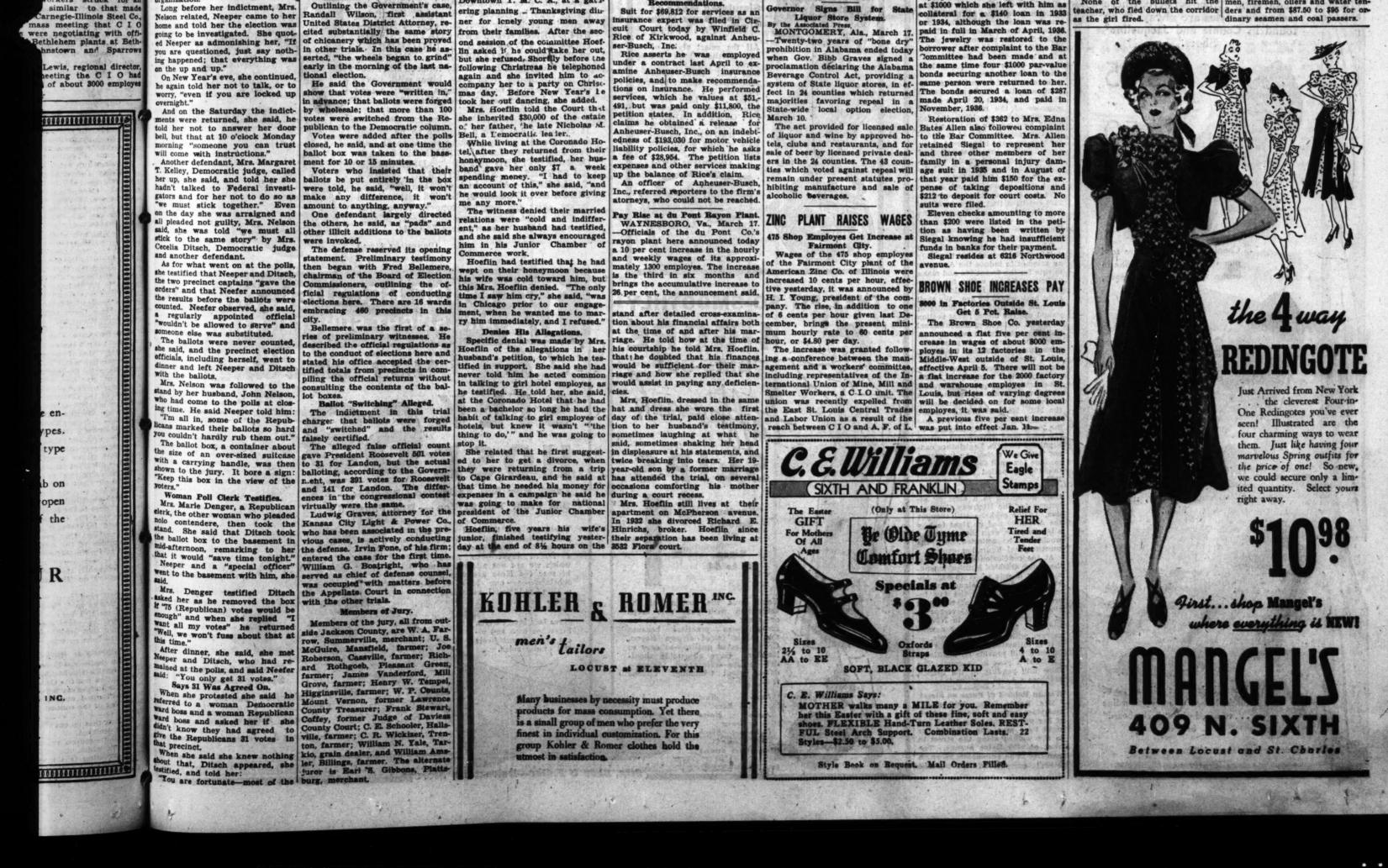
The disbarment suit was as signed yesterday to the court of Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood, who made the action returnable April 8 and ordered Hammer to ap-

pear on that date.

Hammer had been administrator

brother, Henry W. Hammer, on the latter's death. Mrs. Hammer, wife

Employed on a contingent basis, a charge of juvenite delinquency, under which he was to receive one-third of the amount recovered for Charles W. Weil, who had a claim against the Aetna Insurance Co., Miss Charlotte Kennedy, the teachagainst the Aetna Insurance Co., hecause she said she was angry



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y the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17. Mrs. Salee McElroy of Kansas City told police yesterday she was robbed of \$13,000 in negotiable bonds and \$1300 worth of jewelry last night. She said she entered a taxicab carrying the bonds in an overnight bag. Mrs. McElroy said

last night. She said she entered a taxicab carrying the bonds in an overnight bag. Mrs. McElroy said a man entered the cab after she had driven a few blocks. Later, she told police, the driver and the other passenger beat her, took her valuables, and threw her out of the automobile.

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By the Associated Press.

BATH, Me., March 17.—Maine's shipbuilding industry has recaptured some of its old-time importance. Naval construction, a demand for modernized fishing craft and renewed interest in the water by recreation seekers are keeping thousands of shipwrights, long idle, hustling to keep abreast of orders.

At Bath, long the industry's center, the Bath Iron Works Corporation, has \$20,000,000 worth of contracts, enough to keep about 1500 workmen busy three years.

Three 1850-ton United States destroyers are on the stocks, two to be launched in 1937. Contracts for two 1500-ton destroyers are in the office safe.

Also under construction is the \$300,000 Class J sloop Ranger which Harold S. Vanderbilt hopes to race against T. O. M. Sopwith's British challenger, Endeavour II, for the America's Cup this summer.

Six high speed, streamlined beam trawlers for bank fishing either are taking shape or are on designers' boards.

Launching ways at three East 1650

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Reports She Was Robbed of \$14,000. | SHIPBUILDING PUTS THOUSANDS | OF MEN TO WORK IN MAINE

and Demand for Modernize.
Fishing Craft and Yachts.
the Associated Press.

BATH, Me., March 17.-Maine's

Launching ways at three East Boothbay yards are filled with half-

Boy Accidentally Shoots Self. William Rodman Jr., 17 years old, was shot in the right shoulder at night when a .22 caliber rifle he was cleaning was accidentally discharged. He was taken to City Hospital.

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seen in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar KLINE'S Street Floor,

Measure Advanced by Vote of 74 to 64-Final Passage Appears Virtually Certain.

MEMBERS LIKELY TO **GET ON BANDWAGON** 

Administration Leaders Whip Up Strength for Proposal After Two Days of Debate.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, JEFFERSON CITY, March 17. iministration leaders in the House yesterday mustered strength for Gov. Stark's 3-cent gasoline tax bill which had been lacking on earlier consideration of the bill. They succeeded in forcing its perfection with a vote only two short of the number necessary to pass the bill.

Following a long debate, which began Monday and continued through yesterday afternoon, the measure was ordered perfected by a vote of 74 to 64 and was placed on the House calendar for third reading and final passage. Final approval of the bill in the House will require a constitutional ma-jority of 76 votes, and it now appears virtually certain that the bill

will pass.
Gov. Stark has made this proposal his leading administration measure for this session of the Leg-islature and several members who voted against the bill on perfection are expected to climb aboard the "band wagon" and support it on final passage.

Hope to Share in Patronage.

They realize the Governor has yet to dispense much patronage, and by changing their votes they hope to be recipients of their share. In the past, Governors have found this an expedient method to have legis-lation in which they are interested passed, but so far Gov. Stark has shown no indications of using this

Throughout the two-day debate proponents of the increase have based their arguments in support of the bill on the claim that the additional revenue is needed to complete the farm-to-market road system in the rural counties. Those opposed to the measure contended the bill contained no provision which assured the Legislature that which assured the Legislature that the new funds collected would be used for that purpose. In an attempt to smother all op-position to the bill, Representative

Phillips of Kansas City, one of the onsors of the measure, offered an amendment providing the tax would be used for road bond retirement, maintenance of the present highways and 50 per cent of the remainder for the construction of the farm-to-market roads.

way County said Phillips' amendment was unconstitutional, as the road bond amendment passed in 1928 specified that proceeds of the tax shall be expended under the supervision of the State Highway Commission without appropriation or direction by the Legislature.

"His amendment amounts to nothing," Baker said. "It is merely an attempt to induce the Assembly to vote for the 3-cent tax and make as believe we are voting for farmto-market roads. It would put us right back where we are. We shall say how the Highway Commission should use the money; that section would be declared unconstitutional spend the money as it pleased."

Constitutional Question Up Again.
In speaking against Phillips'
amendment, Representative Taylor
of Keytesville brought up again
the constitutional question he raised while the House Committee on Ways and Means was considering the bill. He said the Legislature was without authority to increase the tax in view of the language of the road bond amendment, which stipulates that the Legislature cannot "levy and collect" an increased gasoline tax until the expiration of the 10-year period in November,

Despite the opinion to the con-trary submitted in a brief by attorneys for the Highway Commission, Taylor said, he still thought the Assembly had no right to levy a tax increase, even though the tax would not be collected until the constitutional limitation expired. At the conclusion of the debate, the House defeated Phillips' amendment by a vote of 77 to 58. Another amendment, designed to submit the question of the tax increase to the voters at a special election called by the Governor or at the general election in November, 1938, was defeated by a wide margin without a record vote.

It is estimated the proposed tax increase will provide an additional 35,000,000 a year in revenue. The Cope bill, pending in the Senate, proposes a 4-cent gasoline tax. ment by a vote of 77 to 58. An-

Woman Robbed of Purse on Street.

Mrs. Bessie Sosna, 1393 Shawmut place, reported she was robbed
of her purse containing \$11,15 last
night by a man who accosted her
as she walked along the street in
front of 5705 Ridge avenue. The
man fied in an automobile in which
several commanions waited, she



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### VANDENBERG ASSAILS HUGE PENSION FUND

Urges "Pay-as-You-Go" System Under Social Security

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Senator Vandenberg (Rep.), Michigan, told the Senate today that building up a "monstrous \$47,000,000,000 reserve" for old age pensions under the Social Security Act was "the most fantastic objective imagin-

He urged a "candid pay-as-you-go system with only a contingent re-serve," which he asserted was in-dorsed by "the President of every large insurance company in the

country."
Vandenberg began his attack as the Senate started consideration of the \$1,503,996,461 Treasury-Postoffice appropriation, which includes

the appropriation.

He recently offered a resolution calling on the Social Security Board to submit to Congress a "pay-as-you-go" plan to be substituted for existing reserve system. The

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Consul Sues City of Mobile.

last Wednesday on a disorderly conduct charge after a dispute over non-payment of sewerage taxes, filed a \$50,000 damage claim against the city yesterday. The city attempted to cut off water at Tellier's home last Wednesday because he had not paid \$9.34 in sewerage taxes. Tellier sat down on the meter when a city employe approached but two detectives arrested Tellier. The charge against Tellier was dismissed in City Court

SUNDAYS IN JAIL



the Senate started consideration of the \$1,503,996,461 Treasury-Postofice appropriation, which includes the initial appropriation of \$500,000,000 for the old age annual pension payments.

Voicing a "challenge to prevent a drift into a menacing situation," Vandenberg raised no objection to the appropriation.

\*\*MAURICE E. THOMAS

\*\*A NEW YORK law applying to Rochester permits a first offender who "might otherwise lose his job to serve his time without harm to dependents." Thomas, convicted of a motor vehicle ordinance violation, will go to jail Saturdays and Sundays for three weeks.

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you-go" plan to be substituted for the existing reserve system. The Senate Finance Committee ordered a committee to study the proposal. Vandenberg said that under the present system the Government was "using a tax on labor, raised in the plous name of social security to cushion the general treasury."

The social security payroll taxes, he said, will not be "earmarked as a special trust but will go into the general revenue of the Government." Congress will appropriate \$500,000,000 for the old age reserve account, he said, but the Secretary of Treasury will issue bonds for the amount and place them in the reserve account.

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He expressed the opinion the reserve account would result in diversion of a major part of the payroll taxes from the purpose for which they were collected.

Expressing the opinion that the full reserve provision was written into the security legislation at the outset "to provide a cushion for Treasury financing in these difficult times," Vandenberg said all of President Roosevelt's advisers either leaned toward or urged the alternative system.

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Jew Shot to Death in Galilee.
JERUSALEM, March 17.—A Jewish settler in Upper Galilee was shot to death (presumably a continuation of Arab-Jewish conflict) MOBILE, Ala., March 17.—A. J. yesterday when entering his home His was the sixth death there since yesterday when entering his home. Saturday.



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# LABOR MEDIATION **BOARDS PROPOSED** BY GOV. MURPHY

Michigan Executive at Conference Urges Co-operative Action by Employers and Workers.

'LIMIT' TO USE OF FORCE IN DISPUTES

U A W A Refuses to Join in Parley, Declaring Strikes Will End When Causes Are Removed.

DETROIT, March 17, - Gov Frank Murphy, acting as sit-down strikers ignored an injunction or dering them to evacuate Chrysler automobile plants, proposed today the establishment of mediation groups to deal with labor disputes.

The Governor assembled 23 representatives of capital, labor, State Government and the general public. Absent from the conference were two leaders of the United Automobile Workers of America, who declined Murphy's invitation with the declaration assertion that "sitdown strikes will cease when the conditions which produced them no longer exist."

The Governor's mediation proposals, made in a statement read to the conference as it opened, took

1. "By co-operative action between organized employer and la-bor groups . . . to establish commit-tees to deal with grievances." 2. "Establishment in each county or community . . . of special mediation boards or committees."

Two Subcommittees Named. As the conference recessed this afternoon, Murphy announced he had appointed two subcommittees, one to act on conciliation plans and the other to "study a minimum which seems necessary." He said by Fr. Frederick Siedenburg, execu tive dean of the University of Detroit, would begin a "study of conciliation and establishment of ade quate agencies to make possible conciliation between labor and employer where such difficulties may

The second committee, headed by John Reid, secretary of the Michigan Federation of Labor, was delegated to "study proposed legislation" and "study an act of labor re-

ations which will be proposed."

Appeal to Reason and Justice.
"We have means to enforce respect for public authority and we propose to use them with proper yigor if need be," Murphy said. He expressed belief that "with the experience of N R A to guide us," the employer-labor cooperative tribunals he proposed could be formed "with reasonable dispatch." He said while he had sought to avoid the use of force, cent for 2500 hourly employes at lent days of the prairie develop-there is obviously a limit to this the firm's four plants. It was ef-ment and later in the Far Northpolicy, if orderly government, as we know it here, is to go on." Saying there has been "fault on both sides" in many labor controversies, Murphy declared "the refusal of backward employers to recognize properly the right to col-lective bargaining has contributed n good measure to the present un-

fortunate situation." Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, notified Gov. Murphy to-day that neither he nor Richard Frankensteen, organizational director, would meet with the committee. In a telegram to Murphy, Martin said that while the union did not doubt the sincerity of those proposing to set up a "law and order board," the union organization was of the opinion that such a board will not serve to eradicate the evils of job insecurity and low wages."

Martin's Telegram. Martin's telegram said:
"We feel that it is necessary to make clear the fact that there cannot be a solution to the problem of the present wave of sit-down strikes

the present wave of sit-down strikes as long as employers continue to refuse to fulfill their obligation to society by holding to obsolete methods of dealing with their employes. "Collective bargaining is the only satisfactory method and when, through resistance by the employers, this has not been established, labor must adopt the most effective means of inducing management to bargain. Workers have discovered through years of experience and many defeats that special boards and committees, however well intentioned, have never proven satisfactory, as automobile workers well know.

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"The Chrysler Corporation has admitted that a substantial majority of its employes are members of the U A W A and in the face of this had flouted the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to agree that the U A W A has the right to be the bargaining agency of its employes. The Chrysler Corporation and other employers have sought every means at their disposal to defeat the law. They have used one branch of the Government to hinder another. They choose the law which suits them and dieregard the law they do not and disregard the law they do no like. Tens of thousands of home

C I O Union Head Negotiating With General Electric



JAMES B. CAREY (left), 25-year-old president of the United Electrical & Radio Workers of America, and W. R. BURROUGHS, vice-president of the General Electric Co. in conference in New

"The sit-downs have been char acterized by peacefulness and ab-sence of violence on the part of the strikers. Care has been taken to protect the plants and property the company. Employers have in the past never hesitated to call any kind of strike illegal. The issue in these strikes is not their legality, unorganized miscellaneous groups but whether or not workers have a right to a better standard of living and improved working condi-tions. The sit-downs will cease when the conditions which pro-

duced them no longer exist. "We do not doubt for a moment the sincerity of those who propose the setting up of a law and order board, but we are of the opinion that such a board will not serve to eradicate the evils of job insecurity and low wages. Sit-downs are a symptom of a deeper condition and

not the cause.
"We ask that those who are interested in law and order use their energies most effectively by helping labor to get rid of the evils at the root of strikes. Workers are not deeply moved by the tearful appeals of millionaire employers for protec tion of their property against sitdowns when they remember how eons to spy on them, have paid thugs to terrorize and beat them and have exploited them. limit of endurance for years."

Finger Printing Bill Killed. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.— JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.— ficers returning to their city, scene The bill sponsored by the State Bar of a strike at the Chrysler Motor Association for fingerprinting of Corporation. killed last night by the House Judiciary Committee. It was sponsored by Howard Elliott and Jo- (Canadian Press)—Philip Carteret seph W. Dierker, both of St. Louis Hill Primrose, Lieutenant-Governor

Candy Company Increases Pay. | west Mounted Police sono after his CHICAGO, March 17.—The Cur- graduation from the Royal Militiss Candy Co. has announced a tary College at Kingston, Ont., wage increase of from 11 to 14 per Primrose served through the turbufective Monday.

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tee of United Auto Workers

Votes to Adopt This Policy. CLEVELAND, March 17. - The United Automobile Workers' Union decided late yesterday to accept all of workers desiring to be organized, pending their proper classification by John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. The union's national executive

committee approved the policy and attended a banquet at which Homer Martin, national president, de-clared, "We are now faced with the fronted any group of workers."
"Thousands upon thousands," he
continued, "are asking to be organzed by the CIO into the great family of industrial unionism head-ed by the magnificent John L. Lewis and the shrewd, pleasant

and determined John Brophy. "We see in this the opportunity for building a great movement in labor, with the necessary strength to get what it desires and de Through political power and the democratic nature of our organiza-

The union's executive board ended its two-day meeting with most of the Detroit delegates and of-

EDMONTON, Alta., March 17 .of Alberta since Oct. 1, died today at the age of 73. Joining the North-

RENO. Nev., March 17.-Catherine Dale Owen, stage and movie actress, filed suit today to divorce

Catherine Dale Owen Seeks Divorce

Milton F. Davis Jr., New York broker. She charged cruelty. They

teers worked throughout the night were married Dec. 21, 1934. She to raise the protecting dikes. Cam-waived any claim to alimony. bridge University students aided.





Doctors Considering Operation - Injections Administered to Dowager Queen.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 17.—Physicians attending Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania reported today a crisis had developed in her illness, previously diagnosed as gas-tric hemorrhage. The doctors said they planned an early conference to decide whether to operate.

The new turn came during the night. Physicians administered injections and expressed belief the patient's liver was causing serious

One doctor and a lady-in-waiting were in constant attendance on the

were in constant attendance on the 61-year-old patient.
Her flaughters, Queen Mother Marie of Yugoslavia and former Queen Elizabeth of Greece, remained close at hand.
Her son, King Carol II of Rumania, was informed frequently of her condition. The King and

The Senate sent a message expressing hope for the Queen's recovery and party leaders conveyed wishes for an early return to her "great role in the national life." Women over the country held prayer services in her behalf while schools conducted special services.

Many Fiee From Flood in England. ELY, England, March 17.—Hundreds of villagers in the fen country of Cambridgeshire fled today from the flood waters of the River Ouse and its tributaries as voluntees.



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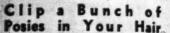
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Coluntary Action Reorganization Ta Investment and Re tate Company.

A voluntary petition tcy, seeking reorganiza ed in Federal Court John McMenamy Invenal Estate Co., 1308 Nor levard, against which

The petition, signed by . Walsh, president, liste ies of the firm totaling Assets totaled \$131,612, w lowance for a mortgage

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Voluntary Action Seeking Reorganization Taken by Investment and Real Estate Company.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy, seeking reorganization, was filed in Federal Court today by the John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co., 1308 North Grand boulevard, against which two reeivership suits have been filed in Circuit Court.

The petition, signed by Alph J. Walsh, president, listed liabili-ties of the firm totaling \$145,000. Assets totaled \$131,612, without allowance for a mortgage indebtedness of undetermined amount against certain real estate.

Statement on Values.

The company is not able to meet its obligations as they mature, the petition stated. Assets, if converted into cash at a forced sale, would ot bring their true value, the petition added, but, if the company is reorganized and its assets converted n an orderly manner, proper values may be preserved and an equity saved for the the holders of the company's \$20,000 capital stock. Walsh and Malcolm McMenamy ice-president-treasurer of the firm. are under bond on embezzlement charges. The petition stated that they, and Miss Viola Schlag, an employe of the concern for many years, attended a stockholders' neeting yesterday at which filing

of the petition was authorized.

Assets listed in the petition include improved St. Louis real estate valued at \$41,050 and subject to \$13,000 in deeds of trust; accounts receivable, \$63,062; and a controlling real estate valued at \$39,500, subject to deeds of trust of undetermined

mount.
Liabilities included \$67,386 in accounts payable; \$22,670 in notes payable, and \$54,990 in deeds of trust, in addition to taxes of undetermined amount.



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DEPOSITION TAKEN



A. J. VALENTINE SCHMIDT.

entine Schmidt, at a deposition hearing yesterday, testified that its business had been on the downgrade since 'before the depression' and that it had puald no dividends since the death of John McMenamy, father of Malcolm, in 1932.

Walsh, Schmidt testified, drew a monthly salary of \$200 from the John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co., and Malcolm McMenamy, \$100, plus \$1000 a year from one of the six subsidiary corporations which share the offices on Grand boulevard. Walsh lives at 6168 McPherson avenue; Mc-Menamy at 3 Upper Ladue road.

"Always Sick" and Overdrawn. For the last five or six months, Schmidt testified, Walsh and Mc-Menamy have been "always sick" and hardly ever visited the office. From time to time, he said, they have taken money from the busi-ness. Each of them, he thought

had drawn "a few hundred dollars" more than his stated salary. The 74-year-old bookkeeper plain-ly was not familiar with many ramcations of the transactions for which he kept accounts. Questioned in the office of Callahan & Callahan, attorneys for Dr. Adolph Dueber, who caused the arrest of Walsh and McMenamy on the embezzlement charge and filed two receivership suits against their companies, he identified three receipts for deeds of trust Dr. Dueber had deposited for collection, but said he did not know what had become of the deeds.

One receipt, for a \$2300 deed c trust, was dated April 11, 1932. That trust, was dated April 11, 1932. That one had not been paid off, Schmidt testified, but had been foreciosed and title to the property which secured it at 3922 Cottage avenue taken in the name of Miss Schlag, who frequently served as a "straw party" for the McMenamy firm. Counsel for Dr. Dueber brought that after the foreclosure. out that after the foreclosure, the McMenamy firm continued to pay Dr. Dueber \$69 as in-terest each six months, equivalent to 6 per cent on \$2300.

Witness Unable to Say.

"If there was a foreclosure and they continued to pay Dr. Dueber \$69 every six months," the attorney asked, "that would indicate that there had been a new deed of trust executed, wouldn' it?"

"There should have Schmidt responded, "but I don know anything about that."

know anything about that.

Some matters relating to the Eleanor Park subdivisions in St. Louis County were cleared up when Schmidt was examined by Hyman G. Stein, associate counsel for Dr. Dueber. Several persons who made payments to the McMenamy firm for lots in these subdivisions have complained to the Circuit Attorney that they were unable to obtain

Eleanor Park No. 1, Schmidt tes-tified, was owned by Mrs. Catherine Murphy Coyne, for whom the John McMenamy Investment & Real Estate Co. served as agent in the collection of installment payments. collection of installment payments, and Eleanor Park No. 2 was owned by the John McMenamy Estate Inc.
The John McMenamy Investment
& Real Estate Co., he said, is "about
\$400" behind in remitting to Mrs.
Coyne payments collected for her.

Describing the decline in the Mc-Describing the decline in the Mc-Menamy business, Schmidt testi-fied that about 10 years ago its rent collections on its own prop-erties and those of customers to-taled about \$600,000 a year. Col-lections for the last few years, he said, have been about \$100,000 a

Robert J. Callahan of the law Robert J. Callahan of the law firm representing Dr. Dueber said today that, as attorney for John P. Molloy, assistant warden of City Jail, he would file in Probate Court a new petition seeking removal of McMenamy and Walsh as executors of the \$4600 estate of Molloy's mother, Mrs. Catherine Molloy, who died in 1934.

in 1934.

Last October Probate Judge Arnold overruled a motion for removal of the pair, filed by Molloy. The motion alleged that the executors were unfit to serve because they were officers of firms in which funds of the estate were invested. The Court held the showing of diversity of interest on the part of the executors was insufficient.

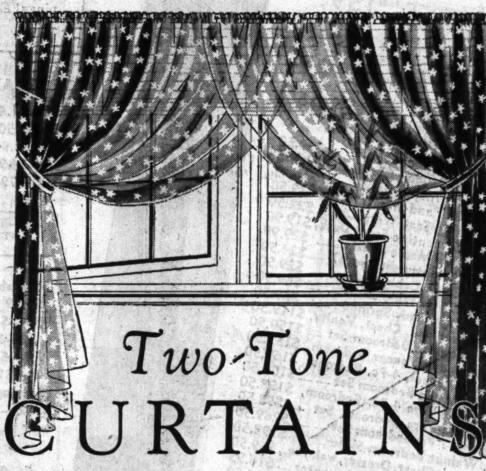
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mittee Appears, but Does Not Speak on Issue. About 300 persons attended

feights school district last night at lewood Junior High School, Sutton avenue. The meeting, called by the St. Louis County



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH. League of Women Voters, was presided over by Mrs. Arthur Stool strom, head of the league.

Children of Richmond Height attend classes in schools which are part of the Maplewood an Clayton school districts. Richmond Heights citizens will hold a man meeting April 6 at 2 p. m., at the Conference Presided Over by

Gov. Murphy Arranges to Dr. Charles A. Lee, profess Submit Dispute to Board.

Dr. L. J. Hicks, Richmond Heights dentist, head of a committee of 200 persons favoring the new district, said he did not speak at the meeting because only Richmond Heights residents and not Maplewood citizens will vote on the proposal. Everyone in Richmond Heights will be allowed to vote, regardless of how late it is necessary to keep the

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Book-Cadillac.

The trouble reached a climax in a fracas at the Book-Cadillac, which resulted in the injury of a house detective and brought out a riot squad of more than 50 policemen. It ended peacefully around a conference table presided over by Gov. Frank Murphy.

The reopening of the hotels followed the conclusion of the Governor's parley. Uniformed police withdrew, barricades were removed from doors, and service gradually was restored.

Strike Continues at Two Plants of Furniture Company.

More than 100 sit-down strikers continued today to occupy the two plants of the Meier & Pohlmann Furniture Co., 1400 Palm street. They went on a strike last Thursday. William Sentner, C I O organizer, said officials of the company had notified him they would meet in a conference with him in several days.

At the Emerson Electric Company.

check out of the Statler. Approximately 50 guests checked in dur ing the day, despite the lack of service, but the hotels reported that about half of their guests left.



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Plant Remains Closed Pending Settlement of Wage and Hour Question.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 17.—Doormen to in uniforms replaced policemen to-day at the entrances of four of Detroit's largest hotels and employes troit's largest hotels and employes and officers of the company, to discuss a possible hour and wage

way, and officers of the company, to discuss a possible hour and wage agreement.

The plant, which has 150 employes, remained closed today after having been shut down yesterday in anticipation of a sit-down strike. John J. Geraghty, vice-president of the firm, said the plant would remain closed until a settlement of the labor difficulty is reached.

William Sentner, organizer of the commission. The parties to accept the decision of the commission, which is headed by Mayor Frank Couzens and will include representatives chosen by management and labor.

The dispute began Monday afternoon with a sit-down strike of 400 employes of the 15-story Hotel Statler. It proceeded Tuesday morning with lockouts by managements of the 29-story Book-Cadillac, the Detroit-Leland and the Fort Shelby, and was complicated by a retaliatory sit-down by 150 night shift employes who refused to leave the Book-Cadillac.

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Guests who outsat the difficulty rather than trundle trunks to crowded freight elevators and lug hand-baggage down long flights of stairs gratefully accepted the new situation. They included Sonja Henie, figure skater; Tyrone Power Jr., movie actor, and Miss Madeleine de Charpin, French beauty queen. Lily Pons, opera singer, trudged down 12 flights of stairs to check out of the Statler. Approx-

#### AUTO UNION TO SET UP CLINIC FOR OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES

Executive Board Authorizes Estab Laboratory.

CLEVELAND, March 17. - The executive board of the United Auto-mobile Workers of America authorized yesterday the setting up of a medical research laboratory and clinic at the union's international headquarters in .Detroit "for the purpose of gathering scientific data on occupational diseases of the automobile industry."

The problem of aiding leaderless groups of workers in unrelated in-dustries in collective bargaining is before the board. Wyndham Mortimer, internation

al vice-president, said many re-quests to the union for organizers and financial assistance brought about the problem. "Our policy so far has been to help all those who have asked us for aid," he said. "There is no reason to believe that our attitude will be any different in the future."

CHAMBER AGAIN TO SPONSOR 'VISIT ST. LOUIS' CAMPAIGN

tended to Induce Tourists Stop Here and Bring in Buyers of Other Cities.
The Chamber of Commerce and the City of St. Louis again will sponsor a "Visit St. Louis" campaign to be directed by John Ring Jr., director of the chamber's indus-trial bureau, it was announced yes-

terday.

The purpose of the campaign, as explained by Mayor Dickmann, is to induce tourists to stop here, to get merchants in surrounding cities to buy in St. Louis, and to have groups from nearby cities make frequent visits to the city.

Ingram F. Boyd was appointed by the Mayor as general chairman. Other officers are B. W. Cunningham and Russell L. Dearmont, vice-chairman, and Hermann Spoehrer, chairman of the Finance Committee. Ring will be secretary-treasurer. Twenty-seven business men were named Executive Committee members.

#### \$500.00G FLOOD RELIEF BILL SIGNED BY GOV. HORNER

nrvey Committee Suggests Relo-cation of Shawneetown on Higher Ground.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 17 .-SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 17.—Gov. Horner signed last night an appropriation bill making \$500,000 available for flood relief work.

The Legislature's Survey Committee, in a report to the General Assembly, suggested relocation of Shawnestown on higher ground, pointing out that the State or Federal Government might purchase the present site for a park.

BRADFORD, Pa., March 17.— Fire swept through the plant of the caylor Aircraft Co. early today, sweling three buildings where the ompany said 36 per cent of the

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ANDREW HOAGLAND. FATHER FREED IN KILLING OF

MAN WHO PROPOSED TO GIRL

Daughter 9, Tells Chicago Judge That Roomer Made Advances Toward Her. CHICAGO, March 17.—Andrew Hoagland, 35 years old, was freed of a manslaughter charge today in the killing of Edward Krafthefer,

56.
A blow from Hoagland's fist felled Krafthefer when the latter told Hoagland he wanted to marry Hoagland's 9-year-old daughter. Judge Matthew D. Hartigan dismissed the criminal charge in felony court after the girl testified Krafthefer made advances toward her while he was a proper ward her, while he was a roomer in the Hoagland home. "I'm sorry it happened," Hoagland said, "but I don't know what else a father



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RELEASED IN KILLING

Senate Committee Wants \$10,000,000 of It to Provide Necessary Aids to Flying.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The enate Commerce Committee recnded today the expenditure of \$14,545,000 for promotion of air

najor study of aviation in this country since 1920, the committee asked Congress to appropriate \$10,-000,000 at this session for "con-struction and maintenance of all

most a year, resulted from the death of Senator Cutting of New Mexico, and four others in an air

crash in Missouri in May, 1935.
Aeronautics a "Stepchild."
Calling aeronautics at present "a stepchild" in the Department of Commerce, the committee suggested that the office of Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Air be re-vived. The growing importance of air traffic warrants this action, the report says, so modern needs can be met in that field much as the Bureau of Public Roads fostered the spread of highways and the

the spread of highways and the Bureau of Lighthouses helped de-velopment of inland waterways. Chairman Copeland (Dem.), New York, said little legislation was needed, that most of the recom-mendations could be effected by order of President Roosevelt. The Department of Commerce might not be able to use more than \$5,000,-000 directly now for radio beacons and other navigation aids, he said, but as much more could profitably be spent for intsallations on other

He said the report had been "very much tempered" as a result of the recent re-shuffling of aviation per-sonnel in the Commerce Depart-

National Defense. prehensive aeronautical program de-signed to keep the manufacturing industry functioning efficiently, as-"absolutely essential to the national wartime airforce was imperative, because of demands for immediate expansion that would be made "in

an emergency."

Taking exception from a decision by the California Supreme Court that Federal air-traffic rules do not apply to intra-state flying, the committee recommended that this be appealed to the United States Supreme Court before "too many state courts build up a formidable body of state laws adverse to pub-

lic safety."

If Federal laws canot be applied the report to flying within a state, the report nd if there are, as in th case of California, no state rules, regulations or laws, then there is

regulations or laws, then there is no means by which miscellaneous flying may be controlled."

Other Recommendations.

The report favored "tightening up" the Federal inspection of both air lines and private flyers. Other recommendations included: Federal ontrol of airways and airports, repeal of the law limiting salaries paid on lines with air mail contracts, compensation to air mail carriers when Government regulations in-crease operating costs, reduction of air mail postage, encouragement of autogyro development, contsruction of additional dirigibles, alternate outlying and close-in terminals for major cities, flat permission for Government employes to travel by air, an appropriation for mobiliza-tion of scheduled air liners during army maneuvers this summer.

FANNIE TODD MITCHELL RESUMES KEND RESIDENCE

Lawyer for Former St. Louis Playwright Says He Knows Nothing of Divorce Plans.

RENO, Nev., March 17.—Fannie Todd Mitchell, former St. Louis playwright, said to be planning a divorce suit against Leon Leonidoff, director of the Radio City Music Hail in New York, has returned to Reno, it was learned today.

Miss Mitchell completed six weeks of residence here—sufficient to permit the filling of a divorce action—last March 3. She then left for New York without filling the suit because, her attorney said, a property settlement had not been agreed on.

on.

The attorney said today he did not know if or when the suit will be filed. First married to Leonidoff in 1930, the playwright divorced him here Oct. 26, 1932. She then was married to Seymour Woolner and after a divorce, remarried Leonidoff.



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For you will be tasting my Don'Q Rum—the most Moscow. March 17.—United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies will leave March 27 for a business trip in the United States, remaining away from Moscow until mid-June. After spending three weeks in New York and Washington, they will go to London to attend King George's VI's coronation and take a Baltic-cruise before returning here. Davies took up his post in Moscow Jan. 19.

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ously injured. Shinkle's heavy ce-dan, eastbound on Lindell boule-

vard at 12:20 a. m., struck the city

Fennerty as it was crossing Lindell

The collision was witnessed by a passing motorist, George Brennac, a grocer, of 4256 Maryland avenue. Brennac testified at the inquest,

where the Coroner's jury held

Shinkle criminally careless, and appeared before the grand jury last

week. A stenographic record of his testimony was before the grand jury yesterday.

Melba Peterson was seriously in-jured. Although it voted a no true

bill in this case also, the grand jury was not asked to reconsider its de-

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to Death in Self-Defense.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 17. — Police said last night Frank Uher, 60-year-old railroad watchman, had confessed the fatal stabbing of his wife, Marie, 58, and his son, John him in their home. His wife, in the basement at the time, heard the scuffle, Uher said, and ran upstairs with a hatchet. Uher said he stabbed her in self-defense also.

Mrs. Kate O'Leary told police she met the elder Uher when she returned from a grocery. He told her, "when I do a job I do it good."

E. J. Wallace Submits Resignation in Disgust at Failure to Indict in Auto Fatality Case.

OFFER REFUSED BY JUDGE JOYNT

Coal Dealer Says Majority 'Want to Do Duty'- He Will Attend No More Sessions Unless Forced.

Disgusted with the refusal of the February term grand jury to vote indictments against Bradford Shinkle Jr., 35 Portland place, one grand juror, E J. Wallace, 4243 Lagrand juror, E. J. Wallace, 4243 Lafayette avenue president of the E. J. Wallace Coal Co., said to a Post-Dispaten reporter today he would not attend any further sessions of the grand jury unless compelled to do so by Circuit Judge Jchn W. Joynt, who has refused

Shinkle, whose automobile killed city employs and seriously in-ured another in a Lindell boulewith manslaughter and felonious wounding in warrants issued by the Circuit Attorney's office imme-diately after the grand jury's re-fused to return indictments yes-terday when the evidence was sub-mitted to the jury for the second **Washer & Ironer Outfits** 

In discussing his determination to withdraw from the grand jury Wallace, although restricted by his oath of secrecy concerning occurrences in the grand jury room, made it clear that a majority of the present jury found their efforts blocked by a few members. The present grand jury, members of which were selected by Judge Joynt, has three more weeks to serve and will be succeeded April 5 by one chosen by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley.

Frank C. O'Malley.

Reported Division of Jury.

At the Municipal Courts Building it was reported four grand jurors have shown little interest in the evidence presented by the Circuit Attorney and have taken no part in discussion of several cases in which the grand jury refused to return indictments. The votes of of the 12 members of the grand jury are necessary to return indictments. Four members, if they dictments. Four members, if they discussed the results of the service and an dictments. Four members, if they discussed the results of the service and an dictments.

law. In both instances the grand jury voted no true bills after considering the evidence.

presented to the grand jury last week, its vote was reported to have been eight for indictment and three that session. The vote yesterday was reported to have been seven or indictment and five against.

Foreman Declines to Comment.

The foreman of the grand jury, Ben Gutman, 3903 Holly Hills ave-nue, president of the Gutman Truck Service, was asked by a Service, was asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter if he wished to make any explanation of the contradictory positions in the Shinkle matter taken by the grand jury and by its legal adviser, Assistant Circuit Attorney James E. McLaughlin, who ordered the warrants is sued. The reporter pointed out that McLaughlin and members of the

"The grand jury has nothing to say," Gutman responded. "It stands on its action."

Asked if he considered that the grand jury had done its duty, Gut-man replied, "I refuse to answer." From the tenor of Wallace's conversation with the reporter, it was apparent that he wanted to absolve himself and those members of the jury who share his views from criticism which might be directed at the grand jury as a body.

Henry A. Lauth, insurance sales man, 4108 Holly Hills avenue.

Marc E. Perles, real estate dealer, 5056 Westminster place.

George L. Zollmann, paint business, 4521 Holly avenue.

Procedure on Warrants.

Issuance of warrants against chirals will require a preliminary

We have not been able to and have stead of the grand jury, will decide not been able to tell why, because whether the State's evidence con-

of the secrecy imposed on grand jurors."

In a letter to Judge Joynt last Thursday, seeking permission to resign, Wallace cited, among other reasons, that he believed elected of-

reasons, that he believed elected officials should be given "every possible consideration" in their efforts to enforce the law.

"Perhaps," the letter added, "my opinions are too definte and too severe, and I am out of place in this day and time with what a lot of people have in mind."

Text of Letter.

The text of Wallace's letter to Judge Joynt follows:

"I am hereby tendering my resignation, subject to your pleasure, as a member of the February term of the grand jury.

"If it is not in order to accept the resignation of a grand juror, then



DISGUSTED JUROR

E. 1. WALLACE.

to carefully consider the evidence presented and then decide whether prosecution and the defense might introduce their evidence.

"I may be wrong in my opinion of the Grand Jury in that they should not attempt to judge a case either one way or the other, and because of my understanding or misunder-standing, the situation has not been a harmonious one for me.
"I believe that the present Grand

Jury will have easier sailing if a juror of my type can be excused from any further service with it. "In the beginning it occurred to At its meeting last week the grand jury heard testimony concerning another collision in which Shinkle's automobile figured in Forest Park last Nov. 1, when Miss me that perhaps you were not fully me that perhaps you were not fully advised as to some of my connections. I are engaged in the coal trade and he jury was charged with the matter of smoke investigation. If that jury brings in the right kind of a smoke abatement report, it may cause me a lot of embarrassment and develop a lot of ill feeling on the part of other coal men in the city of St. Louis against

Riverfront Bond Issue.
"I was the president of the River-ront Improvement Association unfront Improvement Association un-til a short time before that project was turned over to Mayor Dick-mann, and I acted as sponsor in turning it over, using the good of-fices of certain officials of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for that purpose. "This Grand Jury was charged

return indictments.

for the 12 members of the grand jury are necessary to return indictments. Four members, if they differ from the view of the majoraity, can prevent it from voting indictments.

These have been in their efforts to enforce the law in the W. Hammer, an attorney, who has been charged in a disbarment suit too severe and I am out of with converting to his own use \$6374 of the estate of his sister-in-

"I appreciate the honor of being selected to serve on the Grand When the Shinkle case was first Jury. If it is the opinion of the Court that my present jury service should not count for this year, I am willing to serve again at the pleas-ure of the Court."

Judge Joynt telephoned to Wallace last Friday, the day after the letter was mailed, and declined to accept his resignation stating that the reasons offered did not seem to justify excusing Wallace from fur-

Members of the Grand Jury.

Members of the grand jury, in addition to Wallace and Foreman Gutman, are;

Clarkson Carpenter, real estate dealer, 4934 Pershing avenue. Robert E. Delany, contractor, 5100 North Kingshighway. Myles P. Dyer, hauling business,

4215 San Francisco avenue. Gus Gillerman, scrap steel deal-Gus Gillerman, scrap steel dealer, 5168 Raymond avenue.

John J. Glauber, laundry business, 6221 Northwood avenue.

Edward Hennessy, insurance salesman, 3722 O'Meara avenue.

Joseph Holdenreid, cleaning business, 519A Dover place.

Henry A. Lauth, insurance salesman, 4108 Holly Hills avenue.

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the grand jury as a body.

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"and I think a majority of the
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ment.

Shinkle's re-arrest was ordered today by Assistant Circuit Attorney McLaughlin who said he would be required to give new bonds of \$6500 on the manslaughter and felonious wounding charges. Punishment for manslaughter ranges from a fine of \$500 to a maximum of 10 years in prison. For felonious "70 yours in prison. For felonious "70 unding the punishment ranges"

Miss Peterson when she was injured, were available as witnesses. Fennerty has sued Shinkle for \$75,000 damages and Miss Peterson filed suit for \$45,000.

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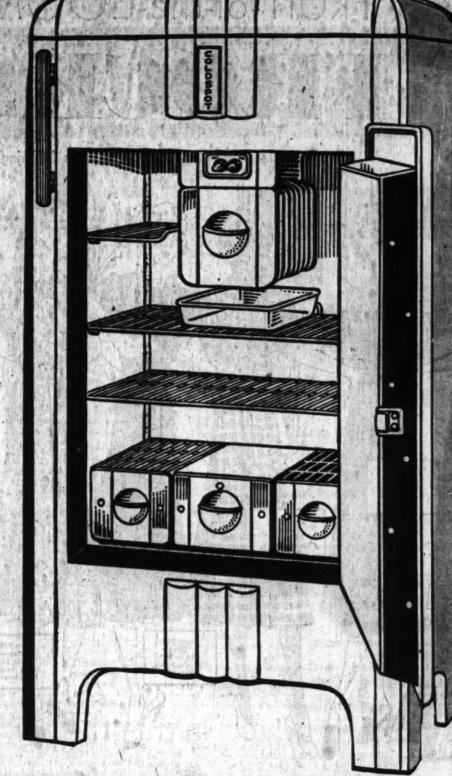
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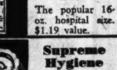
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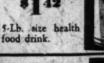
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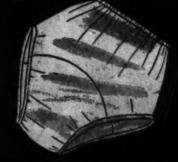
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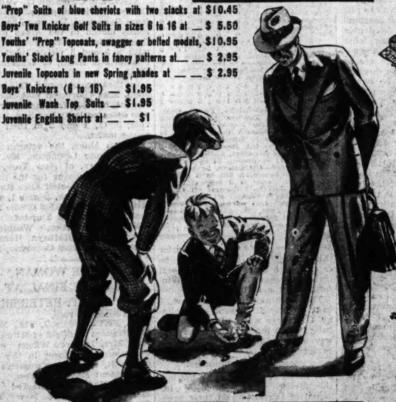


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#### ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_\_\_\_ DIZZY DEAN SAYS HE'S THROUGH WITH BASEBALL FOR 1937

# Cardinals' Pitching Ace Declares He Will Enter Some Business

Announces That His Bradenton, Fla., Home Is for Sale and That He Will Start North Tomorrow-Asserts That Commissioner Landis Outlined Proced-

By the Associated Press.
RRADENTON, Fla., March 17.—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean said today he was through with baseball for 1937 at least, had placed his Bradenton home on the market and would head north tomorrow to consider one of several business connections.

Breadon Says

Dizzv Hasn't

By a Staff Correspondents of the

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.,

March 17.-President Breadon of

the Cardinals said today he had

heard nothing from Dean about

voluntary retirement, that the club would have nothing to say

Landis would be the one to act

his recommendations, to the com-missioner, who, if he deems it prop-

STILL CARRYING ON

about it and that Com

on Dizzy's application.

**Notified Club** 

The star holdout pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals reported he might locate in Chicago.

Refusing to sign for less than \$50,000 and "convinced" he would not get that amount, Dean said he had written the Cardinals asking them to place him on the voluntary retired list because of "their failur to reach a satisfactory contract

He said Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis outlined the pro cedure to him in a telephone con-

vised him to write to the club, that the matter would then be referred to President Ford Frick of the National League, after which it would come before Landis for final action. dent. He shall t ransmit it, with

#### THE RULE GOVERNING \* BASEBALL RETIREMENT

The procedure followed by a base- er, may grant such application upon tary retirement is covered by Rule and upon such other terms and con-14 of Organized Baseball's regulations. The section of the rule ap- stances may in his judgment warplying reads as follows:

Application—A player who de- Should Dean apply for and be sires to retire from the profession granted voluntary retirement, Rule shall make written application to his club, stating fully his reasons application for reinstatement shall therefor. The club shall forward be received from a voluntarily the application, with the club's rec-ommendations to its league presi-retirement."

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March

17.—It took Dominic J. Ryba a long time to get there, but he finally

seems to have arrived as a major

league pitcher of importance. Domi-

nic, or "Mike," as the players know

him, has been in the Cardinal or-ganization for a long time. He re-

the bashful Polish fellow, so shy

that he didn't want to go into the

dining room. There were cloths on

the table and the other fellows were

Mike has learned a lot since then.

And now, it seems that at the age of

31, when most ball players are be-ginning to prepare for the downhill

pace, Mike is about to be one of

Frankie Frisch's most dependables

had displayed brilliant pitching form at Columbus the previous

season. But Mike didn't make al-

lowances for the better hitters in

the major leagues. He couldn't re-alize that major league hitters had

isn't fast enough or if it is too good

-too squarely in the strike zone. Ryba Refuses to Quit.

When you haven't terrific speed, you have to use that fast ball for

a bluff, or you have to keep it low or high or inside or outside, where

the enemy sluggers can't get hold

Mike couldn't realize that and.

when the season was young, he was sent back to Columbus. But

Mike didn't quit. He didn't decide to make the best of a minor league

future. He kept experimenting with the fast ball and now he has

learned his lesson.
"I got the fast one by them at

Columbus, but they get it by the fences up here," Mike finally ad-

vesterday when Frankie Frisch sent

Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio were

from the New York line-

ganization for a long time. He reported at Avon Park in 1927. The Jorgens e — Gardon 2b — —

the table and the other fellows were all dressed up. Mike felt out of place. He'd order a sandwich and a glass of milk, perhaps a piece of pie, even for breakfast, and beat a hasty retreat.

He has learned to catch and to play any position on a baseball diamond.

He finally got down to a double
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Ryba Holds Yankees to One Safety

In Four Innings as Redbirds Lose

# The Ball Comes Up From Nowhere ROYAL HEARTS



The so-called submarine delivery of right-hander Elden Auker of the Detroit Tigers is difficult to hit because the ball gets close to the batter before he sees from where it is coming. Here's the pitcher completing his delivery in training camp at Lakeland, Fla.

# \$300 Bet Against

Entry for Derby

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 17. A LTHOUGH the Kentucky Derby entries will not be announced until Saturday,

\$3000 on Bradley

several large wagers already have been made on two of the most prominent eligibles. One layer, who will make a future book on the three-yearold classic, has accepted a bet of \$300 against \$3000 on E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn and laid \$1800 to \$300 on J. H. Louch-

Pompoon is expected to open future books at 6 to 1, with Mrs.

#### **Babe Didrikson** In Second Round

round match in the Aiken invitation goir tourney for women today with a 5 and 3 victory over Mrs. things, too, but during the regular win by nine points.

Charlotte S. Stern. of Washington, season of 48 games, he spent only Bob Weir scored 16 points for the

In the second round this afternoon, Miss Didrikson met Barbara Bourne, of New York and Augusta, who defeated Polly Lambert, Green-ville, S. C., 3 and 2 in their first round match.

Marion Miley, the veteran cam

2, Roife. Sacrifice hits—Key, Crosetti.
Double plays—Johnson to Durocher to
Mise; Caccinello to Durocher to Mise.
Bases on balls—Off Broacs, 3; off S.
Johnson, 4; off Chambers, 5. Struck out—
By Gomes, 1; by Breaca, 2; by Ryba, 3.
Pitching record—Off Gomes, no hits in 3
innings; off Broacs, 5 hits in 3 innings;
off Makosky, none in 3 innings; paigner from Lexington, Ky., and City. Nick Wasnie had the puck 44-to-41 lead before McBurney and Grace Amory, of New York, also and Pete thought he was going to Weir connected to settle the issued to the settle the settle the issued to the settle the settle the issued to the settle th kept in the running for the title.

Miss Miley defeated Alice Ruther ford of New York, 2 and 1, while Miss Amory eliminated Goldie Bate son, of Milwaukee, 5 and 4.

Helen Dettweiler, Washington star, defeated Kathryn Hemph favore dentry from Columbia, Mo.

Mark McGarry of New York,

outhern women's golf champior

6 and 5, and Mrs. Wilson won from

Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago, 3 and

HERMAN INDIGNANT AT

IDEA HE'S WASHED UP

y the Associated Press, GLENDALE, Cal., March 17,-

#### this spring, and Mike must be ranked high among those who will MILWAUKEE WOMAN help the Deans, Warneke and Winford with the 1937 pitching. IN GOLF FINAL AT ST. PETERSBURG

to 2. because Si Johnson and John-By the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSRURG Fig. March ny Chambers gave nine bases on balls in five innings, but the defeat was overshadowed by Ryba's fine 17.—Frances Hadfield of Milwaukee Petersburg will meet in the final of the St. Petersburg women's golf ournament here tomorrow.

Miss Hadfield defeated Mrs. It was a contest of weak batting,

the pitchers apparently being far ahead of the hitters in their prep-aration for the pennant races, The Cards made only five safeties and the Yankees only six. Medwick hit two doubles, Mickey Owen two sin-gles and Gutteridge singled off the pitcher's glove. That was the extent up and Jorgens was behind the bat of the St. Louis attack.

pitching by any Cardinal hurler

instead of Bill Dickey, but they were still the Yankees. Crosetti, Rolfe, Selkirk, Powell and Dahlgren are not puny hitters. And Ernie Koy, up from Newark, is a fair scored from third base. Then there was a little confusion on enemy bunts. But the team played error-less ball and hustled all the way. One Hit in Four Frames.

But Dominic J. Ryba made Jos McCarthy's aluggers look like amateurs. Rolfe did connect for a drive to left center that was good for two bases, but that was the only hit off Mike in four innings. He atruck out three men in his first inning on the hill and then retired the Yankees in order in the seventh, eighth and ninth.

Mike had the Yankees shaking their heads as they swished their war clubs with great force and futility, trying to connect with his

LONDON, March 17.-Sout

# FLYER CENTER TELLS HOW HE KEEPS OUT

By W. J. McGoogan.

pionship which start Friday against the Kansas City Grey-hounds, is Pete Mitchell, veteran center of the club, whose wing-mates are Bobby Burns at the left and Frank Ingram on the right. Pete is that quiet appearing fel-low you see at the Arena on nockey nights wearing a dark blue base-ball cap. Now, Pete won't admit it, but we think it's really the sparse Royal Hearts.

covering of hair he has on his head which causes him to wear, the cap.

season of 48 games, he spent only two minutes in the penalty box. when he was assessed the only penping. Up to that time he had a per fect gentleman's record.

But he guessed wrong in Kansas and Pete thought he was going to one side of him and laid the stick on the other, but Wasnie changed his mind, switched and fell over spent his only two minutes of the

eason in the box. for clean play which he has made "You can't win games in the per alty box, so I try so far as possible

this is the first season that I have "I just go out there and play the buck, and in poke checking, if you come up with the puck you are not cenalized, even though your oppo-ment falls. If you fail to get the

"It's hard for a referee to determine whether you trip a man when you are trying to snare the

"Sometimes fellows run into a star team and members of the high stick and that starts a feud Montreal Canadiens and Montreal which lasts from one season to another. You are out trying to get you do get even, then he's after you.
The first thing you know these things go on for years and you're ers, died suddenly last week.

"I just have never played the "Washed up."

The Babe, a hold-out, said: "If game that way. I try to play teams in the circuit will buy one hockey and not the man. With the ticket for \$500.

At the same time it was learned. Warren Giles (manager of the hockey and not the man. With the Reds) thinks I'm so lousy, who result the fellows who have been in Except for pitchers, Frisch made of committee release me so I can get a job in the minors? Giles wants the starting lineup play nine in lings each day. The Giants will call commorrow for the third game of their spring series with the Redbirds.

Soccer Elevens Draw.

Reds) thinks I'm so lousy, who doesn't he release me so I can get a job in the minors? Giles wants me to pinch hit for the club and play only part of the time. I won't do it. I'd starve."

The slugging outfielder said he had been negotiating for a job with the Chicago White Sox, but that Giles stymied the deal by demands the stop you and when he does it that the fellows who have been in the league a long time are not after me. They know I'm not after me. So I don't get high sticks, which means they are not trying to hold their sticks high so I skate into them. I take a body check when one is coming and let it go at that. The other fellow is supposed City they should win and go into stop you and when he does it the final round to retain the chambers of the league a long time are not the league a long time are not the league a long time are not after me. They know I'm not after me.

ing too much money for him.

Stayed in Texas.

The San Antonio Missions of the Texas League went to Larede on the Mexican border for spring day for the opening of the chamtraining.

To stop you and when he does it the chamtround to retain the champlonship they won from St. Paul last season.

However, accidents happen in hockey, and if the Greyhounds play as they have, it is not at all beyond the mexican border for spring day for the opening of the chamtraining.

#### Missouri Valley A. A. U. League entrants continued very much in the running, two of them stacking up scores resembling par on an 18-hole golf course. The Antiers swamped, both physically and on the scoreboard, the Mohawks of Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday, 69 to 23. The Denver K. C. Life quintet State Teachers' team, 73 to 34. The star-peppered Bartlesville Oilers, tops among the favorites, played no better than they had to,

defeating a scrappy little Wichita

(Kan.) Gas quintet, 54 to 28.

In a high blood pressure finish
the Lincoln (Neb.) Woodmen edged out the St. Louis Food Centers, 36 to 35, by a free throw in the last 39 seconds. The Penn A. C. defeat-One of the chief reliances of the ed the Milwaukee Harvesters, 38-36 Flyers in the playoff games for the as Henry Selelic sank a field goal in the last 15 seconds, and Oklahoma City University staged a belat-ed spurt to dispose of the Newport News (Va.) Apprentice School in a game which took the prize for low scoring. The final was 24 to 16.

Royal Hearts Defeated.

THE BOX SCORE

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, March 17.—Sixteen teams, hailing from ocean to ocean,

swung into the third round of the

National A. A. U. basketball tour-nament today and among them were all the top-ranking favorites. Two rounds of rapid-fire play of-

and the undefeated Penn Athletic

oured it on a hapless Arkansas

Club of Philadelphia.

Totals - - - 20 10 HEARTS (41) F.G. F.T.

They saved yesterday's real thriller for the nightcap, the seeded Oakland (Cal.) quintet soaring into the third round on the wings of a 50-to-41 victory over the St. Louis

Sheer drama was packed into the second period as the Royal Hearts, By the Associated Press.

AIKEN, S. C., March 17.—Mildred (Babe) Didrikson, girl professional from Beaumont, Tex., won,her first pround match in the Aiken invite. selfish player.

Pete is always in the thick of ed and the Westerners went on to

Westerners in the first half and St. Louis appeared helpless to check the attack.

Fraser and Cochran, St. Louis for wards, started a long-range bom-bardment at the beginning of the final period and met with p nal success. Oakland held only Yesterday's Results.

Lincoln Woodmen 36, St. Louis Food Centers 35.
Okinhotma City University 24, Apprentice School, Newport, News, 75s., 16.
Colorade Springs Antiers 69, Amsterdam (N. Y.) Mohawks 23.
New Mexico Normal 38, Drury College

vesters 36,
Denver American Beauty 41, WinstonSalem (N. C.) Spachs 33.
Slaton Ollers 41, 124th Field Artillery,
Chicago 38,
Kansas City Trails 54, Hesston (Kan.)

#### BENEFIT HOCKEY GAME FOR MORENZ

NEW YORK, March 17.—Gover nors of the National Hockey League decided at a special meeting today to hold a benefit game to raise funds for the widow of the late

The game, between a league all league playoffs on a date when the Morenz, center for the Canadiens

haven't we?""
"Yes, but will you use it to keep

gives patrons more information for nothing than the man who

pays \$1.65 for a box seat can get at the ball park."

"Well, that's true, It's worth thinking about. What about it

"Well you know, Mr. Barnes, that's been tried and abandoned.

At Chicago they used to put up

bulletin board. They found that

the hitter, when he got down to

first, paid more attention to find-ing out what the official scorer had ruled than he did to getting the signal from his manager on

the bench. Any manager will tell you that the system is bad for the players. It distracts their at-

Managers have frowned on giv-

ing such information and club

thereby for years. The fact re-

paying for and ought to be kept advised about all official rulings.

would accustom themselves to it. In the meantime, however, we

may look to another season of wondering what the heck the play

game was held up for an argument between umpires and team managers and coaches.

for the 1938 season, however, and

by that time perhaps the officials will be won over to an "H" and "E" sign.

PRESIDENT BARNES is certain that floodlights will be operating at Sportsman's Park

during the 1938 season.
"We will start construction im-

over and will be through with much of the work before winter

sets in. We will have the plans redrawn and the lighting system

While we are sorry we could

not have the lights for this sea-

son, it is just as well that we did

Whatever is done in haste is

usually repented at leisure.

A new scoreboard is pron

Lights for 1938.

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NE-EYED CONNOLLY, king of the gate crashers, crashed one show that he would just as soon not have become intimate with. The little sawed-off 'Bo who has made himself nationally famous by worming his way into all sorts of high-priced affairs without paying a cent of admission, crashed the Bexar County Jail tem?" we asked President

His success was quite involuntary, however, as the peace officers pushed him through the portal ahead of them, suspected of being a nationally-wanted crook. Before the authorities discovered their error and released him, Connolly had had his fill of jail sausage and rve bread. fans informed about details of play and news of interest that they may not be able to obtain otherwise? The radio broadcast sausage and rye bread.

However, since his release Con-nolly has been traveling on his

uppers: even that jail fare might

"I ain't doin' so well," he said mournfully. "This town is the jumping-off place and soon as I can get together moving money Fil be on my way. "Doing here? Why, I came for the race meet, and stranded. You

know, when I haven't got any-thing else to do I follow the horses. So far I am still following. I can't seem to get ahead Two rounds of rapid-fire play of-fering every variety of gama from pitiful routs to split-second deci-sions failed to produce a single ma-jor upset, although there were more than a few scares. Today nearly every game had a pronounced favorite. Exceptions in-cluded the battle between the po-tent Oakland (Cal.) Golden Staters and the undefeated Penn Athletic of them. "Oughtta know better? Why, I

do know better. You can't beat them gee-gees. An' you can't beat slot machines. But we all play both, don't we? "Where do I go from here? I go to St. Louis the second week

in April. Our Hobos' Convention meets there. I'll see you there then, kiddo." Not if we see you first, One-eye. Your touch is a bit too heavy.

Not So Wide Open.

Ball PLAYERS on a day off, lin search of diversion, find that San Antonio is not so wide open as it at first seemed. couple of weeks ago the authorities pinched down on the big gambling shops, where you could play any sort of game, with the Milky Way as the limit. Until recently play was high and a call' for a grand at stud poker was said to be all in the night's business and not extraordinary.

are still operating and the petty games of chance flourish in every drug store, billiard room and smoke shop. The variety of slot machines passes all understanding, and in all of them the best the player gets is 15 per cent The big turf rooms, howeve the player gets is 15 per cent in a hundred.

Bingo, which is just another name for the ancient keno, booms And the package liquor law is about as active as a chicken with

Few of the players have braced the gambling devices, their expe-ditions into the speculative world being largely confined to observa-

Same Old Stuff.

thing carried out without hurry

Averill and Allen Sign Contracts With Indians-Kroner

Accepts Red Sox Terms-Athletics Make 26 Hits in Exhibition Contest.

Training Camp Briefs

NEW ORLEANS, March 17. - A was sent to Beaumor little contract signing yesterday reduced the holdout troubles of Pres-League. Indians to a minin

Bradley declined to disclose the igures but said both contracts were or one year and that the terms were satisfactory to all concerned.
Signing of Averill and Allen left
Catcher Billy Sullivan the lone
Cleveland holdout.

SARASOTA, Fla.—Boston's Red Sox got their first taste of real com-petition with a Regular-Yannigan game before the watchful eyes of Owner Tom Yawkey and General-Manager Eddie Collins. Jack Rus-sell remained the only holdout with and agreed to terms.

MEXICO CITY. — The Philadel-hia Athletics went scoreless in the irst inning of an exhibition tussle with the Agriculture Club, then turned loose run production in each succeeding inning that mounted into a 24-5 victory. Twenty-six hits for 46 total bases were blasted from Mackian bats as four Agriculture pitchers were walloped. Bob Johnpitchers were walloped. Bob son and Ace Parker hit home

LAKELAND, Fla.-The names of Rudy York and Wimpy Wilburn may become a household word before the Detroit Tigers end another season. The chances are more than even than York and Wilburn, two of Manager Mickey Cochrane's most promising recruits, will be Detroit's utility infielders this year. Cochrane has intimated that York either will go to Toledo on a resolution. will go to Toledo on a working agreement or remain with the squad

Koupal, Knott and Hogsett

ORLANDO, Fla. - Under the watchful eye of Manager Bucky Harris, young Richard Lanahan will hurler, and the hard-hitting Earl be given a firing line try-out when Averill, outfielder, signed on the the Washington Senators tackle the New York Giants. Lanahan is slated for three innings, to be followed by the veteran Pete Appleton and Sidney Cohen. The batting order for the Senators shows that Hornsby at third, Knickerbock Fred Sington is replacing Johnny Stone as clean-up man. start the workout.

> Collegian Looks Good. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.—Mor ris Sands, tall outfielder who batted Texas, featured yesterday's work-out of the Pittsburgh Pirates with a tremendous drive that sailed far along some day, the coaches think over the centerfield fence. The 22The second infield squad say. sweeping curve thrown by the veteran Red Lucas. He also showed fine speed in chasing drives, causing Manager Pie Traynor to say: "He

> NEW ORLEANS, La.-The Cleveland Indians made it three in a row over the New Orleans Pelicans in a over the New Orleans Pelicans in a throwing is good. There is, how game that was called after eight ever, a difference in the snap will innings. The score was 14 to 3 — which Lipscomb and Knickerbook the reason for its premature end. er get away their throws.
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> Hal Trosky clouted two triples in three times at bat. Bruce Campbell DR FRIES RE-ELECTED rifled a triple and two singles, bringing in three runs.

#### MANION RE-ELECTED PRO GOLF PRESIDENT

Johnny Manion was re-elected president of the Eastern Missouri Professional Golfers' Association at the first macting of the resident at a recent meeting. Other officers named were Carl Weber, vice-president; Richard Kohler, secretary, and Oscar Hull

# BEAU BELL IS

By John E. Wray.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March II -They call him "Beau." "Han it to President Donald Barnes the Browns, that's a misnomer. O the theory that "Handsome is a handsome does," Beau Bell is tur another pain in the neck to club of ficials. That's because Beau can't see the

contract offered and apparen oesn't care if he ever sees again. His holdout attitude reach a critical stage today because his failure to put in an appears and resume haggling over terms. Yesterday club owners announ that any move toward contra signing would have to come fro Bell. None came and the probab ties are both sides are secretly ginning to fidget about it. the Browns. It's not a question Something like \$1500 is suppose to separate the demand and the o

asked by Bell, although reports ruit up as high as \$15,000. Originally Cost \$17,500.

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Phil Ball \$17,500 and folded u when brought to the big time. ack last year with a .344 bat average, outdoing the recruit D Maggio of the Yanks in almost every respect. DiMaggio will get at least \$15,000 from New York S argues Bell, why should I not

a reasonably large salary?
The Browns' officials con with the retort that Bell is 28 yes old, DiMaggio 22; that Bell was flop his first time up and DiMas a huge success; that Bell is with a comparatively poor (financial) club, while DiMaggio is with t wealthiest in the league, etc. s far as you like.

That Bell was not highly regard ed before last year is shown by his 1936 salary, said to have been \$450 President Barnes says Bell will i getting an increase equal to twithirds of his last year's pay. How Bell's stay-at-hom guess. Ours is that he'll be with

ub before next week. Will Be Ready for Millers In the meantime, Bell's ter nates are coming along toward co dition nicely, with the usual qu of sore arms, legs and "dogs" tarding progress. Nevertheless t team will be fit for its first gam

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Knickerbocker, whose

of the season against the Minne olis club Saturday and Sunday. Bell lives in New Braunfels and is said to be keeping him fit by working out there. the rest of the squad in condition Club owners date the salaries

condition to play, if they are Rising temperature and a hot st lid wonders for the Browns ye day. The pitchers, working in b ting practice, gave the best p formance of the season. Arms a

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Lipscomb Makes Long Hit.

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TENNIS CLUB HEA Dr. Arthur Fries again will he the activities of the Magnolia Te nis Club this season. He was I

The Magnolia club will conti various tourname

teams from other clubs in ce at 9 to 1.

OTHER AMERI

Golden Miller Still R Favorite for Gr Race of Four Mile Yards.

AINTREE, England, Ma up them all together. every respect as the race going to be run here again

The Grand Nations alone. You can believe pr anything you ever heard about it. There is a wi it had been reading Alice even more curious.

The race was originated by a group of high-spirite pool publicans (broadly, sale ears) who needed somethin ing to do one afternoon, a a lively set of men, they rate it should be the long on record, with as many rathedges and creeks tossed could be conveniently. They felt, too, that a go ought to be able to car grown man, like a public

Has Not Changed M The race hasn't been much since then, except course has been fenced in ified very alightly and the filed very slightly and the the participants and spect proved somewhat. The I Queen, for instance, are to be on hand this Friday. As might be expected, seems to know exactly how race is. This supreme horseflesh, say some recoiled its inception in 1839. had its inception in 1839, year 1837 is accepted "of So Friday's race might

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It's a Long, Hard T Any horse that runs for 356 yards and carries a hea over 30 jumps without s coming unsnapped is plai Eight or nine finishers field of, say, 50 starters Grand National is a good

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in the race Friday depen and Robert Lehman's Did J. B. Snow's Delachance in

at 100 to 6 in the latest the betting odds.
Delachance has turned good tryouts at various me part of his training, inc

What Have You Is Out What Have You Is Out The chances of the Nebanker's Didoric, bred in were given a boost by the fine display of jumping a Park, March 2. In heavy beat a field of seven, it Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Minutes. Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Minutes, a son of the 1925 F. Derby winner, Flying Ebe also eligible for the Grand Didoric reveled in the hea and his trainer, Harry Er pressed himself as well with the performance.

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of Warrenton, Va., prove jumper in a three-mile cently, but lacked condiheavy going. He later was in another tryout and as the same and as the same and so to appearance, however, has forth favorable mention from the sall sports writers who a jumps well.

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always is the possibility riderless horse interfering favorites, leaving the way the less speedy but sure justices and much disappointme twice in recent races been relegated to joint choice with Ego at 100 to the Paget's Golden Miller choice at 5 to 1.

# 1937

# ERS BEGIN

ENTRIES GIVEN

LITTLE CHANCE

TO WIN CLASSIC

Golden Miller Still Rules as

Favorite for Gruelling

Race of Four Miles, 856

AINTREE, England, March 17-

You can take all your horse races

still won't have anything half so fantastic and completely dippy in

every respect as the race that is going to be run here again Friday

The Grand National stands

alone. You can believe practically

anything you ever heard or read

even more curious.

The race was originated actually

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They felt, too, that a good horse ought to be able to cary a full-

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Perhaps the simplest way of giving a graphic general idea of the "National" is to point out that several thousand bowler-hatted bookmakers scattered around the lawns and infield are pleased in most cases to bet you even money that your particular nag doesn't comthat he'll be with Ready for Millers

plete the course.

It's a Long, Hard Trip.

Any horse that runs four miles, 856 yards and carries a heavy rider over 30 jumps without something will be Archie San Romani, Luigi coming unsnapped is plain lucky.
Eight or nine finishers out of a senting with Glenn the cream of field of, say, 50 starters in the Grand National is a good, high

Ranked next to the mile is the

The prospect of seeing a few O'Brien will defend the Cardinal The prospect of seeing a few dozen tumbles, as a matter of fact, probably draws many a one of the 200,000 to 250,000 spectators. There's something about the sight of a horse and rider somersaulting over a hedge into a pool of cold water that sets a person.

that gets a person. Chances of an American victory in the race Friday depend largely and Robert Lehman's Didoric and J. B. Snow's Delachance in the opinion of the experts who back their selections with money.

Both horses have been backed to win by several thousands of dollars with the result that Didoric was quoted at 100 to 7 and Delachance was to be Thomas, manager for at 100 to 6 in the latest callover of five years, was upheld yesterday the betting odds.

Delachance has turned in several The Court issued an injunction pre good tryouts at various meetings as part of his training, including a win over two and a half miles at Kempton Park, Feb. 27. He is said to be jumping better than last year him for \$1903. The judgment reput will be a suit of the contract and also entered judgment against him for \$1903. The judgment reput will be a suit of the contract and also entered judgment against him for \$1903. but will be more severely tested over Aintre's big fences and wide water fumps, which he has yet to negotiate.

What Have You Is Outsider.

The changes of the New York

actice was lively, withird, Knickerbocker The chances of the New York testified, amounted to \$6000. He mb at second, Botto banker's Didoric, bred in France, filed his suit last October, at which were given a boost by the horse's time Thomas appeared here in a fine display of jumping at Hurst Park, March 3. In heavy going he beat a field of seven, including Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's Flying Minutes a constant the last Kentucky. growling for two day re his 15 minutes ha eted. Redheaded John who is the life of th Minutes, a son of the 1925 Kentucky Derby winner, Flying Ebony, and also eligible for the Grand National. Didoric reveled in the heavy going and his trainer, Harry Brown,

from the free gate by
efforts. He will come
day, the coaches think
and infield squad saw
d, Barkley at short, Ca pressed himself as well pleased with the performance.

Frank Gould's What Have You, the American-bred son of Tryster which will be ridden by Bill Streett, of Warrenton, Va., proved a good jumper in a three-mile race recently, but lacked condition in the heavy going. He later was defeated in another tryout and as the result is a rank outsider at 50 to 1. His appearance, however, has brought forth favorable mention from several sports writers who admit he jumps well.

The chances of the other American-owned horses—Flying Minutes, Snow's Delaneige and Jesse Metcall's Killtoi—are about equal with those of recovery three Michael Streece vs. Himberg, and Wolf and Lair vs. Floun and O'Collem, 9 o'clock. M. Brenco and Hayass vs. Kenton, defending the feature of the singles play. Two other Srences, Earl and Harold, meet in another quarterfinal.

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those of many other eligibles. Apart from the tremendous jumps there always is the possibility of some riderless horse interfering with the Associated Press.

The recent favorite, Royal Mail, claused much disappointment when beaten twice in recent races and has been relegated to joint second choice with Ego at 100 to 9. Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller is the choice at 9 to 1.

To'clock: Earl Brence vs. Harold Srence of a decade ago and Bermuda champion in 1929, reached the final round of women's singles in the Bermuda amateur tennis champion in 1929, reached the final round of women's singles in the Bermuda amateur tennis championships yesterday.

There was only one result in the favorite, led the way into the men's semifinals, disposing of Ernie Sutter of New Orleans, 6-4, 6-4. Walter Senior of San Francisco defeated J. Gilbert Hail, South Orange (N. J.) water and the defending champion, maining the defending champion, for the Ego at 100 to 9. Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller is the choice at 9 to 1.

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#### DELACHANCE AND DIDORIC U.S. HOPES IN GRAND NATIONAL OTHER AMERICAN Ozark Diving Queen Retains Title



racing. I'll be around for a little while longer, anyway."

Cunningham sees a 4:10 mile "or better" for tonight's race, although

much since then, except that the course has been fenced in and modified very slightly and the tone of the participants and spectators improved somewhat. The King and Queen, for instance, are expected to be on hand this Friday.

As might be expected, nobody seems to know exactyl how old the race is. This supreme test of horseflesh, say some record books, had its inception in 1839, but the year 1837 is accepted "officially."

Cunningham sees a 4:10 mile "or better" for tonight's race, although he believes that moving the time of the race back to 11 o'clock from 10 will slow down the runners.

"The boys will be pretty tired and sleepy by that time. Besides there'll be more smoke and that always cuts speed. I believe that the fast times made in Boston this year were due as much to the absence of smoke in the arena as anything else."

at top doing a half twist dive as she retained the Ozark A. carnival last night at Wilson

DAYTONA BEACH, March 17. Sam BREADON, resting after a workout in baseball uniform, a workout in baseball uniform, leaned against the batting cage as Manager Frisch directed infield practice. Don Gutteridge was at third, Leo Durocher at short, Jimmy Brown at second and Dick Siebert at first.

"There's a lot of fine young talent out there," Breadon said, after he had his breath. "We think a lot of that Brown. We could have sold him for a lot of eager to purchase a player, you **DEFAULT DECISION** 

AGAINST OTIS THOMAS

A contract executed in May, 1935,

**OUARTERFINALS IN** 

HANDBALL TOURNEY

SCHEDULED TONIGHT

IN SUIT BY MANAGER

What sort of offers are made for a young man like Brown? He weighs 165 pounds and is up with the Cardinals without benefit—or handicap-of too much ballyhoo.

"We could have sold him for \$20,000 and several ball players," Breadon replied. "But we need him ourselves. He's got a fine spirit. And I think he's going to hit, now that he has become a switch batter. He formerly batted only right-handed, but it was evi-dent that he wasn't going to make the big league grade, so last year he turned around against righthanded pitchers. He added 50 or 60 points to his average. Watch

60 points to his average. Watch him, he's got plenty of power."

Jimmy, a blondish, well-built young man, did show a fine punch. He seemed to meet the ball with more force left-handed than when batting the other way. A Clever Fielder. TT is in the field, however, that

Brown is more impressive. You never can tell much about hitting in the early days of a training camp. The pitchers are throwing straight balls, mostly, and it is a hitter's holiday. When the curves begin to hook through the corners of the strike zone, you can put a more accurate yard stick put a more accurate yard stick on the batters.

But in the field, Jimmy Brown seems to have something. He came to camp with a bad cold

PARKER PLAYS SENIOR IN BERMUDA TENNIS SEMIFINAL TODAY

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 17.

Helen Pedersen, young Stamford,
Conn., star, ranked sixth in the
United States, and Mrs. Frederick
McBride of Boston, a first-ten star

in his head and chest, but that didn't keep him out of action for a minute. He ranges nicely to either side, has an easy grace about his fielding and throws accurately and without the loss of any time. He's a fighter. If something goes wrong—a bad bounce or just a fumble—he sticks out his jaw and asks for another. They say he was the International League's outstanding hustler of 1936 and thus far he is the outstanding candidate he is the outstanding candidate to play second base for the Car-dinals if Stuart Martin isn't ready and Manager Frisch doesn't de-cide to take another whirl at his

Brown is only 5 feet 814 inches tall, and at the age of 25 he has his full growth of course. But he's an active, sturdy athlete and he's taller at that than were Rabbit Maranville or Sparky

Adams

for Owen.

the pennant, however. We could have sold Owen and figured that the \$125,000 would insure t: a good season. But we can't afford to do that in St. Louis and we don't want to do it. We have to

gamble. That's a lot of money to have tied up in a player of Owen's age. But we want to win. We don't want to just get by."

\$125.000 in a Catcher. ARNOLD "MICKEY" OWEN took over the catching job as Breadon was watching the drill. Now there was a boy who cam up with plenty of ballyhoo. What could the Cardinals have obtained

for him in the open market?
"We were offered \$100,000 and seven players," Breadon replied. "And that was a bona fide offer. While that offer was on the fire we got a call from another big league club owner. He wanted to know if we had sold Owen, Branch Rickey told him we had about made up our minds to keep him. The club owner told us if we decided to sell, to give him a chance to bid for him. I'm con-vinced we could have received \$125,000 and half a dozen players for Owen.

NOVICE BOYS.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE — Flachmann, unattached, made best time of 1:10.1; Fleids, North Side "Y": Brand, Y. M. H. A.; Phillips, Downtown "Y"; Losse, Washington; Irving, Downtown "Y."

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE — Levitt, Y. M. H. A. made best time of 1:16; Shield, Western; Rorwitz, Washington; Roselman, Y. M. H. A.; Lund, Downtown "Y"; Steiglitz, South Side "Y."

100-YARD BREE STYLE—C. Gray, South Side "Y." made best time of 59.2; Pettes, Western; Newberger, Western; F. Armstrong, unattached; M. Giblin, Downtown "Y"; Bauer, unattached.

NOVICE GIRLS.

50-YARD PREE STYLE—Dennison, Y. W. H. A.; made best time of 32.5; Krame, Town Club; Mahrt, Town Club; Malcolm, Town Club; Spieldoch, Y. W. H. A.; Abrams, Y. W. H. A.; B. Grant, Town Club; Spieldoch, Y. W. H. A.; Abrams, Y. W. H. A.; B. Grant, Town Club.

MUNY BASEBALL LEAGUE

IN COACHES CLEVELAND

Next Saturday Night Return Next Sunday Night

# CHOUTEAU WINS

French for Henri-last name Chouteau, the new Ozark A. A. U. Indoor swimming champion at 100 yards.

A freshman on the Washington U. squad, only 19 years old, he is regarded by men whose business is regarded by men whose business is regarding, as one of the best prospects now in sight.

He gave indication last night when he not only won the 100, but was second in time only to the more experienced Adolph Jacobsmeyer in the 220-yard free style qualifying trials of the Ozark meet at the Washington pool.

Since Jonah by a whale was swallowed.

Although the Flyers won the championship of the American Association so far out in front that they couldn't be reached by wireless, the playoff for the title under what is laughingly called the Shaughnessy plan will start March 19. And it may come to pass that first shall be fourth and the fourth shall be first.

Washington pool.

Tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, the meet will be completed with Chouteau, former Western Military Academy swimmer, entered in the C HOULD "Dix" decide to quit the salaries.—News item.

"He shows wonderful co-ordination for a swimmer," said the veteran instructor, "Commodore" J. C. But cheer up, Branch, and be not blue,

The has much natural abilities and the second from the measure should go flying th Flint. "He has much natural abil-ity. If he'd work hard he should For very seldom dreams come true.

Artie Eilers, Washington U. coach.
"The finest leg drive of anybody around here. He can outkick anybody but he has to get more in his arms. He should do the 100 in 53

Henri covered the 100 yards last night in 56.5—not so good but the monday afternoon. The Colenough to beat Harry Queensen of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. and Fred

Varney, W. U. varsity star."

Jacobsmeyer, former Iowa swimmer, dominated the men's qualifying tests—under protest. It was alleged he had become professional through coaching the freshman team at Iowa. A. A. U. Registratte. tion Chairman C. A. Neavles today wired an Iowa faculty member for

qualifiers for the 50, 220 and 440 yard free style events.

Dan Hochstadt and Lorraine Mor-

Dan Hochstadt and Lorraine Morrison won the men's and women's diving finals. The Town Club medley relay team of Lillian Sanders, Jane Thursby and Ruth Steinmeyer won its championship event, beating the Y. W. H. A's first team.

After these finals the point seem

After these finals the point score was as follows: Washington University 7, Downtown "Y" 7, Y. M. H. A. 1, unattached 7, in the men's division, and Town Club 25, Y. W. H. A. 8, in the women's.

Shaws Win From Hannibal Team

MEN'S DIVISION

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Jacobsmeyer, unattached, made best time of 5:21; Kurlle, Marchened, made best time of 5:21; Kurlle, Denvitoren 'T'; Staley, Washington U. Snyder, Western Military Academy; R. Chouteau, Bout Side "Y"; Sommer, Western M. 20-YARD FREE STYLE—Jacobsmeyer, unattached, made best time of 2:2:34; H. Chouteau, Washington U.; Krulle, Downtown "Y"; Queensen, Downtown "Y"; C. Gray, South Side "Y"; Snyder, Western. 50-YARD FREE STYLE—Jacobsmeyer, mattached, and Schailer, Downtown "Y"; made best time of 25 seconds; H. Queensen, Downtown "Y"; Heine, Downtown "Y"; H. Chouteau, Washington U.; Varney, Washington.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—Jane Thursby, Town Club, made best time of 1:26.7; Dennison, Y. W. H. A.; Sanders, Town Club; Washirnik, Town Club; Staley, Y. W. H. A.; Sanders, Town Club; Markey Town Club, made best time of 1:11.5; Staley, Y. W. H. A.; Sanders, Town Club; Maicolm, Town Club; Krame, Town Club; Maicolm, Town Club; Steley, Y. W. H. A.; Sanders, Town Club; Maicolm, Town Club; Staley, Y. W. H. A.; Sanders, Town Club; Maicolm, Town Club; Staley, Maicolm, Town Club; Maicolm, Town Club; Maicolm, Town Club, Maicolm, Town Club; Maicolm

TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY don't want to just get by."

The first organization meeting of the Municipal Baseball Association has been set for next Tuesday night at the Sherman Park Community Murray of Montreal taking a decisive decision over Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla.

Miss Pedersen beat her French opponent, 12—10, 4—6, 8—6. Mrs. McBride, unseeded, overcame Mrs. Andrus, 5—7, 6—0, 6—1.

Frankis Perken the community of the Municipal League decided yesterday at a meeting to schedule opening games on April 23 with final games sometime in August.

ONE WAY COACH FARES BAILY \$12,80 Buffale \$ 8.35 Finding NICKEL PLATE ROAD



The Rajah says Bonnetti is ear-

marked for one of the farm teams

this year but if he lives up to his

current showing he will be

And speaking of the boys with a

maccaroni complex, Joe Di Mag-gio's \$15,000 stipend probably makes

bus. Not that he's shiftless. It's A hoary, with interest, we have Jimmy Dykes' scale for after-eating speeches is \$25 for luncheons and \$50 for dinners. I guess for a

Since Jonah by a whale was swal-lowed.

and sou for dinners, I guest lower couple of bucks you could get Jimmy to make a few well-chosen remarks after a hot-dog sandwich.

"Fisticuffs Enliven Roller Derby."
Why pay 14 smackers to see Jim
Braddock and Joe Louis when you
can see the real thing at any roller
derby, six-day bike race or wrestling
match for one buck or less? Peitz, the Browns' famous old pretzel battery of the middle '80's? Well, Hornsby is warming up what may be known in the future as the

spaghetti battery, to-wit: Giulio Bonnetti and Angelo Giuliani.



The Cardinal "Knothole Gang" will celebrate its twentieth anni-

# Hannibal Team

Summaries of the final events:

MEN'S DIVISION.

160-YARD FREE STILE—Won by R.
Choutean, Washington. U.; Queensen,
Downtown "I", second; Varuey, Washington U., third, Time—36.5.

HIGH-BOARD DIVING — Won by Dana
Hochstadt, unattached, 118.54 points;
Thompson, Downtown 'I', second, 111.01
points; Humphries, unattached, third,
102.73 points; Hoppin, Y. M. H. A.,
fourth, 96.01 points.

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

150-YARD MEDICEY RELIAY — Wos by
Town Club "A" team (Sanders, Thuraby, Steinmeyer); Y. W. H. A., second;
Town Club "B" third; Town Club "C"
fourth, Time—1:50.9.

LOW-BOARD DIVING—Won by Lorraine
Merrison, 34.3 points; June Kochr, Town
Club, second, 70.03 points; Tiffany,
Y. W. C. A., third, 61.54 points; Delaplain, Town Club, fourth, 57.86 points.

the Shaw team in scoring with 11 points. She had five chances at the free-throw line and made good on all of them.

The box score:
SHAWS (29).

M.Dueker f-0.3 5 1
Crain f 0 0 0
Carpenter f 2 0 0
Friliman c 2 1 0
Friliman c 2 1 0
Raylor c 1 0 2
Dezorsi g 0 0 1
Rudis g 2 1 0
Mert'meyer g 1 0 1 O'DONNELLS (7)
FG.FT.F
Davidson f 3 1 3 Totals Totals 11 7 5
Referees—Blakey and Bowles

#### NATIONAL CATHOLIC TOURNAMENT OPENS

y the Associated Press. CHICAGO, March 17.—Prep cage ns from 18 states—and an added starter from Canada—will start play tonight in the fourteenth annual national Catholic inter-scholastic basketball tournament at

De La Salle High, one of four Chicago teams entered and the defending champion, will oppose St. Ambrose of Davenport, champions of Iowa, in one of three games on tonight's program. The honor of getting the tournament under way went to St. Patrick's of Kankakee, Ill., and Central Cath-olic of Fort Wayne, Ind.

The third game tonight will pit Fenwick of Chicago, Chicago Cath-olic League champion, against Cot-ter High of Winona, the Minnesota titleholder.



by the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 17.—Qualifying rounds for the annual Professi burgh Field Club, will be played He probably bases his scale according to the clothes he is wearing. Soup and fish \$50, business suit \$25, baseball uniform, write your own ticket.

On or before May 4, with 16 stars again exempt from the qualifying tests.

Tom Walsh, P. G. A. secretary, listed allotments yesterday for the

big pro event, and the New York
metropolitan section heads the
country with nine places and four
exemptions. New England's section
follows with eight places and three
exemptions, while Illinois will have
three players exempt and seven
other places.
The players who are automatically qualified: Paul Runyan,
White Plains, N. Y.; Gene Sarazen,
Brookfield Center. Conn.; Bill Mel-"Tigers' Camp Is Made a Monastery by Order."

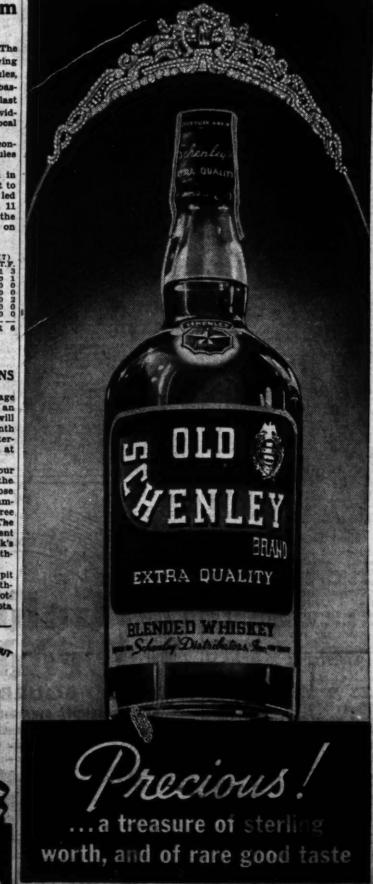
Indicating that Mickey is putting the "monk" in monkey busi-

If Pennyivania passes its racing bill the commissioners appointed to run the sport will draw \$10,000 horn, New York; Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I.; Denny Shute, West Newton, Mass. The present P. G. A. champion; Tony Manero, Remember Breitenstein and champion; Harold (Jug) McSpa Winchester, Mass.; Horton Sn Johnny Revolta and Ky Laffoon, all of Chicago; Walter Hagen of De-troit, recently named captain of the Ryder Cup team; Craig Wood, Deal, N. J.; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee-on-Dela-ware, Pa.; Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, and Olin Dutra, Los Angeles.

seven places each. The number of places allotted to each of the other 24 sections: New Jersey, six; Michigan, Northern California and the Southeastern section, five each; Northwestern New York and Southern California, four each; Connecti-cut, Mid-Atlantic, Texas, Tri-State and Wisconsin, three each; Central New York, Eastern Missouri, Indiana, Mid-West, Minnesota and Western New York, two each, and Iowa, Kentucky, Nebraska, Oklahoma. Pacific Northwest and Rocky

Los Angeles Did Not Bid.

Los Angeles didn't make a bid gio's \$15,000 stipend probably makes to get into the National Professional in baseball.



# RACING ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS - -

### RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

At Tropical Park.

At Epsom Downs.

SCRATCHES. First race—Ford Roseworth, Marsoolas, Miss Dallas, Born Lucky, Houstonian, Hurry Hawk. Second—Zekiel, Peter Blues, Windy Ross, Skidmore, Lans Alice, Man Grant. Bachelor Dew. Third—Caroanne. Fourth—Brown Prodigy, East Porte. Sixth—I See, Jerdan. Eighth—Witchlore.

Weather clear; track good.

FIRST RACE—Mile and a sixteenth:
ky Lad (Duffy) — 5.40 3.20 2.40

Righ Diver (Caperton) — 4.00 2.80

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course (165 feet ess than six furionss):
ioldman (Dotter) — —3.10 2.40 2.30
Frank C. (Johnson) — — 4.10 3.00
eorgia Meaden (Catrone) — — 3.30
Time—1:08 4-5. Hood Cover, Crushed ce, Sophia C., Eruption, Kansascitian also an.

an.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course:

sarnsformer (Machado) 5.60 3.40 3.20

colden Spur (R. G. Cooper) 4.40 4.40

reter Pepper (Mozer) — 5.20

Time. 1:10. Computer, Wee Lukie,

fuscie In. Canter Boy and Peace Token (d. L. (h) — — — 21.80 12.30 (on (Eccard) — — 3.90 Hutton) — — 3.90

Muny Football Practice. Prevented by the snowfall last Sunday, football practice for the White Line team of the Municipal League will be held next Sunday at Cleveland High School's field at 10 a.m. Les Herman, manager, said men desting transfer said men desiring tryouts may re-port then or call FLanders 0528 at 7 o'clock any evening.

#### WRESTLING RESULTS

\*Speed Limit 112 \*Sadis F. 107
Porcellus 108 \*Euryalus 104
Sixth race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
 \*Mottled 112 \*Carus Clarus 112
 \*Minandra 107 \*Nervous Lady 107
 \*Sweet Manners 107 \*Witch Lore 112
 \*Persian Step 107 Lady Briar 100
 Owitch 100 Ria Nara 112
 \*Ben Bernie 112 Free Advice 117
 Seventh race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
 Luna Bright 112 \*Mary Stenson 107
 Exceed 112 \*Mantera 112
 \*Hoptoit 112 \*Mary Stenson 107
 Exceed 112 \*Mantera 112
 \*Storm Angel 112 \*Tarmer 117
 \*Rich Girl 107 Van Hastings 117
 Excomur 100
 Eighth race, purse \$500, claiming, threeyear-olds and up, one mile:
 \*Chatterly 112 \*Framing Light 112
 \*Sad Knight 112 \*Santa Marita 98
 \*Phrixus 112 \*Framer Wave 107
 \*Handy Bag \*Burning Jr. 112
 \*Sagis Red 112 \*Hurry Hawk 112
 \*Apprentics allowance claimed,

Golemgeske to Join Pros. MADISON, Wis., March 17 .- John Golemgeske of Waukesha, Wis. captain of the 1936 University of Wisconsin football team, announce today he had signed a contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Na-tional Professional Football League.

ROLLER DERBY STANDINGS



#### **Outsider Wins** Lincolnshire

LINCOLN, England, March 17.-Mrs. C. Robinson's Marmaduk Jinks, an outsider in the betting flat-racing season, today.

Second in the one-mile test wa

Thirty-two horses ran.

Marmaduke Jinks, paying 33 to 1, won by a head with Laureat II, one of the more heavily-backed entries, a good two lengths in front of Coldron. Laureat II was a 100 to 7 shot at post time. Coldron was a rank outsider at 66 to 1.

#### GEORGETTI AND WALS LEAD SIX-DAY RACE

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Cor Wals, folland, and Alvaro Georgetti, Italy, lead the six-day bike brigade after 35 hours of racing today. They held a one lap advantage over the teams of William "Torchy". Pedan and Jules Audy, Charley Yaccino and Ferdinando Grillo, and Emile Ignat and Emile Diot.

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Aftermath, Tollingrou, Money.
War Jest, Bob Lee, Chancers.
Frince Gay, Goldspray, Khay.
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of the Greater St. Louis Women's

HICHIGAN, BIG TEN

BASEBALL CHAMPION,
HAS 29-GAME SCHEDULE
ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 17.—
The University of Michigan baseball team, Big Ten champion, will play a 29-game schedule this year.
A Southern trip, with a schedule of eight games, will be made during spring vacation. It includes contests with Ohio Wesleyan, Marshall College, Roanoke, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, Virginia, Maryland and Navy.
Home-and-home games will be played with Michigan State, Michigan Normal, Western State and Toledo University. A single game has been arranged with Hillsdale.
Michigan will begin desense of its Big Ten title against Ohio State at Columbus on April 19.

Committees to serve during the ensuing year.

The Tournament Committee is headed by Mrs. Monroe Lewis, who will be assisted by Mrs. Ann Lindemann, Ellen Bates, Mrs. Frokening for University City has been named as chairman of the Ranking Committee or The Ranking Committee. Others of the committee are Mrs. Billie Benson Buents, Dorothy Hoover, Mrs. Florence Probert and Mrs. Gertrude Penzler.

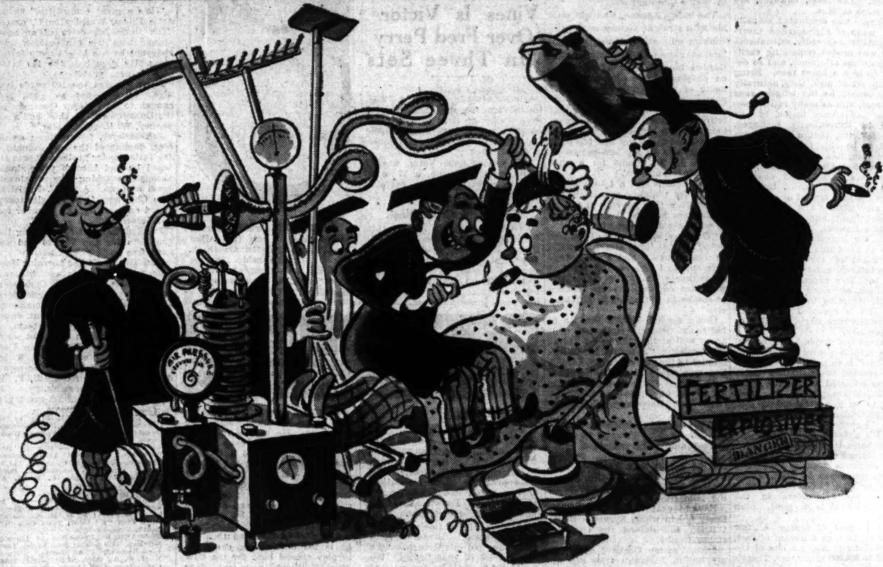
Evelyn Caporal has been appointed chairman of the Umpire Committee, assisted by Eleanor Conant and Mrs. Gertrude Bell.

Regular Miller Outfielders.

Dusty Cooke, Carl Reynolds and Lindsey Deal will be the regular outfielders of the Minneapolis Millers this year.

suing year.

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Convicted Woman Gr Weaker as Psychiatrists to Awaken Her.

by the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Ma Helen Wills Love has nights ago after she w cicted of killing Harry

tullivan, and spoke the n

get away from reality-from tolerable situation," said Dr. G. Parkin, psychiatrist for trict Attorney. He and othe ical experts who have ex Mrs. Love found her bodily tions paralyzed. Her arms and internal organs are in Pin pricks and ammonia fun

Pin pricks and amount to arouse her.

She is being fed milk and juice forcibly and given sus fluids by injection, but she is ing weaker. Nerve massage ments, begun Monday b Samuel M. Marcus, police policy a slight respon trist, brought a slight respon jaws opened slightly and clos she muttered "Harry," first of the man she shot to dear

with," said Dr. Parkin. been through a long period of and strain both before an the tragedy. With the tension up to her conviction Dr. Parkin said that altho

had told him she was throu life and told others she co if she willed it, her case one of self-hypnosis. "Her objective mind has to function, she is entirely

to function, she is entirely the control of her subco mind," he said. "It is a collapse—a partial mental Her neural energy is got that Mrs. Love shot the branch aft of jealousy because he an engagement with her and to the beach club with his moth Mrs. Love asserted the shooting waccidental. Her condition he was sentencing. Bell.

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trict Attorney. He and other med- these 10 began to roll without queswho have examined Mrs. Love found her bodily funcand internal organs are inactive.

She is being fed milk and orange ments, begun Monday by Dr. Samuel M. Marcus, police psychiatrist, brought a slight response. Her jaws opened slightly and closed and the muttered "Harry," first name of the man she shot to death at a last Monice head. All the state of the companies of the Continental lasts Monice head. All the last three times the total current liabilities. Average annual current liabilities. the man she shot to death at a the man she shot to death at a the man she shot to death at a the monica beach club last New trick's Day Banquet.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Former the mutualization of the General Year's eve. She wept but did not

the tragedy. With the tension leadnatural reaction comes. She is in Patrick's day dinner here tonight. a state of complete nervous ex-

Dr. Parkin said that although she one of self-hypnosis.

"Her objective mind has ceased to function, she is entirely under the control of her subconscious mind," he said. "It is a nervous collapse-a partial mental suicide may be a matter of weeks."

to the beach club with his mother.

# TEN BLIND MEN

She aroused today, but after a moment she relapsed into the strange lethargy. In her moment of consciousness her eyes filled with tears. She recognized a doctor, the head jail matron, Veda Sullivan, and spoke the name of Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz, who was in the room.

She is "an individual trying to get away from reality—from an intolerable situation," said Dr. Victor

tolerable situation," said Dr. Victor Isadore Schlein, all piano tuners. crowd was amazed when

Mrs. Love found her bound running the state of their own. When, for example, one of the players left the 5 and 10 Pin pricks and ammonia fumes fail pins standing, his coach would say: Too bad, you gotta Woolworth!" Rice, who averaged 205 in league

"Mrs. Love was erratic to begin with," said Dr. Parkin. "She has been through a long period of stress political enparate size. Smith and Postmaster-General James A. Farley, his famous walk from the Demothe tragedy. With the tension lead-ing up to her conviction over, a less than 10 feet apart, at a St.

Dr. Parkin said that although she had told him she was through with Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, both had told him she was the could die life and told others she could die will broadcast—first Farley, then she willed it, her case is not Smith, over the same radio network, at to 10 p. m. St. Louis time.
A toast to Smith's one-time close friend, the President of the United States, forms part of the program.

Hoover's Son Weds Today. her neural energy is gone. She may come out of it suddenly or it Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover will at her trial, the State contended garet Coberly and their son, Allan that Mrs. Love shot the broker in Hoover, in Los Angeles, today. The a fit of jealousy because he broke ceremony, at the home of the an engagement with her and went bride's parents, Ir. and Mrs. William B. Coberly, will be performed Mrs. Love asserted the shooting was by Dr. D. Charles Gardner, chap-accidental. Her condition has de- lain emeritus at Stanford Uni-

Under its provisions companies which have taken over the assets of insolvent life insurance companies are given a period of years in which to work out securities so received which do not comply strictly with the requirements set out in the bill for the investments. but in the bill for the investments least one and three-quarters times to be made in the future. to be made in the future.

"Written Around" Two Deals. John D. McCutcheon, St. Louis the drafting of the measure, told the committee the provision on adjusting securities acquired from

Powell B. McHaney, trustee in the mutualization of the General American, explained that, while the Syndicate Trust Building may be worth \$5,000,000, the company would be unable to obtain that amount in cash for it. Under the proposed bill, he said, \$3,000,000 cash and securities worth \$2,000,000 might be obtained, thus safeguard-In addition, as speakers at the might be obtained, thus safeg one hundred and fifty-fourth anniwere given time to adjust the securities to the law's restrictions Similarly, McHaney said the Kansas City company would probably be unable to get at a quick sale the \$3,000,000 at which the Continental Life Building is valued, but

> have to take as part of the consideration for the property.
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> Explains Object of Bill.
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> McHaney and Fred L. English, attorney for the General American Co., told the committee that the principal object of the measure principal object of the measure buy Resinol Ointment and Soap have to take as part of the conwas to make it possible for insur-ance companies of the State to in-vest in the new bond issues of Baltimore, Md.

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be purchased and all senior to it. Securities of private corporations are limited to those having annual gross earnings of at least \$1,000,000 and have current assets at least three times the total current liabili-

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could realize the full amount if helpful aid in such cases, and for more than 40 years the ingredients of Resinol have been found effactorily the securities it would

was found. The grandchildren were William Knox, 25; Marsene, 20; Merton, 19, and Mary, 17. Mrs. Knox was found beaten to death Friday. Police said they had been unable to confirm reports that a will which might supercede the one filed for probate yesterday had been found. The will on file left the bulk of an estate estimated at \$75,000 to religious and charitable institutions. Near relatives were bequeathed \$5 each. Attorneys said the family fortune was once estimated at \$1,000,000.

Mrs. Lillian Knox, 47 deachter.

Cagney's Popularity Makes Gain.

Special to the Fost-Dispate.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 17.—Since the release in January of Great Guy," James Cagney's first picture in a year, the actor's fan mail has more than doubled, according to William Cagney, his brother and business manager. Most of the fan mail contains suggestions for the type of role Cagney should play in his new screen characterization on the side of law and

Mrs. Lillian Knox, 47, daughter- order.









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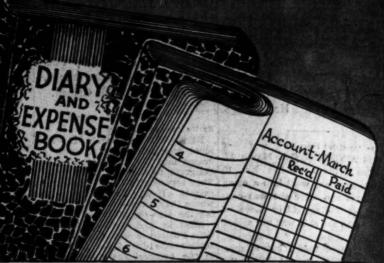
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PART THREE

Direct Hits Made Apparently in Rep for Wrecking of Guadalajara Towns Air Bombs.

SIGUENZA AND **BRIHUEGA RAII** 

Retreating Fascist Machine-Gunned by ernment Aviators in Assault Northeast of tional Capital.

MADRID, March 17.-Ins of Madrid today in

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Retreating Fascist Forces Machine-Gunned by Govemment Aviators in Mass tional Capital.

MADRID, March 17.-Insurgent artillery scored direct hits in the SAYS GERMAN BASE IS USED center of Madrid today in one of the heaviest bombardments of the

eprisal for destructive air raids by By the Association a massed Government fleet behind the insurgents' Guadalajara Province lines, in which the important the Spanish Government forces told today of the devastating efficiency of Signenza and Brihuega told today of the devastating efficiency of the Amerika-Deutscher Volksowns of Siguenza and Brihuega

vere virtually demolished. The Government declared eight 1,000,000 machine gun bullets were red into the retreating ranks of the disorganized insurgents. Some 5 bi-motored bombers and 60 purit planes were reported to have

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Alicante the Argentine steamship Tucuman had left for Marseilles, nce, with 24 Spanish womer nd 30 Argentine subjects aboard.

**JURED SENATOR RECOVERING** arles O. Roberson, State Legis-

lator, Hurt in Car Accident. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17 .or Charles O. Roberson, Rock Port, is confined to his room in a local hotel recovering from chest and head injuries and shock sufred when his automobile upset United States 71, 12 miles south

Platte City Friday. he car, his wife and secretary hav-I lear of slippery roads. A travelag salesman brought Senator Roback to Kansas City, from he returned to Jefferson City on the same train with the two women, after treatment. Several stitches were taken in a head cat. About \$500 damage was done to the car.

OVALTINE BERLIN, March 17.—Attempts to elect old razor blades cause more is and irritation than the steel DRINK

### Britain to Inquire at Rome About Italian Troops in Spain

Ambassador Instructed to Make 'Urgent' Request on Presence of Regular Soldiers in Country.

ion committee.

Meanwhile, informed persons said

the land and sea patrol of Spain would be fully effective by next

The supervisory board planne

**NEW YORK SUMMONS ISSUED** 

Fritz Kuhn Accused of Violatin

Nazis, was summoned yesterday to

of violating the State penal laws.

for Hitler." Accompanied by

tive Service; Coal Ship Seized Near Ceuta.

for active service after a Dutch

goods and oranges.

TROOP REVIEW IN

LONDON, March 17.—Britain is discouraging investments abroad, hanceller Nevilla Chambarles

Major Julius Hochfelder, a United

FOR AMERICAN NAZI LEADER

aid to warring factions.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 17.—The British Government instructed its Ambassador to Rome today to make "urgent inquiries" into the reported presence of great numbers of Italian troops in Spain.

This became known after Foreign
Secretary Anthony Edge aclosed

for Wrecking of Two
Guadalajara Towns With

Secretary Anthony Eden acknowledged in Commons he had received reports that an undetermined number of Italian soldiers had landed

at the insurgent port of Cadiz in an Italian ship on March 5.

The British Government admitted the Spanish Government had proposed to give both Great Britain and France concessions in Spanish and France concessions in Spanish Morocco—now held by insurgents —in return for war aid. Informed

Earlier, the Spanish Govern-not discuss impounding of goldent's Ambassador protested to from the Bank of Spain. German Eden that two German ships, and Italy maintain the disputed loaded with war materials, were on gold was shipped abroad to finance Assault Northeast of Na- the way to a Spanish insurgent Madrid Government war purchases port, in violation of the European neutrality agreement. neutrality agreement.

The Ambassador, Pablo Azcarate to implement the non-intervention

y Florez, said the vessels, August program with frontier guards Cords and Consul Cords, were load-

BY PLANES IN SPANISH WAR American Pilot Declares Ships

fects of the Government bombardments. The Government declared and tol, Pa., and Frank G. Tinker of appear in a New York magistrate's They were Charles Koch of Bris-

Tinker said he estimated between 2000 and 3000 Italians were killed by Government air raiders in an action in which he took part on

the Guadalajara front Saturday. sel for the German-American Koch asserted at least 10 large League for Culture, an anti-Nazi several night raids from a German base. He said the German craft bombings in Spain and returned to their base without landing outside

of Germany. Koch said trips of Germa bombers from Germany and back could be accomplished in 10 to 12

(No confirmation of these state flyer gave any indication how the

Tinker said that after they had bombed insurgent troop concentraairplanes faced a fleet of Fiats (Italian airplanes) and downed three. He said he became lost combardment crashed into a build-ing, causing at least five casualties. Extensive activity in the air was

#### RT RULES T V A MAY SELL ELECTRICITY IN GEORGIA THE HAGUE, March 17. - The

ellate Bench Sets Aside Order ordered four submarines prepared

State Is Concerned. NEW ORLEANS, March 17.—The United States Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals today gave the Tennessee Valley Authority a free hand to sell electricity in Georgia. It voided an order of the Eastern Tennessee District Court insofar as Georgia was concerned.

The case was brought by the Georgia Power Co., operating electric lines in Catoosa County, Ga., from the Northern Georgia District

The Georgia Power Co. first instituted suit in Georgia, where its petition was denied, and later joined 18 other power companies in a suit in the Eastern Tennessee

District Court.
The Tennessee the TVA from additional operations in all or part of Kentucky, Virginia, Tennessee, North Caro-lina, West Virginia, Mississippi, Alabams and Georgia. The TVA appeal is set for hearing in Cincinnati, April 16.

STATE SUPREME COURT SHIFT

Judge Frank Expected to Preside in Division One.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—
Judge William F. Frank, only Republican member of the State Supreme Court, is expected to succeed Judge John Caskie Collet as Presiding Judge of Division 1 when Collet resigns to assume his duties as Federal Judge.

Judge Charles T. Hays of Hannibal became Chief Justice recently, succeeding Justice George Robb Ellison of Maryville. Under Missouri procedure, each of the seven members serves one-seventh of his 10-year term as Chief Justice.

on the Island of Noirmoutier against the steady pounding of an ocean storm. The southern end of the island, which lies just off the coast in the Bay of Biscay, was already under water which swept through a break in a dike at Tressor.

# **GENERAL STRIKE** IN PARIS CALLED **FOLLOWING RIOTS**

Million Workers Ordered After Five Are Killed and 300 Wounded.

SPLIT THREATENED The 27-nation neutrality commit-tee gave to a supervisory board yesterday the task of directing the blockade of Spain. IN POPULAR FRONT

Italian and German committee members urged joint discussion of the recall of foreign volunteers Reported to Have Given Blum Free Hand and the shutting off of financial in Dealing With Political Ivan Maisky, Soviet Ambassador to Great Britain, declared that Situation. though Russia favored cessation of

credits to the belligerents, it would PARIS, March 17.-A half-day general strike throughout the Paris area was called totnight by the capital division of the General Con-federation of Labor, in protest against "Fascist provocation," which it blamed for last night's riots at Clinchy, in which five persons were

One million laborers were ordere to quit work in the morning, but to esume their jobs in the afternoon On the threat on his Govern ent's resignation, Socialist Premi er Leon Blum was reported today to have obtained an agreement from Communist leaders to give him a ulting from last night's rioting.

A member of Blum's Cabinet, who asked that his name not be used, said the Premier told the Communist leaders, Maurice Thorez and Jacques Duclos, that he would quit less he were assured of harmony in the ranks of the People's Front in dealing with the consequences of the Clichy fighting.

waive their own demands and ex-tend Blum freedom in dealing with States Reserve officer who is counsel for the German-American the situation.

Question of Another Bloc.

There was still the question organization, obtained the sum organization, obtained the sum-mons after charging Kuhn's organ-ization with being an "alien mili-tary body" engaged in "intimidat-ing citizens and collecting money what the comparatively moderate Radical Socialists, also a powerfu Popular Front bloc, would do. Ther was danger that at least some of the Radical Socialists, blaming the nunists for the Clichy trouble policeman, he went to offices of iates of Kuhn said he

based on a State law which he asserts Kuhn violated by failing to inique said the two leaders had file with the New York County insisted that the police be "cleaned out" and that Rightest organiza-tions such as the one whose meeting caused the trouble last nightthe French Social party-be dis AFTER REBELS HOLD FREIGHTER

which he said the Communist com Four Ordered Made Ready for Ac matter nor form," was taken to in-dicate Socialist-Communist discord. Talk of General S

There were several brief strikes Netherlands Government today and talk of a 24-hour general walkout to protest against the action of police in dealing with the Communist demonstrators who besieges coaling ship, the Jonge Johanna, the Rightist mass meeting.

The fight among Communists Mobile Guards and Rightists led to was reported seized by a Spanish insurgent warship near Ceuta, Moa one-hour strike of workers at the grounds of the forthcoming not immediately ordered to Spanthe Hotchkiss motor plant and in The Jonge Johanna was the third Dutch freighter held by the Span-Communists, allied with other Left ish insurgents during the past week. The warship Hertog Hen-drik, of the Netherlands Navy, political parties in the Government.
Twelve hundred workers in La drik, of the Netherlands Navy, went to protect the coaling vessel

The Netherlands ordered its 6670-ton cruiser Java to Spanish waters Members of parliament filed no-tices of interpellations of Blum's administration for its handling of March 10 after two Dutch mer-chantmen, the Triton and the Serooskerk, were forced into Ceuta the riots, the most serious in Paris by Spanish insurgent vessels. The Triton was said to have been forced to unload a cargo of piece

enters. they called the "massacre of Clichy," demanded immediate arrest of Col. Francois de la Rocque, leader of the militant right, and dissolution of his French Social

Memorial Services Held for Men Killed Fighting Mongols.

KWEISUI, Suiyuan Province, China, March 17.—Suiyuan massed its military forces today in tribute to Chinese soldiers killed in the 1936 defeat of the Mongols now re-ported to have proclaimed a new Japanese-advised state on the West-ern border of the province. Twenty Authorities anno Authorities announced 8s mobile guards and Republican guards had been injured in the fighting, dur-ing which Mobile Guards charged Communist barricades outside a

ern border of the province. Twenty thousand troops marched in review. Whatever step the Mongols have taken in Northern Chahar, Gen. Fu

police were more or less seriously injured.

Thores went to Clichy to investigate the police statement that no police order was given to open fire. A huge crowd followed the Communist secretary-general, shouting "De La Rocque to the scaffold!"

Several thousand gathered in front of the Clichy Town Hall to examine the bullet-scarred trees and buildings while workmen collected the debris thrown by the rioters, including pieces of broken iron grills.

K. P." ABOLISHED IN BRITISH ARMY TO LURE RECRUITS

Four Meals and Tea for Men -Civilians to Polish Officers' Boots.

LONDON, March 17.—The diffi-LONDON, March 17.—The difficulty the British army is experiencing in getting recruits is reflected in the announcement yesterday by Alfred Duff Cooper, Secretary of War, in the House of Commons that henceforth all kitchen police and other fatigue duties will be abolished in the army.

There will be no peeling of potatoes for Tommy Atkins, no scrubbing of floors in officers' mess, no policing of the grounds outside barracks for cigarette stubs and no polishing of the sergeant-major's law and order," and drive labor or

of the army is 168,900, exclusive of the forces in India. Actual strength

EX-GOV. B. B. MOEUR DIES

Arizona Doctor Defeated G. W. P. Hunt, Seven Times Executive. TEMPE, Ariz., March 17.-Dr. B. B. Moeur, former Governor of Arizona, died at his home here yes-terday. He was 67 years old and had retired Jan. 4 after four years from a heart attack March 8. His victory in 1932 over the late George W. P. Hunt, seven times

Governor, was a surprise to veteran politicians. His first act was to slash the State budget \$4,500,000, more than one-third. Born at De-chard, Tenn., the son of John B. and Esther Kelly Moeur, Dr. Moeur

'Gang Up' Radio Appeal by Akron Mayor in Goodyear Rubber Co. Strike Quoted at Senate Hearing

> President Litchfield of Company Admits \$22,491 Expenditure for Tear Gas -'Flying Squadrons' Trained in Its Use.

racks for cigarette stubs and no polishing of the sergeant-major's boots. Civilians are being hired to do all these things.

In addition, efforts will be made to inject a home-like atmosphere into barracks and give the ordinary soldier more food. Instead of three meals a day he is to get four, including the The News here always specific mention of executives

cluding tea. The Navy has always had four meals daily "because of the Committee for Industrial Orthe sea air." ganization, headed by John L. Lewis, and other "out-of-town radi-If these measures fall, the Government will virtually confess that it is at the end of its string and conscription probably will be the next step.

At present the authorized strength At present the authorized strength at the confess that it is at the end of its string and conscription probably will be the incitation to violence," which, if heeded, would subject Akron to "a bath of blood."

This, together with disc that the Goodyear company bought tear gas for the Sheriff and city police, and paid for the services of undercover men, came after P. W. Litchfield, president of the corporation, had testified that he knew nothing about the use of spies, and use of gas. Later he made some

Company Union System. Litchfield, an elderly, gray-haired man, with gold-rimmed spectacles told the committee that the company's labor policies are fixed by the board of directors. It has an elaborate company union plan, with a governing body called the Assemconsisting of a House and Sen-

goes to the board of directors. The board's decision is final. Nothing can be passed over its veto.

Litchfield asserted that the comany "recognized outside unions to he extent that they represent

members in our employ."
Remarking that it was difficult to reconcile this with the existence of the Assembly, Chairman La Follette asked whether the company had any contract with an outside union. "We have no labor contract with anybody." Litchfield anybody." Litchfield anybody." tracts with anybody," Litchfield an-

"Flying Squadrons."

Responding to additional questions, Litchfield described the "flying squadrons," maintained in the plants, as mobile squads of men who are trained to perform almost any job. He said the squadrons were established to deal with pro-duction problems, not with labor

After Litchfield had declared that he was strongly opposed to the use of spies or undercover men LaFollette brought out that, from 1933 to 1936, Goodyear contributed more than \$50,000 to the Akron Employers' Association, which, in turn paid \$21,000 in 1936 alone to the Corporations' Auxiliary, a priv-

ate detective agency,
"Did you know that this company had undercover men in your plant?" the chairman asked. "I did not," he answered.

Again, after Litchfield had said

he was opposed to the use of gas and similar wespons by company guards, LaFollette reminded him the company spent \$22,491 for gas from 1933 to 1936, and that the fly-

# MASSACHUSETTS MOV

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House Votes, 111 to 102, to Advance Bill to Drop Teachers' Pledge.

BOSTON, March 17 .- The Mass husetts House voted, 111 to 102 vesterday to send the teachers' oath law repealer to a third reading. Debate opened late in the day

before a gallery crowded to The action have another reading in the Ho to the Senate. In the event both branches agree, the repealer will be sent to Gov. Charles F. Hurley, a Democrat, who has never of mitted himself on the subject of ernor and veteran organizations Following the House action on

"In the event the law is re-pealed, I will positively take the issue to the people. We will let them decide and then we will know

dron Admiral Vincenzo de Fed

chard, Tenn., the son of John B.

When the Assembly passes a and Esther Kelly Moeur, Dr. Moeur attended the University of Arkansas and settled in Tempe in 1896. The widow, a son and two daugh
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

April 10, 1907.

#### Ode to Grapes.

itor of the Post-Dispatch: GRAPES in an Illinois vineyard of Civil War planting are still bearing bountiful annual crops. That happy re-port in your issue of last week should the vernal urge and dispel trep-

idation of another drouth. What a glorious fruit, the grape. In unbelievable range of varieties, it stands alone among all fruits. Pliny, writing in the time of Christ, described 91 kinds of grapes and 50 kinds of wine; today we have thousands of widely varied sorts, each with an appeal to the palate sorts, each with an appear all its very own. Any amateur gardener could easily spend a profitable lifetime testing grape varieties, since each year sees several new and worthy introduc-

tions offered for trial. hardiness, adaptability, longevity and ease of propagation, the grape also devastated by drouth and severe cold, but the stanch grape is undaunted.

It was in the Civil War period that Missourians first tested grapes for the commercial possibilities of the Concord and other varieties. The response precipitated not a gold rush, but a grape rush. The horticultural writings of the decade preceding 1866 record a \$10,000 profit from one-third of an acre of grapes over a period of five years. Rootlets of the Virginia seedling variety sold for \$1 each and the price of wine soared to \$6

While those days are but a pleasant memory, the grapes that made the famous Hermann wine have been handed down to us. Varieties such as Missour Riesling and Elvira are still worthy of planting in combination with newer sorts

of a distinct dessert quality.

Spring is here. In the words of an old
English herbalist, graft, set, plant in every corner of your ground; the labor is small, the cost is nothing, the commodity is great; yourselves shall have plenty, the poor shall have somewhat in time of fantastic. merits and diligence. GUY TRAIL.

Plant grapes. New Haven, Mo.

#### We Bow.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I AM writing to express my deep ap-preciation for your recent editorial under the caption, "Ain't."

It is an excellent bit of writing which can be read with profit by every student of our language. No effort on the editorial page of the old New York Sun. under the master-craftsmanship of the renowned Charles A. Dana himself, ever shone with anything more polished or flawlessly perfect than this.

and reverently placed it among my own particular treasures of Americana for future refreshment and inspiration.

MARSHALL HUNTLEY.

#### King Must-Now L. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOTE Mr. Roosevelt has expressly stated that he would not seek a third term; in my opinion, for a very reason, because if he wins in his fight to destroy the integrity and indep of the Supreme Court, there won't be any third term. He will just continue "from

We will be unable to call him dictator or despot; therefore, will have to invent a name for him, and I want to suggest, "Must-Now." He gets so peevish with the Supreme Court because it won't obey his instructions of "must" and "now" as his House of Representatives

Thank heaven we have a fair chance to block this usurpation, as we seem to of freedom and liberty.

THE UNKNOWN SOLDIER.

#### Not Afraid for Democracy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: SUGGEST that you refer your nine questions to the "nine grand old men" question for each of them. No doub you will receive a 5-to-4 or a 6-to-3 deci-

It seems hard for the press to admit defeat. The farmer, the laboring man and the man of moderate means are not influenced by your fears of a declining

#### Criticises Grand Jury.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WOULD like to protest against the

action of the grand jury in refusing to turn an indictment in the Bradford Shinkle Jr. case. This fatal accident, occurring as it did on one of our brillian

versed. Had Mr. Shinkle's car been run No truer words were ever spoken, and Mr. Babdown by these two young men, Mr.

#### MOVING ON THEM.

When a dishonest vote is introduced into the ballot box, it tends to contaminate the whole government. A fraudulent ballot is a common enemy, a canker gnawing from within. We cannot surrender our ballot boxes to plug-uglies and hoodlums who parade the streets with machine guns. We must not stand them any longer. I cannot sit quietly in my district and witness the open flouting of election laws. . . Gentlemen, reach for all, even if you find them in high reach for all, even if you find them in high

authority. Move on them! With these stirring words, Federal Judge Albert Reeves began the grand jury investigation into the Kansas City election frauds. In the three trials that have been held, based upon the indictments ren dered by Judge Reeves' jury, not a single person has been acquitted. In the last trial, six of the eight defendants were found guilty, while the remaining two pleaded "no contest" and threw themselves on the mercy of the court.

While Federal justice moves swiftly and effectively to clean up the appalling situation. State justice stands palsied. The evidence against the defendants for the most part, has been so overwhelming as to cause defense lawyers to fall back on tenuous technicalities. The same evidence is available to State prosecutors and State courts. Yet not a single move has been made by State officials in Kansas City to proceed against the "plug-uglies" and "hoodlums." Instead, State officials resurrected a 13-year-old mis demeanor charge against one of the Government's

It is a shameful situation.

Conditions are almost as bad in St. Louis, where, in recent elections, only one conviction has been obtained—and that in a case so flagrant as to bar any other outcome. We have witnessed the sight of a The gas tax increase is a comparatively min grand jury absolutely refusing to inquire into the ter when compared with the proposal to increase bond issue election of September, 1935, and a suc- the sales tax 100 per cent, yet no sizable opposition cessful effort on the part of a battery of political has yet appeared. The burden of this increase will lawyers, representing six dummy plaintiffs, to keep fall unjustly upon the poor—and the poor have no the lid on the ballot boxes of Mike Kinney's Fifth lobby at Jefferson City. Ward, where wholesale felonies were committed.

Small wonder if the people have come to look with skepticism and scorn upon the State courts. Small wonder if they welcome what they once would have should be the sole responsibility of the State.

#### RICHMOND P. HOBSON.

Richmond Pearson Hobson's career, ended yesterday by a heart attack, was marked throughout by son received tumultuous national acclaim and roused Medal of Honor until 35 years later, in 1933.

The remainder of Hobson's career was a prolonged anticlimax. The brilliant young officer retired from the service, to serve four terms in Congress without distinction. His remaining 22 years were devoted to lecturing and crusading for various and assorted causes, some of which bordered on he

Rear Admiral Hobson outlived the generation which hailed him as a hero. But history will refigure at the turn of the century.

Moslems welcome Mussolini as an envoy of Allah. But the deity that inspired the Ethiopian campaign

wasn't Allah. Probably Yallah.

#### TEA FROM 2 TO 5.

The Democrats of St. Louis have taken to serv-As a final compliment, I have culled stood as the language of diplomacy when prohibition ankle-deep slush around the Plaza. was in bloom, but in the new, or recaptured, freedom of today, with subterfuge relegated to the obsolete, the words are cause for wonder.

Tea is probably all right. The English, for ex ample, have made an institution of it, and, what with colong and the cricket fields of Eton, have managed to do pretty well. Nominally at least, tea has invaded America, though only the naive expect to see any tea poured when invited to tea. Tea is, we should venture, an idiom. Certainly it has never been the tipple of the party of Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland, though the redoubtable Bryan's crusade to make it the national punch blazed a strange, unbelievable trail.

Are tea cups clinked in that Valhalla where the warriors of Missouri's Democracy fight, conversationally, the battles of their earthly long ago? One guess is as good as another, and both guesses are a fierce, indignant No. Moreover, we sweep away the intangible barriers of partisanship to observe that Missouri Republicans of yesterday were no more addicted to tea than the Democrats, nor are their successors.

Did tea write the Constitution? Did tea span the rivers, or fell the forests, or mine the gold, or turn the prairies into wheat and corn belts, or illumine the darkness with the lights of ten thousand cities? Let China keep her tea!

A friendly warning to the robins and other birds returning to St. Louis: Watch out for those two cuckoos.

#### MR. BABSON TELLS US MORE.

Speaking, as we were the other day, of Roger Babson's startling discoveries when he detours from the straight road of economics, another instance has come to hand. He is found, in an article in the Commentator, warning against a boom, with its seque of another and worse crash, O K so far, but Mr. Babson then leaves the highway and finds a boom antidote that no other prognosticator has seen. A on one of our brilliantly-lighted boule-wards, clearly falls into the avoidable serts, would end all our economic worries. "Gamgreat nation-wide spiritual revival, he fearlessly asclass, and was undoubtedly the result of bling," Mr. Babson counsels, "must ge." Social and business responsibility must revive. "Integrity, in-I cannot but surmise what the grand jury verdict would have been had the dustry, thrift and the desire for service will always circumstances of this accident been re-be the cornerstone of real progress."

down by these two young men, Mr. Shinkle killed and his passengers seriously injured, the story would be very different to read. These unknown and on immediate spiritual revival "may be in the cards." ential young men would in all That would be fine, but its approach can't be foreprobability be still languishing in jail, facing very serious charges, and the hue and cry of the aroused and indignant citizens would be great. A. W. B.

ittee. And somehow, this hint at the approach of topia doesn't agree with the warnings about the nation-wide dog fight between Comnunism and Fascism that Mr. Babson handed down in the quotations we presented a few days ago.

#### THE FARMER'S PLICHT.

Ever since the World War, the farmers of America had been beating off ever-mounting dis-asters. This administration tried to help them effectively where no other administration had dared to take that risk. . . You know who assumed the power to veto, and did veto, that program.—From President Roosevelt's "Victory din-

Let us take a look at the record, just issued a Washington, to see how the administration has been andicapped in its efforts to help the farmers

Since 1933, the A A has handed out more than two billion dollars for crop control purposes, Of this amount, \$470,000,000 was disbursed last year under the soil conservation program, enacted after nullification of A A A. And Congress will be asked for \$500,000,000 more for such benefit payments in the immediate future. Despite the A A A upset, the Government has spent \$148,000,000 in buying drouth stricken and diseased livestock.

For an administration that can't help the farmer that seems pretty bountiful.

#### CONTRAST.

Terrific opposition has arisen in the Missour House to Gov. Stark's proposal to increase the State gasoline tax to 3 cents a gallon. No doubt much after wholesale frauds have been definitely proved of it is thoroughly sincere, but it is also true that the oil companies are strongly lobbying against the

#### HIDGE DOUGLAS.

It was logical that Gov. Stark, in choosing a new member of the State Supreme Court to succeed Judge deeply resented-Federal action in a sector that Collet, should turn to St. Louis, which has been without representation on that bench since 1932, except for the brief service there of the late Walter D. Coles; logical, too, that he should pick a man from the Circuit bench.

In naming Judge James M. Douglas, he has chosen anticlimax. His exploit, with a crew of seven vol- one of the outstanding members of the Circuit bench unteers, in sinking the collier Merrimac in Santiago in St. Louis. The choice will be widely approved. Harbor under enemy fire, was one of the most heroic Judge Douglas had the distinction of being on the events of the Spanish-American War. But, because Bar Association's indorsed list of candidates—five the ship was not sunk squarely across the channel. Republicans and four Democrats—when he ran for the Spanish fleet steamed away, to be sunk later a judgeship in 1934, and his record on the bench, by American warships. For his achievement, Hob- notably his leadership in bringing about improvement in the system of selecting jurors, has won enthusiasm not rivaled until Lindbergh arrived on favorable attention. It is a splendid opportunity the scene, but he did not receive the Congressional which has now been given him, at the comparatively early age of 41, further to prove his mettle in the public service.

> Government employes may escape taxes, but, like the rest of us, they'll have to die.

#### NO SAFETY CAMPAIGN IN THIS.

Mayor Dickmann points with pride to his traffic safety campaign, but at no time this winter when there was a heavy snow did his Street Department ofmember the gallant feat which made him a dazzling ficials make any attempt to clean the snow off sidewalks in any area bordering the Memorial Plaza from Twelfth boulevard to Fifteenth street. The result was that pedestrians were forced to walk in the streets, where the snow had been scraped, 'or worn off by automobiles.

If the excuse is offered that freezing made removal impossible, the answer is that no attempt was made to shovel off the snow Monday, when it was ing tea at the headquarters of their ward organiza- thawing, or on any other occasion during the winter tions. "Tea from 2 to 5," read the invitations. Such offered by the days of melting temperatures. Pedesa harmless announcement would have been under- trians took to the hazardous streets or waded through

What about it, Mr. Mayor and Street Department officials? Is this to go on indefinitely until somebody is killed?

But they're going a bit far when they accuse the artist, Thomas Hart Benton, of mural turpitude.

#### QUESTIONS FOR MR. ROOSEVELT.

You fill the people at their firesides with alarm when you tell them you are trying to save-democracy for America. What is the hidden danger to American democracy?

Exactly what kind of "crisis" confronts the country which requires the extraordinary means you now propose to meet it?

What legislation do you contemplate which you fear the present Supreme Court will find to be unconstitutional?

You point out that 13 states-cfting the smallestcould defeat a "clarifying amendment" to the Constitution. Why this defeatist position when all the states except two were carried by you last November? And if 13 states did defeat it. would not that be their right under the Constitution, which you have twice, as President, sworn to uphold?

If time is now the essence of the country's problem and the bill to reorganize the judiciary must be passed immediately, why did you not recommend that reorganization in 1935, when, in your "horse-and-buggy" press conference, you, as a lawyer, said the court's unanimous decision killing N R A, the "heart of the New Deal," implied the doom of all the rest of it? Have you not wasted nearly two years?

You deny intending to pack the Supreme Court. If you do not pack it, what is to prevent continued decisions with which you will disagree? Will not division continue even the majorityof-one division that you denounce?

If the majority of the court which you create should interpret the Constitution as the present court has done, will you then accept the verdict or will you seek further to enlarge the court and name still another majority?

You urge the people to read and re-read the Constitution, and you say the court has been acting not as a judicial body but as a policy-making body. Where in the Constitution do you find authority for the President to act in a judicial capacity-to tell the court what its decisions

How can you exalt democracy and denounce ma jority decisions of the Supreme Court? Do you snow of any way in which democracy can function-except by majority rule?



#### The Constitution and the Citizen

Because they had known oppression, framers of Constitution included safeguards to protect people from over-reaching Government, Pennsylvania jurist says; document has often served as last bulwark of liberty when Supreme Court upheld citizens' rights; civil liberties depend on the maintenance of an independent judiciary.

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the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times and under all cir-cumstances. No doctrine, involving more

pernicious consequences, was ever invented by the wit of man than that any

ing any of the great exigencies of gov-ernment. Such a doctrine leads direct-ly to anarchy or despotism.

Another bulwark of freedom is that provi-

sion of the Constitution which reads: "Con-gress shall make no law respecting an es-

tablishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the free-

dom of speech or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of

In European countries today, millions of

people are being persecuted and tortured and exiled because of their race or religion;

and freedom of speech, press and assem-

It requires the most statesmanlike "en-

gineering" to arrange a delicate balance between the executive, the legislature and the judiciary. That power should be dis-

tributed among these three branches, if in-dividual liberty is to be secured, is declared

firmed by experience. Laski says in "Lib erty in the Modern State":

The one assured result of historical investigation is the lesson that uncon-

those who possess it. They are always tempted to impose their canon of good

good of the community depends upon the continuance of their power. Lib-erty always demands a limitation of po-

litical authority.

The English author, Sir Henry Maine, said in his "Popular Government," published in 1886: "The Supreme Court of the United the Counters of the Counters of

States is a unique creation of the founders of the Constitution." He refers to its duties as "annulling the usurpations" of the executive and legislative authorities. He adds: "The success of this experiment has blinded men to its novelty. There is no precedent for it either in the ancient or the mod-

dent for it either in the ancient or the mod-ern world."

If the power of the Supreme Court to keep the chief executive and Congress with-in those limits prescribed for them by the Constitution is taken away, our written guarantee of personal liberties would be-come mere "scraps of paper," to be tossed aside at the whim of President or Con-

cracy descends to a dictatorship

Democracy descends to a dictatorship with ease. There is never any tarrying at some half-way place. When Thomas Jefferson, John P. Curran and others said. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," they were not indulging in mere rhetoric. What we are indifferent to we lose. Material from which despotism may be engendered is especially abundant in times of economic stress. Fortunate is our nation with its constitutional safeguards of indi-

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George W. Maxey, Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, in Nation's Business, October, 1935.

OUR Constitution is a citadel of human rights. It was adopted in 1789. Before that time, rulers had for centuries enslaved thought, shackled enterprise and suppressed ambition. The masses were mostly peasants, and in the name of government armed with battle-ax and spear

Of the oppressed peoples of the Old World, the most robust and self-reliant came to this new continent. As they became prosperous and the Government attempted to despoil them, they achieved their independence. They then organized a government suitable to their sturdy character

They made it clear to the Congress they created that its business was not to be the legislative manufacturing of economic or any other kind of straitjackets; they made it clear to the chief executive that he was not the master but the first servant of the state. The Constitution places far beyond the reach of governmental interference cer-tain fundamental rights essential to life, liberty and the pursuit of human happiness. The most exalted position created was

President, and, lest its occupant might sometime be tempted to exercise ungranted powers, it is provided that, before a President enter on the execution of his office, "he shall take an oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." The framers of that document regarded an oath as something registered in heaven and assumed that no man so hon-ored and so sworn would violate it.

To safeguard individual rights, the fram-ers of the Constitution created the Supreme Court, with authority to say, when the facts warranted to the President and Congress

"Your acts are void because you are at-tempting to do what the Constitution declares you must not do." In October, 1864, three citizens of Indiana were arrested by order of a General of the United States Army. They were brought before a military commission, tried on charges based on their opposition to war measures of the Government, and were con-

measures of the Government, and were convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The charges against them were so vague that their counsel, Jeremiah S. Black, said:

The charge is found in this record, but you will not be able to decipher its meaning. The Judge Advocate must have meant to charge them with some offense unknown to the laws, which he charge to make capital by legislation of chose to make capital by legislation of

and they never had been in the milits naval service of the United States. naval service of the United States. The only thing that saved them from death was the Constitution. Their cases reached the Supreme Court. They contended they had been deprived of their right to trial by jury. Though the executive department of the Government demanded their execution on the military verdict, the Supreme Court declared their convictions illegal and set them free. In that case (ex parte Milligan, 4 Wall 2) the court, speaking through Mr. Justice David Davis, said:

The Constitution of the United States

#### From the Washington Post.

Gasoline Nomads

BY the end of the year, it is estimated that 1,250,000 persons will be calling 40,000 automobile trailers "home." Some will 000 automobile trailers "home." Some wi pations follow the seasons, but most will be men and women who have tired of the expense and monotony of Main Street in and who find the simplicity and excitement of living on wheels a welcome change. Their rumbling arrival on the Amer scene, however, is a serious concern to pulic officials throughout the country. Capplanners, for example, are confronted with

the problem of where to locate tri camps. Health officers are inspecting with dublous eyes the water and sewage facili-ties used by the gasoline nomads. Fire in over knots of the flimsy and virtually un-protected structures now dotting the South Public welfare officials are now try

to decide whose responsibility it shall when the travelers encounter sickness financial embarrassment or when they n quire expensive repairs or hospitalization.
Finally, school superintendents are at a lost to know whether children from trailer should be admitted to the public schools of rosecuted by truant officers.
At least 17 states have laws regular

tourist camps, and these can probably revised to apply to trailer settlements well. Zoning regulations, too, can be voked to control trailers to some extent, can certain housing and health codes. the easy mobility of an automobile enal trailer dwellers to move quickly beyond the scope of such authority—generally municipal—if it becomes too stringent.

More important is the ease with which the gasoline nomads can dodge taxes. At pre-

ent, nominal license fees are their only co-tribution to government. This cannot last Soon the burden they place on state and lo cal governments will be realized.

Tax machinery will be devised to reach them and then perhaps, the movement which has been nurtured by the depression coupled with inadequate housing and characteristic American delight in movement.

may subside as suddenly as it has developed AN AMERICAN HABIT.

#### From the Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

IN 1837, young Francesco Arese, who lates was to attain political eminence in his attive Italy, traveled by steamboat down the Ohio and up the Mississippi to St. Louis Before going farther, he recorded in a Onlo and up the Mississippi to St.

Before going farther, he recorded in a journal the shock he received at the prelence of steamboat explosions in America rivers and at the indifference of most American control of the state of the state

rivers and at the indifference of most ambicans to such preventable accidents.

The whole vessel is torn apart, he wrota people are hurled into the air, scaled wounded, crippled, and what remains tham goes to feed the fishes. But all that the provent her than a long at the second s them goes to feed the fishes. But all that does not bother the Americans so long a you go and go quickly; in view of their care lessness and indifference, I cannot concaive why there are not even more accidents."

If Arese were here today, he might justly make the same observation, applying it to fatal automobile accidents instead of stamboat explosions. We have made steamboats relatively safe, but many are still as reckles with motor cars as their grandfathers were with steamboats a century ago. To go and go quickly—that appears to be the chief aim

#### JUDICIAL BURDEN.

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#### TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN

#### Another Official Defense

Of the younger men who have president Roosevelt, the Assistant Attorney-General, Robert H. lackson, is surely one of the ablest and most engaging. No one can rad his statement before the Senate committee without the feeling that here is a man who has knowledge, resourcefulness and ardor for his cause. He speaks officially. Let use, then, what one of the best officials has to say in defending the president's proposal.

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Mr. Jackson rested his argument on the thesis that the Constitution places upon Congress and the President the "responsibility" for maintaining the judiciary. They appoint and confirm the Judges. Only the House can accuse a Judge and only the Senate can try a Judge. But for the money appropriated by Congress with the approval of the President,

them courthouses, it is responsible for the judiciary. Then, by what is probably the longest standing broad jump in the history of constitutional dehate. Mr. Jackson advised the Senators that, since they are respon-sible for maintaining the Judges, the Judges are responsible to the Sena-tors for the verdicts they reach.

ing constitutional novelties could be initiated. For Congress also approt his salary and to keep him in the White House. Without congresentive branch of the Government

Moreover, since Congress may remove the President and Vice-President, and may then declare who shall succeed them, it follows that

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problem arising from close deci-sions in great cases is evident. But what does a close decision mean? with the approval of the President, the Judges would not have courthouses, or chairs to sit on, or paper which to write their opinions.

Mr. Jackson thinks that the way the Judges would not have court houses, or chairs to sit on, or paper on which to write their opinions. Mr. Jackson thinks that the way to resolve that reasonable doubt is the means for carrying out judicial to pack the court so that it will decide as he thinks it should de-

cide.

But I should suppose that the way to resolve such reasonable doubts was to submit the question doubts was to submit the question to the people for a clarifying decision. That is what Mr. Roosevelt thought last June, and it is only since Mr. Farley made his speech that it has become disloyal for Democrats to believe what all Democrats believed up to Feb. 5.

\*\*\*\* was made by Mr. Jackson in response to a question. He was asked whether a conservative President might not repack the court later on. To this Mr. Jackson replied that "if the conservatives have a President and a Congress, they have all they need, because their policy is to maintain the status

When I read that, I said to my-Mr. Jackson's interpretation of the Constitution makes the executive self that the cause of liberalism in America is in dangerously innocent hands. Mr. Jackson, in his naivete, of the Federal Government. The supreme power is in Congress, and the executive and the judiciary are its followed the New Deal would be

I cannot believe that Mr. Jackson pass laws." Indeed. Did Mr. Jack-I cannot believe that Mr. Jackson really thinks that because the Constitution makes Congress responsible for maintaining a judiciary, it meant to make the judiciary responsible to Congress. When the authors of the Constitution said that Judges shall "hold their offices during good behavior," they surely did not mean that a President and a congress.

> But I see by the New Republic, which thinks as Mr. Jackson does on this question, that "the idea that a rude and ruthless movement

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PELHAM, N. Y., March 17 .- J

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A Big Order



-Talburt in the New York World-Telegram.

# FOR MRS. LOWENHAUP

Nominating Papers for 6-Year School Board Term Ready for Filing Today.

Petitions signed by about 19,000 tional petitions, signed by abou filed later. The minimum required was 7937.

signers, but it was understood that it was well over the required num

Mrs. Lowenhaupt, widow of tobacco merchant, residing at the Park Plaza Hotel has been a member of the school board since last Dickmann. The Mayor has announced his support of her candi-

and women who have been proformed to conduct a campaign for woman candidate. Mrs. Eugene nseney, 4555 Pershing avenue, has been chosen as campaign director, with headquarters at her home.

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oting Mrs. Lowenhaupt's campaign jointly. Interest in her candidacy includes supporters from many organized groups—business, professional, labor, civic, church and political.

support are Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Byron Moser, Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Edsupport are Mrs. Roscoe Anderson,
Byron Moser, Mrs. Virgil Loeb, Edwin B. Meissner, Mrs. Laura E. Edwin B. Meissner, Mrs. Laura E. Edatic stages as Betty Jaynes, 16wards, Mrs. Julian Cohn. Luther wards, Mrs. Julian Cohn, Luther year-old Chicago soprano, made her Ely Smith, Mrs. George Gellhorn, St. Louis debut last night at the Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Municipal Auditorium in a recital Ely Smith, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, Mrs. Frank Loewe, Mrs. E. M. Grossman, Mrs. Henry F. Chadeayne and Mrs. Babette Lipsitz. Hundreds of men and women leaders have indorsed her candidacy. The Joint Council of Women's Auxiliaries, affiliated with Central Trades & Labor Union, has

nt since 1922 and is

Mrs. Lowenhaupt, in an an-nouncement of her candidacy, said: "I want to be elected because I elieve the viewpoint of wom hould be represented and shou maction on the Board of Educ nection on the Board of Educa-on. Undoubtedly, women have a secial contribution to make in the secutive branch of the public shool system because of their spe-fic understanding of the require-ents of school children and their herent fitness to solve the prob-mes involved. I have great records inherent fitness to solve the process involved. I have great respect for the responsibilities of the Board of Education and a deep interest of ong standing in its work and im-portant purposes. Since my appoint-ment by Mayor Dickmann to complete the unexpired term of Mrs. Elias Michael, practical experience has served to increase my interest and my desire to be of service to the community in work for which I feel I am qualified and to which I am willing and able to devote my entire time."

The Election Board has been served with notice of the suit to be filled in the Supreme Court of Missouri tomorrow by Dr. Paul W. Preisler in a test of the bipartisan school board law enacted in 1933 and effective this year for the second time. Recently the Election Board rejected Dr. Preisler's petitions nominating him for the School Board because he did not specify that he was running as a Democrat or a Republican, since he was seek ing to run as a nonpartisan. His petitions were signed by 9951 voters, or 2014 more than the required minimum. The suit is based on the contention that the bipartisan is that the the provision of the State Constitution that all elections shall be free and open. It Test of Binartisan Law

TED SHAWN DANCE RECITAL

It is serts that the question is of vital ublic interest.

Suggestions to the Court, prepared by Dr. Preisler's attorneys, earge E. Duemier and Victor B. arris, declare that the "free-and-will appear in recital at Municipal Mougins after a long of the service of the learis, declare that the "free-and-pen" constitutional clause applies ocandidates as well as voters and ites various rulings of the Supreme ourt on kindred questions. They ver that the bipartisan law is unput to the b

#### St. Louisans Sailing for Bermuda



MR. and MRS. WILLIAM C. D'ARCY AS they sailed from New York a few days ago on the Monarch of Bermuda for a visit to Bermuda. They reside at 6 Hortense

## YOUTHFUL SOPRANO APPEARS IN RECITA

Program of Betty Jaynes Includes Puccini and Mozart Arias.

Central Trades & Labor Union, has announced support of Mrs. Lowenhaupt.

Heard on the radio.

On the program with her was that sterling trio, Scipione Guidi, violinist; Max Steindel, 'cellist, and

tional Institute a number of years. group of simple songs in English She has been prominent in the with which she closed her program sidered an authority on certain voice for a 16-year-old, but she has see of international affairs. not yet learned to use it properly. During her university career she Her tone production is uncertain. specialized in political science. She has much to learn about the 'In the present situation it is esupper register, and realization of sential to have a woman of high this may have accounted for her astute, with the courage of her conhigher passages. Her singing tacked phony orchestra committees to be turned to Mobile and is refurnishvictions and the desire to serve her the even sureness, the completely attended by delegates from Philaing her former home, assisted by delphia, Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveher daughter-in-law. ord proves her to be such a that can come only after more years land, Rochester, Kansas City, Seatof study and constant practice than she has yet had. Time also probably will result in her learning more about phrasing and breath control, and eliminate her noticeable lisp.

Tomorrow's sessions will be at

larly effective in the finale and coda of Tschaikowsky's Opus 50, and the first movement of Mozart's Trio No. 5. They also gave a splendid performance of the Dvorak Trio Opus 90, and Georg Goltermann's Trio Cantilena. The faultless precision of their performance, and their scholarly rendition has long since placed these three in the forefront of those who essay chambermusic.

—R. L. C.

#### MISS GELLHORN TO EUROPE Novelist Hopes to Enter Spain; Will Lecture Next Fall.

Miss Martha Gellhorn, St. Louis novelist, is en route to Europe to gather material for another book St. Louis Portrait Artist Se and information for a lecture tour which she will make next autumn

#### SYMPHONY FUND CAMPAIGN REACHES TOTAL OF \$66,680

Oscar Johnson to Increase His \$30,000 Gift by \$7500 if Sub-scriptions Reach \$137,000.

The campaign for \$144,500 is now in its seventh day. Oscar Johnson, of 5095 Westminster place, will depresident of the Symphony Society, has contributed \$30,000, and agreed Fla., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Claude to increase his contribution by Oliver Brown of New York, forme \$137,000, which would be an in- there. They plan to motor also to tribution was promised to assure sufficient funds for a proposed spring series of 16 "pop" concerts at the Municipal Auditorium.

Additional donors of \$100 or mo reported were: Mrs. Augustus Busch, Boyd Richardson Men's Ap-parel Co., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur haupt.

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#### SYMPHONY PROBLEMS BEFORE DELEGATES FROM 8 CITIES

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#### MRS. FLORENCE B. VER STEEG FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROY

to Heart Disease at Her Home,

GRASSE, France, March 17.—
Lady Rothermere, wife of Lord
Rothermere, publisher of the Lond
don Daily Mail, died yesterday at
Mougins after a long illness. She
was 64 years old. Lord Rothermere and a son, Esmond Harmsworth, were at the bedside.

American Beauty Shel-Roni

Whose hisband is President Roosevelt's personal physician, will be in St. Louis for a few hours Saturday. She will be met at 1 o'clock and antertained during her brief stay by Dr. Meyer Wiener, 4609 Pershing avenue, and his sister, Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, close friends of the McIntyre

Mr. and Mrs. Talton T. Francis of the Upper Ladue road, are ex-pected home in about 10 days after a six weeks at Kawama Beach Club, Vera Dero, about 100 miles from Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brent-

win S. Elder, have gone to New York to be with Mrs. Goddard's sister, Mrs. Nelson Dean Jay of Paris, who is there for a short-time.

and is now back with Mrs. More. During her stay she has also been the guest of Mrs. Gwynne Evans. 10 Hortense place. Mrs. Evans has as her guest,

Mrs. James McCluney, 501 Clara who has been spending two weeks at Hot Springs, Ark. venue, has returned from a late winter visit in Nassau. She ac-

was joined there by Miss Jane Johnson, Miss Nicolaus accom panied Miss Johnson to Miam Additional contributions of \$7761 to the Symphony Orchestra maintenance fund were reported by campaign workers today, increasing the total to \$66,680. Another meeting of solicitors will be held at Hotel Statler Friday noon.

The campaign for \$144,666. Mr. and Mrs. John Astor Peters

crease of 25 per cent over last Miami Beach, and to visit the year's total. The additional con-Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCul-

loch, 4394 Westminster place, re-turned Monday from California. They visited their son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Beggs McCulloch, Palo Alto, Cal., and spent some time in San Fran-cisco and Palm Springs.

Their other son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Mc-Culloch of Milwaukee, Wis., have taken a house at Miami Beach, Fla.,

Mrs. Walter J. Knight, 6377 Pershing avenue, her daughters, Miss Ah den, and Miss Andrea, and her fa-ther, Dr. A. N. Gaebler, 5336 from Mobile, Ala., Friday or Sat urday. They are visiting Mr. Donald Barnes, have departed for Knight's mother, Mrs. Mary T. Knight. After living for some Antonio, Tex., to join Mr. De Witt

Miss Peggy Dorrance, daughter of phia, who has frequently visited Miss Kate Davis Pulitzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pulitzer of the Barnes road, has annour

plans for her wedding to George Strawbridge of Philadelphia. The ceremony will take place Easter Monday at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at St. Martin's Church. adnor, Pa., in the presence of the mmediate families. A small reception will follow at Woodcrest, the home of the prospective bride's mother. Miss Dorrance will be attended by her sister, Mrs. William

Mrs. John S. Bunting, 5544 Cates avenue, left yesterday for Sweet Briar College in Virginia where her daughter, Miss Blair, is a student. From there they will go to Fair-ville, Pa., to be the guests of Mrs. Bunting's sister, Mrs. Phillip F. Du Pont during the spring holi-days. Miss Martha Fairback, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Fair back, 5783 Waterman avenue, has back, 5783 Waterman avenue, nas also been invited to be a guest there during her holidays. She is a student at Miss Madeira's School in Washington. Following the end of the holidays for the students, Mrs. Bunting plans to go on to Wilmington, Del., for a visit before

Mrs. Ross A. Woolsey, 6350 Waterman avenue, who is visiting in Cleveland, O., will return to St. Louis the first of next week.

Dr. and Mrs. Vilray P. Blair of Old Jamestown road, Florissant, re-turned home yesterday from Cali-fornia. At La Jolla they shared a house with Mr. and Mrs. James Harrison, 122 North Elizabeth ave Harrison, 122 North Elizabeth ave nue. Ferguson, and motored from there to San Francisco and Los An-geles. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, who drove to California, will be back

Pershing avenue, will return Sunday or Monday from Palm Beach Fla., where they have been visiting Mrs. Jones mother, Mrs. Charles

Wiener, 4600 Pershing avenue, and his sister. Mrs. Haymer Lowenhaupt, close friends of the McIntyre family.

Mrs. McIntyre will leave Saturday night for Tucson, Ariz, to join her mother, Mrs. Palmer, of Coronado, Cal., for a trip to Mexico, and will make a longer visit here on her return east next month.

Capt. McIntyre has done graduate work under Dr. Wiener, and he and Mrs. McIntyre have entertained the Wieners in Washington.

Mrs. Wiener left yesterday for Albany, N. Y., to visit her father, William Lesser. She will return March 27, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jeannette arrived home at Colock, at the St. Louis Symphony Society, in and Mrs. Bell returned last week and Mrs. Bell returned last the St. Louis Symphony Society, in the honor of Mr. and Mrs. Vorley in the honor of Mr. and

wood, N. J., who has been spending the winter in St. Louis with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. E. Anson More, 4756 Westminster place, has lately been visiting Mrs. More's aunt, Mrs. John ormed before the altar banked with

On their return next week they Mrs. R. B. Reed of Chicago who has chosen a beige suit trimmed in will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Goddard's daughter, Miss Anne, who attends school in the East.

Mrs. R. B. Reed of Chicago who will be here about two weeks.

Mrs. More is expecting another guest this week, her aunt, Mrs. Joséph MacDonough of New York

After a visit at Mexico, D. F., companied her niece, Miss Martha Nicolaus, daughter of Louis J. Nico-laus, 4499 Lindell boulevard, who

> John Burroughs School, and their daughter, Barbara Lee, who attends Mary Institute, left today to spend the spring vacation with Hilbert Hagnauer Jr., a student at Leiand Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal. They will also visit in Alto, Cal. They will also visit in party following the rehearsal. Los Angeles and San Francisco, re-turning home early rext month.

who have been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Burns, 30 Lenox place, for the last few months, will move this week to their new home, 16 Hortense of the late Mrs. Lawrence B. Pierce

cago spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Senseney, 4555 Pershing avenue. His

After spending three months at Winter Park, Fla., Mrs. C. S. Ches-

Mrs. William O. De Witt, 7510
Parkdale avenue, with her baby
Anita Chubb and Mrs. R. Walston
Chubb and Mrs. Frederick B. Hall.

has returned from Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Keller preceded him home from the resort two weeks

Several social affairs will be held Louis. in connection with the conference of women's symphony societies tomorrow and Friday. Delegates from Seattle, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Kansas City,

The wedding of Miss Ruth Knott and John A. Worfler will take place tonight at the St. Matthews Evangelical Church at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Carl Sturm Jr., pastor, will officiate at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Samuel Millman, 5204 Tholozan avenue, and Jean Knott and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam the son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Worfler, 5058 Mardel avenue. The

palms and lilies.

The bride will be given in mar riage by her stepfather, Mr. Mill-man. She will wear a suit of black and gold with matching accessories. Her corsage is of orchids. The

Stanley Morgan will be best for the bridegroom.

Mrs. Millman will be gowned in black with gardenias and Mrs. Worfler has chosen navy blue and and the wedding party will follow at Bevo Mill. After a four-week

Hagnauer, 3933 Flora place, with their son, Robert, a student at the John Burroughs School, and their daughter Rash School, and their home in Chicago.

shown at their gallery at 1122 Lo-cust street will be celebrated at a o'clock Sunday afternoon, March 21 Alexandra Korsakoff Galston, who will speak on "Old Russia" and ex-

hibit Russian craft work laces, dolls and embroidery. Russian tea will be served. The following women will be hostesses: Mrs. J. Scott Mac Nutt, Mrs. T. W. Sayman, Mrs. J. William Caldwell, Mrs. Otto Heller, Mrs. Paul Blackwelder, Mrs. Jerome Cook, Mme. Victoria Cassan, Mrs. George Niedringhaus, Mrs. George Gellhorn, Mrs. Arthur W. Proetz, Mrs. George C. Smith, Mrs.

"Berkeley Square," by John L. Balderston, will be presented to-Albert M. Keller, 4 Carrswold, as returned from Miami Beach, of the school. Miss Sally Anne Currie, daughter of Mrs. Dwight D. Currie, 6235 Pershing avenue, is leading woman, and Earl Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Sherry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Bryan, 415 North Hanley road, University 372 Walton place, returned Friday from Palm Beach, Fla.

415 North Hanley road, University City, leading man. Miss Currie recently received the 1937-38 schol-



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#### Ten Missouri Democratic Papers COLUMBIA (MO.) COUNCIL REPEALS CITY BLUE LAWS Turn Against Court Proposal;

Independent Stand.

Indepe which in spite of its title, is listed in Ayer's Directory of Newspapers and Periodicals as independent politically. The Lowry City Independent and the Saline County Record, the latter an independent Democratic weekly published at Marshall, also are in opposition.

Independent daily newspapers that have the record of patter backing

have the record of neither backing the Roosevelt candidacy nor the urt proposal include the Southeast court proposal include the Southeast
Missourian of Cape Girardeau, the
Kirksville Dally Express, the Daily
American Republic of Poplar Bluff,
the St. Joseph News-Press and the
Gazette, and the Joplin Globe and
the News-Herald

the News-Herald. Holding Party Line.

The State Democratic press, in the main, is regular in its attitude toward the court plan. The Unterrified Democrat, published at Linn, underscored "Yes" in response to the question, "Do you favor the plan to reorganize the Supreme Court?" The Brunswicker added 'Absolutely." The Pineville Demo crat replied "Why not?" and answered to the inquiry, "Did you support President Rooseveit for re-election?" with "Yes, who didn't?" 4. J. Slack, a former member of the Legislature and publisher of the Steelville Ledger, appends the ersonal note, "I am proud to folow this great humanitarian leader." "Yes, 100 per cent for the President's stand," C. L. Blanton Sr. of

the Sikeston Standard replic from Clint H. Denman's Sikestor Herald, a Republican organ, just across the square, comes the com-ment, "The most vicious plan ever proposed for our government.

The Cassville Democrat says, ed for our government." "Have favored it before Roosevelt

"He's doing a fine job," the Bolivar Herald is moved to remark. Woman Editor's Comment.

How deep the political roots of many small town papers run is evi-denced by an editorial in the La Plata Home Press, edited by Mrs.

FUNERAL OF ADMIRAL HOBSON TOMORROW IN ARLINGTON

rvices for Spanish-American War Hero To Be Held in Ceme-tery Chapel. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 17. - Rear Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, retired Spanish-American was

son, retired Spanish-American war naval hero, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow afternoon after funeral services in the chapel there.

Admiral Hobson, who made a gallant attempt to trap the fleet of Admiral Cervera in the harbor of Santiago, Cuba, by sinking the old collier Merrimac in the harbor mouth, died of heart disease yesterday at his home here. He was 66 years old.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—
Speaker Bankhead paid tribute in the House today to Rear Admiral Richard P. Hobson. Bankhead cited Hobson's "distinguished naval, civic and political career," and recalled that as a member of Concress. Hobson had represented a gress, Hobson had represented a large portion of the Speaker's own district.

ELECTROCUTED AT SIKESTON

Hoover Evans, Cotton Oil Mill Worker, Touches High-Voltage Line. By the Associated Press.

SIKESTON, Mo., March 17.—Hoover Evans, 20 years old, was instantly killed yesterday afternoon when he came in contact with an electric wire carrying 2000 volts, while working on top of the Sikeston cotton oil mill building here.

Evans, whose parents live at Morley, had been employed at the mill several months.

58 Dead in Japanese Mine Fire. TOKIO, March 17.—The death at in the disastrous fire at the fa-

KANSAS WOMEN RUN TOWN:

Under treatment at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City, he told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that another guard, whom he knew only his revolver while firing a stove. The weapon discharged, and the

in the face. . .

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March 17.—Bett of Whittington, war

installment of the national defense loan was over-subscribed yesterday. The installment amounted to 3,000,000,000 francs (approximately \$137,700,000). It was expected another installment for 2,500,000,000 francs (approximately \$114,750,000) ildslough ots can't help the

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5 EAST ST. LOUIS STORES TO NEGOTIATE WITH UNION

Outlay for March Under Wage and Salary Plan to Total \$350,000. NEW YORK, March 17.—West-inghouse Electric & Manufacturing Managers of five East St. Louis merchandise stores have to meet with representatives Co. announces employes will re-ceive extra compensation of 14 per cent for March under its wage and agreed to meet with representatives of the Retail Clerks' Union of the cent for March under its wage and salary plan. It will amount to salary plan. It will amount to \$950,000.

"This payment," said the completes, organizer of the union, payment, is on top of the page rate of pay which in general.

"This payment," said the com-pany's statement, "is on top of the base rate of pay which in general terms corresponds with the rates of pay prevalent in the various dis-

The stores are: F. W. Woolworth, 225 Collinsville avenue; J. J. Newberry, 225 Collinsville avenue; two of the S. S. Kresge Corporation at 300 and 211 Collinsville avenue, and W.T. Grant store, 231 Collinsville avenue, and W.T. Remens, Republican nomines for Mayor, who declared that the Mayor showed no interest in the Welfare of workers until he was a candidate for re-election.

"For almost four years," said Remmers, "the present Mayor, entirely too occupied with internal political strife in his party, has not given a thought to industrial strife.

Remmers, "the present Mayor, entirely too occupied with internal political strife in his party, has not given a thought to industrial strife.

He has permitted the owners and workers to battle out their own destines without the benefit of his wisdom and counsel. Now, in the midst of a political campaign, after store

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Gov. Horner on "And/Or." SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 17.— Gov. Horner, in a special message today, asked the House and Senate not to use the "and/or" conjunctive Congressman Duncan's Father Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 17.—
Richard F. Duncan, 76 years old, father of Congressman Richard M.
Duncan, died at his home here late yesterday. The son left Washington last night to attend the funeral services Friday afternoon. The elder Duncan was a county judge in stitutionality. Kerner said in a let
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services Friday afternoon. The elder Duncan was a county judge in sessage today, asked the House and Senate not to use the "and/or" conjunctive of one of the involved companies of one of the involved companies who precipitated the Mayor's action?"

"Like Plague of Locusts."

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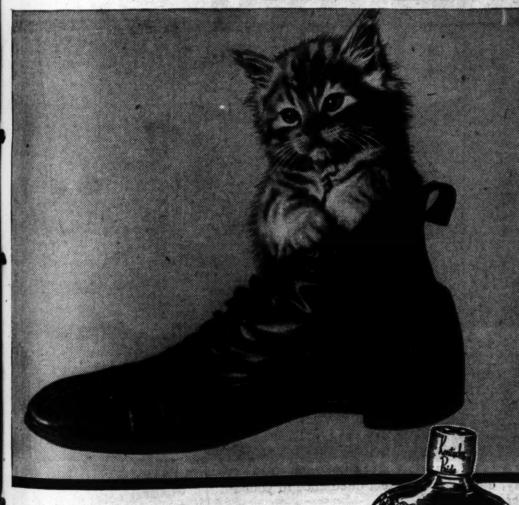
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"Like Plague of Locusts." elder Duncan was a county judge in stitutionality, Kerner said in a let-Platte County from 1910 to 1918. ter included in the message.



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Interest in Workers Belated, He Says; 'Plague' of Inspectors Criticised.

the strike of employes of the Emer-

welfare of the workers. "Or was it the bankers who have

administration for increasing the number of inspectors in all city de-partments, declaring that "the city is infested with inspectors who have swooped down on the merchants of our city like a plague

"A short time ago," he said, "an independent filling station had its pumps and lift inspected. A crew of six men came in a city truck and made the inspection. Two men could easily have done the job. A week later, five city inspectors came week later, five city inspectors came and inspected the work of the other

six inspectors.

"Small merchants are constantly harassed. The Mayor has increased their city sales tax. Then, not con-tent, he devised his prize tax. It was a license of 50 cents a month for inspecting the sidewalks in front of stores.

"If a small grocer places a bushel of potatoes in front of his place of business, or perhaps a basket of apples, he must pay 50 cents a month. This money is used to hire month. This money is used to hire inspectors who presumably watch the potatoes and apples to make certain they are orderly."

Repeats Election Charge.

Remmers repeated his assertion that Mayor Dickmann had interceded with Gov. Park for the resulting of the Wasselter.

ceded with Gov. Park for the re-tention of the Waechter Election Board dismissed by the Governor last September "for the betterment of the public service" following dis-closure of registration and election frauds. The Mayor has denied this.

The speech was delivered at Poro College, 4300 St. Ferdinand avenue, in the Twentieth Ward.

Tonight Remmers and Comptroller Louis Nolte, Republican candidate for a sixth term as Comptroller, will speak at three meetings, a Fifth Ward meeting at 2326 Olive street, at Hungarian Hall, Ninth street and Allen avenue in Ninth street and Allen avenue, in the Eighth Ward, and at Rubicam Hall, Grand boulevard and Potomac street, in the Thirteenth Ward.

UNOFFICIAL BRITISH MISSION

NEW YORK, March 17.-Five members of an unofficial parliamentary mission from England arrived today on the liner Berengaria to study political, social and labor ponditions in the United States. conditions in the United States.

Lord Phillimore, the chairman, said they would remain here two days and go to Washington for a brief stay before beginning a tour that will take them to Southern, Midwestern and Far West cities.

In Washington they expect to talk with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. They stressed that their mission was unofficial and denied they were to discuss Great Britain's war debts.

The group will make a special

The group will make a special study of sit-down strikes.

Besides Lord Phillimore, other members of the mission are: Kenneth De Courcy, deputy chairman; the Earl of Mansfield; Victor Raikes, a member of Parliament; and Henry V. Alpin. A sixth member, Alfred R. Wise, member of Parliament, is expected to arrive Monday. They will return to En-gland April 7.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Step Lively, Jeeves, featuring Arthur Treacher with Patricia Ellis and Robert Kent, at 11, 1:40, 4:20, 7:30 and 10:10; Waring's Wife," at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:15.

LOEW'S - "A Family Affair,"
with Lionel Barrymore, Eric
Linden and Cecilia "arker at
10:28, 1:21, 4:15, 7:11 and 10:06;
"The Man Who Could Work
Miracles," at 11:54, 2:49, 5:54
and 8:39.

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MISSOURI — "Outeast," featuring Warren William and Karen Morley, at 1, 3:45, 6:45 and 9:40; "She's Dangerous," at 2:40, 5:35 and 8:30,

ST. LOUIS — "The Plainsman" (senond run), at 12:35, 8:29, 6:17 and 10:23; stage show at 2:39, 5:27 and 9:33; preview at 8:07.

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Kirkwood 'After The Thin Man, Win. Powell, Myrna Loy. 'Stowaway,' S. Temple. LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road Constance Bennett, 'Every thing Is Thunder and 'Seven Stiners.' Lexington H. Marshali, A. Shiriev, 'Make Way for a Lady,' 3408 N. Union Eddie Nugent, Kay Hughes, 'A Man Beirayed,' March of Time. Household appliances, tools, instruments and other articles used,
shopworn or reconditioned are be-To Study Political, Social and Labor Conditions After Calling on Secretary Hull.

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John Lefler, who will remain in custody with the consent of his father. Thomas Lefler, 427 East Broadway. Alton, told authorities that Aslone struck him first, and he hit back. Classmates said the boys scuffled and Lefler hit Aslone after dropping his books. Edward Puetz, 14, said Aslone, after receiving a blow in the abdomen, handed his books to him and raised his No Evidence Leroy Aslone, 14,

lone, 14 years old, during a scuffle yesterday afternoon at a drinking fountain at Roosevelt Junior High School in Alton, was due to natural causes, Dr. W. W. Billings, Madison County Coroner, announced today following an autopsy.

John Lefler, 13, who admitted striking Aslone in the abdomen while contesting for a place in the lineup at the fountain, is held in a private home at Alton pending the manufacture.

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autopsy falled to reveal any evidence of an injury. The examination showed, Dr. Billings said, an acute dilation of the heart and an Based on Dickmann Record irregularity in the blood corpuscies.
Sudden exercise or excitement could
cause death under the circumstances, Dr. Billings stated.

Cites Milk and Smoke Ordinances and Safety Campaign but Is Silent on Riverfront Memorial Frauds.

while contesting for a place in the lineup at the fountain, is held in a private home at Alton pending the inquest, which will be held when Dr. Hollis N. Allen, St. Louis pathologist, completes his autopsy report.

Dr. Billings told reporters the lineup for the

the meeting of candidates and committeemen yesterday.

Circulation of a leaflet in behalf of Mayor Dickmann's candidacy has been sharted by the Union Labor Dickmann had not made and would not make any pledges other than those contained in the platform and his oath of office.

Nothing was said in the platform concerning the controversial proposal sponsored by the Mayor for Boulding Trades been delayed by litigation, or about the revealed frauds in the masor union, brother of Deputy City Marshal William Clark, the administration of the platform at campaign headquarters, 1002 Locust street.

Text of the Platform.

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and as we approach te time for choosing a chief executive and fi-nancial and legislative represent-atives of the people, it is well to view in retrospect the record of the last four years in the light of the pledges we made before we were entrusted with the duties and reentrusted with the numerat-sponsibilities of government. "We then promised to give the citizens of St. Louis an economical burg, 38.7 feet, a fall of 1.2; New Orleans, 18 feet, a fall of 0.1.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Cairo, 30.2 feet, a fall of 0.2; Mem-phis, 22.2 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicks-

Pittsburgh, 12.3 feet, no change; inclinati, 16.4 feet, a rise of 1.1; ouisville, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.2;

and business-like administration of our municipal affairs, freed from political preferment or control, with a dollar's worth for every dollar expended. The promises we then made have never been out of mind, with the result that we close our four years of stewardship with substantial savings in all departments, an increase in efficiency and serv-ice and business principles applied to the management of the physical properties left to us in trust by the citizens—all at a cost to the tax-payers of approximately \$9,000,000 less than the four years preceding in the conduct of the er tive de-

partments of the city a de-"Inspired by This hoord."
"Inspired by this record and the almost universal commendation with which it was met, we can do no less than to pledge ourselves to a continuance, during the next four years of the same policies and prin-ciples by which we were guided in

"We pledge ourselves that the solution of every problem of govern-ment will be viewed from the standpoint of the citizens collectively, irrespective of the special interests of individuals or groups, first giving all parties a chance to be heard, and then, with the light we have and will thus acquire, deciding each problem as we believe will best ad-TRIO for TRAVELERS vance the welfare of all citizens.

"Due to the suffering and priva tion endured by many of our citisens during the economic depression which affected the entire nation for the past eight years, we are of the opinion that many of our fellow citizens, previously able to work, will not again be classed as employable, and that furnishing some reasonable form of relief for these unfortunate people is a problem with which our municipality will, for many years, if not per-manently, be called upon to cope. We pledge ourselves to see to it that the city discharges the full measure of its responsibility in the

About Milk and Smoke.

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welfare of our citizens may be thus more fully protected.

"With the rapidly increasing and more general use of automobiles for business and pleasure, constant vigilance in the regulation of traf-fic is necessary. We pledge our-selves that we will never relax in selves that we will never relax in the vigilant pursuit and regulation of the careless and unsafe, driver and the detection and correction of the unsafe automobile, and that we will never be satisfied until St. Louis not only becomes the safest city in American, but continues to maintain that distinction.

"Our candidate for Mayor has made no pledges or promises to anyone, and will make no such pledged or promises, except such as are em-

one, and will make no such pledged or promises, except such as are embodied in this statement, to all of which he fully subscribes, and such as will be imposed upon him by the solemn obligations of his oath of office, which he pledges himself cheerfully to assume and faithfully to discharge."

Formal Opening Tomor Plans have been announced ormal opening of the Den ampaign tomorrow night at

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY FLOOD LOSS PUT AT \$1,500,000

by the Associated Press.
CHARLESTON, Mo., March 17. The first official estimate of damage caused by the recent Mississippi River flood in Mississippi County was placed at \$1,500,000 today by Albion H. Anderson, local Rural Rehabilitation Supervisor for the Resettlement Administration. Anderson made the estimate after a check of conditions along the Mississippi River and in the 131,000-acre flood control floodway between Birds Point and New Madrid. He reported property of 1500 farmers was damaged; 140,000 acres of land overflowed; 500 buildings

brass bands.

Speakers will be the Mayor, Lawrence Boogher, the nominee for Comptroller; President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen and Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic City Committee.

The program will be broadcast by station KWK between 9 and 9:30 p.m. The plans were approved at the meeting of candidates and committeemen yesterday.

Circulation of land overflowed; 500 buildings lost and 50 per cent of the livestock in the floodway drowned.

Anderson is accepting applications for loans and grants, provided through the Rehabilitation Bureau. He is all his instructions are to accept applications for loans for purchase of farm equipment, feed and some livestock. Where farmers need money for repairs to house or for new buildings, the applications are made to the Diagonal Company of the livestock in the floodway drowned.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 17. -Edwin Myers, Deputy District Atorney, said charges probably would

men, who occupied the world's argest aircraft factory three days intil they surrendered to officers Feb. 24, with conspiracy to trespass, do mischief to property and to possess "clubs," blackjacks and slingshots." Myers said an investigation was being made to determine how many men indicted had

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Carriers and Workers Each to Pay Half of 5 Per Cent Payroll Tax, Later Increasing to 7 Per Cent.

by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 17. - The railroads and the major rail labor mions agreed last night on a 5 per cent payroll tax to finance a retirement pension system for approximately 1,500,000 workers. Half the tax will be paid by the railroads and half by the employes.

It will replace a similarly divided 7 per cent tax provided by the presality. The new tax will ocrease gradually to a maximum of 7 per cent after 12 years. The inrease will start in 1940.

dent of the Association of Amer-ican Railroads, joined in announc-ing the agreement which followed

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milroad retirement act would have to be amended and the new tax substituted for the present one.

Provisions of New Plan. Provisions of the plan, in addi-tion to the tax feature, were out-lined as follows in the joint an-

"I All annuities are to be paid out of the United States Treasury.

"2. The plan is to be administered

now provided.
"3. The method of computing the amount of annuity to be paid to re-

"5. An employe can continue to

work after attaining 65 but must continue to pay the tax, although he will not be credited with any rvice earned by such employment after July 1, 1937.

"6. The plan permits retirement

"8 No annunity will be paid to any employe who retires and engages in 'regular gainful employment' in some other line of work.

"9 The size of the paid to any employer with a corresponding increase for piecework, and guaranteed working time.



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benefits for a deceased employe's Two More Bodies Found in Mine. LOGAN, W. Va., March 17.—Res-

cue workers took two more bodies from the Macbeth Mine yesterday The plan affects employes of rail-George M. Harrison, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives Association, and J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American and of railroad associations and of railroad labor or-

ing the agreement which followed long negotiations after President Roosevelt suggested that the unions and managements get together on the question. Harrison said that, since both sides are for the plan there is little likelihood of a court 2 per cent on the first \$50, 1½ per challenge of its constitutionality. cent on the next \$100, and 1 per The present pension plan is the section all sums over \$150, up to

In no event, under the agree Action by Congress will be neces-sary to put the system into effect, The announcement said the present would receive if he were under the Social Security Act. That statute omitted railroad employes because separate legislation had been enacted for them.

Death Benefits Provided.
"Death benefits are provided for persons who were employes after Dec. 31, 1936," the statement said. "Under this provision, if the em-ploye dies there will be paid to his heirs or estate 4 per cent of all

wages earned by him up to \$300 in any one month after Dec. 31, 1936. "The plan provides that, effec-tive July 1, 1937, all persons on tive July 1, 1937, all persons on railroad pension rolls as of March 1, 1937, shall come under the restrement Act.

"4 An employe is eligible to retire voluntarily on attaining the age of 65 years, but may retire at 60 after completing 30 years of service, with a reduction in the annuity at the rate of one-fifteenth for each year he is under 65.

"5. An employe can continue to the same under the railroad pension rolls as of March 1, 1937, shall come under the retirement plan and thereafter be pension plan of the carrier provided, not, however, in excess of \$120 for any one month. Where a larger pension than \$120, the railroad agrees to make up the difference."

Railway labor leaders are pre-

wage increase.

The movement for increased pay "6. The plan permits retirement of employes because of physical or mental disability after 30 years of service with full annuity privileges.

"7. Present pension rolls of the railroads are taken over under the plan.

The movement for increased pay began last month. At separate meetings in Chicago, the brother-hoods and 14 non-operating unions decided to ask for a raise this spring. The brother-hoods voted to seek a 20 per cent boost, while the plan. time. Each group also determined to ask for a national wage conference rather than for system-by-

system negotiations.

The brotherhoods, representing about 300,000 workers, intend to serve their demands on the carriers March 22. The non-operating group served their demand March 4, asking for a conference in Chicago March 30, with the increases effective April 16.

Reliroad Labor Act Provision.

The Railroad Labor Act provides that the carriers must agree to the time and place for wage change conferences within 20 days of receipt of notice requesting changes.

Harrison said yesterday the carriers had not decided finally whether they would agree to a national conference, but that he expects them to. The non-operating group

them to. The non-operating group represents about 800,000 employes. The brotherhoods speak for engineers, firemen, conductors, switchmen and trainmen.

men and trainmen.

The 14 non-operating unions that have asked for an increase represent telegraphers, clerks, maintenance of way employes, signalmen, machinists, boilermakers, blacksmiths, electrical workers, car men, sheet metal workers, stationery firemen and oilers, marine engineers, longshoremen and masters, mates and pilots.

Wants Cotton Belt's Party to Rall Pension Plan.

Berryman Henwood, trustee of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) Railroad, today asked Federal Judge Charles B. Davis to approve the trustee's proposed action, making the Cotton Belt a party to the recent tentative agreement of railroad and labor representatives as to a railroad employes' retirement allowance system.

Judge Davis set the matter for hearing March 26. Before that time, parties to the pending reorganization proceedings for the rail-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17. — Warren Foundry & Pipe Corporation, producer of cast iron pipe, has increased wages 10 per cent for about 600 workers in plants at Phillipping, N. J., Everptt, Mass., and Mt.

Directs Verdict When Jury Fails to Agree in Trial at Somerset, Pa.

SOMERSET, Pa., March 17. -Justice George W. Maxey of the State Supreme Court freed State Policeman Anthony Sanute last night of charges of murder after

The unexpected climax to the trial came at 5:30 p.m. The Justice, who had been named by the Supreme Court to conduct the trials, asked the nine man and

and pushed ahead in an effort to recover four others killed in an explosion last Thursday. Twelve of the 18 bodies previously had been of acquittal. . . The evidence in dral.

The possible for you to reach uty recover of deeds. He is survived by his wife, Mathilda, who recover four others killed in an explosion last Thursday. Twelve of the Court to draw up a verdict recovered.

Margiotti formally charged that the Justice's 64-page charge to the jury was unfair to the Commonwealth's case. He objected again to the directed verdict and walked from the courtroom with flushed face as the jury was dismissed.

Margiotti said the action of Justice Maxey "will go down in the annals of Pennsylvania as Pennsylvania's greatest miscarriage of justice."

The dispute over inclusion of the residences of John L. Lewis, labor leader, in tours of famous homes apparently ended yesterday.

Mrs. Bernice Flemming Holland announced a few weeks ago she would not permit her home to be a part of a benefit sight-seeing tour unless Lewis' home was taken from the list. Lewis then was living in a home once occupied by the Physician-General of the Revolutionary sician-General of the Revolutionary army. He moved last week, how-

Gus P. Meder, active for many years in Republican politics in St. three women, who had been delib-clair County, died today of paraly-erating since 3:20 p. m. Monday, if they had or could reach a verdict. "We have not," replied the fore-man.
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ALEXANDRIA, Va., March 17,-

a jury failed to reach a verdict in 26 hours of deliberations.

Sanute was the second of seven men to be tried on a charge of murder in the death of Frank C. Monaghan, 64 years old, hotel man, of Uniontown. A previous jury had convicted his companion officer, Stacy Gunderman, of second degree murder.

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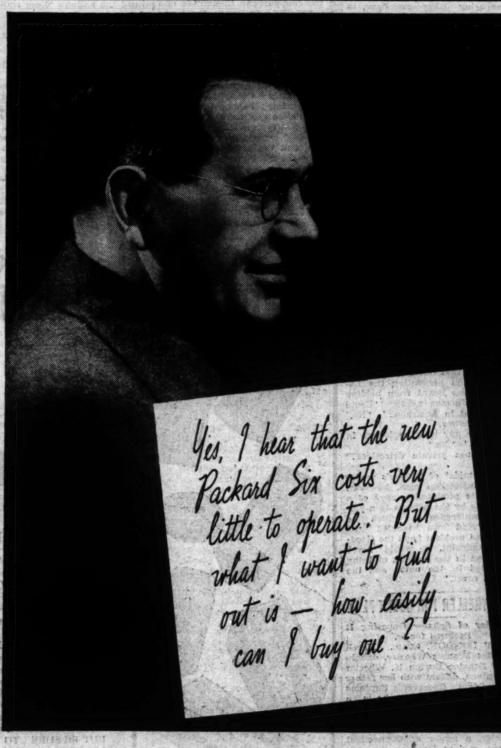
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HOW TO GET MONEY STILL UNDECIDED

Hidden Taxes, in Form of Fees and Special Revenue, Will Produce \$100,-000,000.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

TEFFERSON CITY, March 17.-On the basis of estimates today by Chairman John D. Taylor of the House Appropriations Committee, expenditures for the operation of the State Government for the present biennium will approach \$190,-000,000, the highest by many millions of any fiscal period in the history of the State.

Only by the most arbitrary and drastic denial of official recomnendations in the State budget and of the demands of powerful semi-official lobbies can the appropriations be cut much under that amount, Taylor said. That the Legislature would support such an action by the committee is con-

ditures of \$190,000,000 would be \$80,000,000 more than was ex-son City directing the fight, but pended in a biennium 10 years ago about 25,000 school teachers and \$58,000,000 more than was ap-

even a brief two-year period and the rapidly increasing State ap-

Materials Cost More

While expenditures for the public chool sytem, for old age pensions single items of increase, large ex-

The public school fund will be on this power, however. The Gov-about \$10,000,000 larger than in the ernor is prohibited by the Constienditures will increase more than \$16,000,000, and relief expenditures more than \$4,000,000. An anticiministering the old age pension act, a new State office building to cost approximately \$850,000, and added amounts for the State educational more here and more there throughout all the State Government, ices performed, such as the gaso- prolonged Goodyear strike is the ickly brings a Taylor's estimate.

Of the total expenditure, more Department to retire bonds, pay than \$91,000,000 will be charged interest and construct and mainagainst the general revenue fund, derived chiefly from the sales tax and other direct taxes. It will be divided into about \$26,500,000 for the public school system and \$65,- as taxes, yet they are hidden taxes. posite of law and order . . . If the of the State Government exclusive of those departments which are maintained from special sources of goes into the cost of whatever is prepare itself for a bath of blood."

The taxpayer does not realize the law and order League toes not at once abandon its stupid and dangerous program, then Akron can goes into the cost of whatever is prepare itself for a bath of blood." maintained from special sources of goes into the cost of whatever is revenue or fees which are earned purchased. by them. Appropriations for these departments are estmated at about is that the Missouri State Govern-

from to meet this gigantic outlay is a problem not yet solved. Even by increasing the sales tax from 1 future, the \$200,000,000 mark will be to 2 per cent, the highest estimate passed by the next Legislature. of the general revenue fund receipts which has yet been made by any State fiscal authority is \$82,-819,156, or nearly \$9,000,000 less SHOW HEADQUARTERS OPEN than the expenditures which Chairman Taylor anticipates will be authorized unless there are drastic

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It did not "what caused the discontent?" "It probably was caused by depression conditions, compared with prosperity conditions, and you had to hire undercover ment to find that out!"

"Did you ever ask why your 'industrial representation' (company union) plan failed to furnish this information?" LaFollette inquired. to the Appropriations Committee for payment. The State Treasurer's books at the beginning of the year showed a balance of \$3,569,156. It was estimated that the unpaid bills amounted to \$1,250,000, leaving what was expected to be an actual

This has proved to be more an anticipated than a real balance, however. So far deficiency claims aggregating \$2,699,000 have been filed with the committee.

One Objective of Spanish Insurgents



ARGANDA bridge on Valencia highway which rebel forces attacking the city have been trying to capture. Four soldiers with a variety of headge ar are in the foreground.

other purposes not included in 'GANG UP' APPEAL the budget were met.

Even if the Appropriations Committee holds down the amount recommended in the bills it prepares there is a strong possibility that the House and Senate will over-ride it under the pressure of

Fight for Fund for Teachers. cipated for teachers' pensions, but a pension bill prepared by the Mishas been introduced, calling for an expenditure of about \$900,000 in the It has not only the two or three lobbyists who appear in Jeffer-

and \$58,000,000 more than was appropriated only two years ago.

The detailed figures on which Taylor reached his estimate of totals disclosed the tremendous expansion in State activities within even a brief two-year period and the state and several fered to pay for the gas when the should directors.

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tution from reducing any ap-propriation for "free public school urposes." Thus he cannot limit the allotment for public schools to

ne-fourth of the revenue \$100,000,000 of Hidden Taxes. to line tax and automobile license fees, both of which go to the Highway

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But the best that can be figured ment, comparatively, will cost only Just where the money is coming a few millions less than \$200,000,000

> SHOW HEADQUARTERS OPENED Banquet on Tenth Anniversary
> Lindbergh Trans-Atlantic

James Rowan Ewing, managing director of the show, arrived in St.
Louis yesterday with official sanction for the meet from the National
Aeronautic Association at Washington. The show, the first large one

saggregating \$2,699,000 have been filed with the committee, which, with the payment of December bills that had not reached a deficiency status, has brought the actual balance to about \$500,000.

Taylor said today that he was determined to bring the appropriations within the anticipated revenues, but admitted that the task was a difficult one if the appropriations recommended in the State budget were followed and the demands which were being made for the teachers' pension appropriation, for an increase of \$4,000,000 in the amount estimated for relief and

BY AKRON MAYOR Continued From Page One.

Thereupon, LaFollette pointed out that most of the gas-\$15,000 worth—was purchased in 1936. After some hesitation, Litchfield said it was ordered at "the request of the Sheriff," who thought it might be necessary to "protect the company's property" against strikers.
"To whom was it delivered?" "I

assume to the Sheriff and the po-lice; they had men inside our Litchfield said the company of-

public school allotment from one-third to one-fourth of the general revenue than the suggested reduction was abandoned almost without an objection from a member of the Legislature. The Appropriations Committee introduced the one-third bill, the House perfected one-third bill, the House perfected Sparks said:

Akron Law and Order League, which sought to recruit ex-service men as members. At that time-during the strike last year—Mayor of the Legislature. The Appropriations Committee introduced the one-third bill, the House perfected one-third bill, the House perfected Sparks said:

"Help us to gang up for constitu single items of increase, large expenditures are in prospect in virtually every department of the State Government. This is occasioned to some extent by the higher cost of nearly everything purchased by the State and by the restoration of salaries to their predepression status.

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> "Was not this an open invitation to violence?" the chairman asked. "Anyone is free to put his own in-terpretation on it," Litchfield an-bor Relations Board from holding

"The situation was very explo-sive—feeling was high?" "Very." La Follette read the following ex-There is no concern in the propriations Committee about the \$100,000,000 which will be paid from tract from an editorial in the Akron, eBacon-Journal: "The most Akron, eBacon-Journal: "The most special sources of the special sou fees and from special sources of Akron, eBacon-Journal: "The most revenue collected for special serv-ominous note yet sounded in the prolonged Goodyear strike is the call for recruits to a law and order league. The name is a misnomer. La Follette produced a copy of a talk made by the witness to a personnel conference in which he

Use of Detectives. As Litchfield sat aside temporari ly, H. C. Parsons, secretary and treasurer of the Akron Employers treasurer of the Akron Employers' Association, was called to he stand, and told how he employed operatives of the Pinkerton Agency, as well as the Corporations' Aux

"We had increased wages and shortened hours so much that we couldn't understand why there was

why detectives were hired. "I'm still wondering how they were able to take you for a \$21,000 amendments. Surplus Virtually Wiped Out.

Even the \$82,819,156 estimate has been shown to be beyond the actual amount which will be available.

Headquarters have been opened at Hotel Mayfair for the International Aerobatic Competition and what you spent? Did you learn what caused the discontent?" "It

Handing Parsons copies of two reports, the chairman said: "You reports, the chairman will see here that two of your spies will see here that two of your spies attended the same union meeting, and one reported the members were encouraged and the other reported they were discouraged. Which did you believe?" Parsons did not re-member.

"Do you know why the Corpora-tions Auxiliary Co. went out of busi-ness in February?" "I think they got an impression, from the pro-ceedings of this committee, that it was an outmoded business."

MAYOR MAYOR MAYOR Socialistic." by "Socialistic," he said, he meant interested in union-

Letters obtained under subpen related that Col. Joseph Johnston, reserve officer of the Ohio Natonal Guard, trained 1500 men in the use of gas projectiles in antici-pation of the Akron rubber strikes. He sent the Lake Eric Chemical Co. of Cleveland, a testimonial to the efficacy of the "jumping

Akron with those in Gadsden, Ala., where the company has a plant, and where conditions were deand where conditions were de-scribed as "wonderful" from the company's standpoint, Slusser said a small town was more likely to be friendly toward the company than a city.

In Gadson, union headquarters were raided last year, and the

union president was beaten, and driven out of town. Threat to Organizers

When representatives of the United Rubber Workers (a C I O he offered to bet them they co not organize a plant south of Ma-son's and Dixon's line, adding that if an organizer stepped off the train in Gadsden "he would get his head knocked off."
The company, Slusser said, en-

its plant in Java, where, he said, ated in Australia.

ated in Australia.

Asked by Senator Thomas why
American industry generally has
opposed the Wagner Labor Relations Act, Slusser said it was because the act did not impose adequate responsibility on labor.

Recalling that Goodyear obtained

hearings, Thomas asked: you do that in Australia?" was the answer.
"Is there any labor espionage

"Don't use private detectives?"

vigilante group to open the Good-year plants is an open incitation to year plants is an open incitation to said: "Had we tackled the year plants is an open incitation to riots and violence. It is deliberately provocative and inflammatory. It will produce the exact opposite of law and order . . . If the dominated by the union and the

Daughter of Senator Opposing It
Declares for It.
NEW LONDON, Conn., March
17.—Miss Frances Wheeler, daughter of Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, differs with her father on President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal, of which he is a leading opponent.

"There's more than one political viewpoint in the family," Miss Wheeler, a senior at Connecticut

scontent," he said, explaining College, said in asserting the plan hy detectives were hired.

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Selected by Citizens Non-Partisan Committee; Six Chosen for Aldermanic List.

Louis F. Koenig, credit manage and auditor, of 1325A Wyoming street, will be candidate of the Cit-izens' Non-Partisan Committee for ptroller, in the municipal elec-April 6, on the ticket headed iam A. Allen, attorney, for

man in last week's primary.
Thirteenth Ward — A. H. de-Busche, coffee and tea dealer, 3722
Tholozan avenue.
Fifteenth Ward—J. H. Chambers,

N. Bryant, Negro, 3225 Pine boule-

Twenty-fifth Ward - Edwin H. Epstein, treasurer, Court - Usher Printing Co., 5621 Pershing avenue. Paul O. Peters, executive direc-tor of the Nonpartisan Committee, who presided at the meeting, said the remaining places on the ticket might be filled by the executive board later, and the names written in on the ballot.

Orphred Harry Brooks Jr., 5024 Washington boulevard, has been made general chairman of the campaign committee, with headquarters at the Non-partisan Committee office, 213 Title Guaranty Building. A supplementary office will be A supplementary office will be opened tomorrow at the German House, 2345 Lafayette avenue. Brooks received 472 votes as a candidate for the Democratic nomina-

tee's candidate for Comptroller, was treasurer of the organization which supported Otto C. Bots as non-partisan candidate for Governor last November Plans of some members of the committee to indorse Louis Noite, Republican nominee for re-election as Comptroller, were dropped after Noite had demurred to the plan, and when it appeared that some of the committee did not favor such action. Held Big Cigar Factory, Get 9 Per Cent Advance. NEWARK, N. J., March 17.—Five

The Associated Press in a story on rehabilitation of the Birds Point-

for the length and width and said engineers told him the water was 70 feet at one place where they made tests. Berthe said today: "It is inconceivable that any blue hole of the stated dimensions, except as to depth, could have resulted from the character of individual cre-vasse action which occurred in the iverside levee of this floodway dur-

ng this flood."

lynchings and what the weekly termed the nation's "keep smiling" habit and fondness for foreign were jibes at New York's Mayor Florello LaGuardia.

Brooks received 472 votes as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor in 1933.

Circulation of petitions, to place the Nonpartisan Committee's ticket on the printed ballot, was begun today. Peters said canvassers were finding it easy to obtain signatures. About 6000 signatures must be obtained, and the petitions must be filed before midnight next Monday. Pledge cards are being circulated

sit-down strike-last night left the factory of the L Lewis Cigar Manuise of wage increases. The strikers, mostly girls and women, had held the four-story, block-deep plant since Monday morning.

The agreement, signed by the owners and Lee Jackson, Negro chairman of the strike committee,

chairman of the strike committee, provided for wage increases averaging 9 per cent. The employes do not have a union. The plant resumed operation today. The strikers said wages had been from \$11 to \$25 a week for \$2 to 40 hours, and they had demanded a 10 per cent increase.

cent increase.

A three-hour sit-down strike won three-objectives for 400 workers at the Sayre-Fisher Brick Co. in Sayreville. They received a 10 per cent general wage increase, guarantee of 50 cents an hour mini-

Strike of Garbage Men Ends.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17. -Mayor S. Davis Wilson announced last night settlement of the five-day strike of city garbage and ash wagon drivers, affecting more than 1000 men. Wilson said the workers New Nazl Criticism of C. States of the World Comment on the United States filled would return to their jobs at their owners of toold rates of pay—\$4.22 a day for old rates of pay—\$4.22 a day for and \$2.90 for the front and second pages of to-day's issue of "Schwarze Korps," weekly organ of the black-shirted SS (Schutzstaffel), Adolf Hitler's guard. American dancing, Negro propriation to increase the departpropriation to increase the depart-ment's personnel, eliminating over-

its first trip of the 1937 trans- talk in Italian will be followed by

Against Kroger Co. JEFFERSON CITY, March 17-The Supreme Court, Division No. 1.

affirmed today a St. Louis Circuit Court judgment awarding \$9888 actual and \$9333 punitive damages to 9-year-old Leaburn Simmons for injuries suffered on Hallowe'en

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. and George Blodgett, an em-ploye, were named defendants in the suit.

had peered into the store to see what time it was, Judge J. C. Collet pointed out in the opinion. The manager of the store told Blodgett to chase the boys away, believing they had intended to play a Hallowe'en prank. Blodgett chased the boy some distance and injured him after he had fallen.

MAN, 82, DIES AFTER FALL Fell When He Lost Rala High Wind.

North Sixth street, died last night and Market streets. Scroggins fell when he lost his

palance during a high wind. Nevada Divorce Bill Vetoed.

CARSON CITY, Nev., March 17, Gov. Richard Kirman vetoed yesincompatibility to the list of grounds for divorce in a. The Governor said he feared attorneys might seek to more liberal views concerning in-

Mussolini on Radio Tomor NEW YORK, March 17.-Broadast in this country of the radio address Premier Benito Mu is to deliver from Tripoli to the By the Associated Fress.

FRANKFORT-ON-MAIN, March
17.—The Zeppelin Hindenburg took
off last night for South America on
a. m. Thursday, St. Louis time. The an English translation

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#### **JUNTINGTON MAYOR APPLIE** FOR HIS RELEASE FROM

HUNTINGTON, Ind., March

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"I am among those who believe

that this can be done within the nstitution." Roosevelt's "Assumption"

Hirth, who recently was invited Senator Wheeler to appear bere the Senate Judiciary Commit-

special Judge Huber M. Devoss, who jailed him last July, and asked for release.

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KENTUCKY OFFICER KILLED, Liquid Bower users from the municipal plant lines. Judge Devos and the municipal plant lines. Judge Devos and the served with War-

After Accident Saturday.
In inquest will be held today in case of John H. Blanche, 67

STRIKES FOLLOW

PARIS RIOT: FIVE DEAD, 300 HURT ued From Page One. lay, but Premier Blum called his ninisters to meet at 5:30 p. m. to-

Seven of those arrested in the fighting were charged with carrying concealed weapons. One was a Spaniard.

Meeting at Movie Theater.

Authorities opened an investiga-

Authorities opened an investigation against a hypothetical "Mon-sieur X." for "murder, violence and rebellion." One of their first steps was to collect bullets from the violence and supporter of President time bodies in an effort to identify the assettlent.

said that as far as he knew neither the police nor the guards had used firearms against the crowd.

About midnight 125 Communists occupied the town hall and refused to budge in spite of police efforts to oust them. A cordon of 200 po-lice was thrown around the building to prevent more Leftists from entering. From the steps Commu-nist leaders harangued the crowds, urging them to be calm. Red flags

# IWEBSTER WINS FIGHT HEATH CONCERN'S BID ON OLD SALES TAX LOW ON LAMP SERVICE

er in Jefferson Electric, Inc.

State Supreme Court Rules City Electrical Engineer Under Municipally-Owned Water | Mayor Miller Majority Hold-Service Was Not Subject to It

"corporation" as used in the should be construed to include

municipal corporation.

Commissioner Charles L. Ferguson of Division No. 1 of the court, who wrote the opinion, held the act contained no language or provisions "from which an implication neces sarily arises that it was the legislative intent to include a municipal corporation within the act."

When the one per cent tax law was enacted by the 1935 Legisla-

Court Defers Decision Until March
23 to Observe Compilance With
His Order.

The Communists, however, had
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Realty Salesman Lists \$25,000 Liabilities; \$100 Assets.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in Federal Courtyesterday by Arthur F. Seligman, a real estate salesman of 1139 Louisville avenue, listing liabilities of \$25,389 and assets of \$100.

Seligman's liabilities are in notes owed to several banks and individuals in Illinois and are partly secured by real estate and stock of Seligman & Keck, Inc., which is listed as worthless.

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—

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Road Bond Committee in 1928, Gov. Stark made certain promises to the people. These promises have thus far

people. These promises have thus far been faithfully kept by the State and the present movement to in-crease the tax will break faith with

the people."

Britton cited the recent blennial report of the State Highway Commission in support of the idea of scientific road planning before changing the tax. An inquest will be held today in the spark plus of his automobile.

Sheriff W. S. Devoe started a Sheriff W. S. Devoe started Hurt in Fall on Tavern Steps.
Joseph Goff, 47 years old, 2628
Woodson road, Overland, is in
County Hospital suffering from
fractures of the skull and wrist,
suffered Saturday night in a fall
on steps in an Overland tavern.

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of the work, would be required of Jefferson Electric, if it received the contract. Daniel Bartlett, attorney for the company, which receives mail at his law office, announced that it would be able to furnish any bond required.

Byckhoff Lighting Case.
Heath, another city official and A. M. Ryckoff, contractor for installation of electric street lights,

#### DEATHS

A. M. Ryckoff, contractor for in-stallation of electric street lights, were indicted on a charge of ob-taining \$157,046 from the city by false pretenses through over-charges on Ryckoff's contract, after the facts were exposed by the Post-Dispatch in 1929. The indict-ment was dismissed after Ryckoff's death and Mayor Miller then rein-stated Heath, who was a witness in Miller's ouster of Wall as director in 1926, occasioned by Wall's re-fusal to fire another man to make

Roy F. Britton Reports Remainder of 10,635 Expressing Themselves as Against It.

Out of 10,635 members of the Automobile Club of Missouri expressing themselves in a postcard poll on Gov. Stark's proposal for increasing the State gasoline tax from 2 to 3 cents a gallon, only 386 favored the increase, it was announced today by Roy F. Britton, president of the club.

As to the pending effort to pass the increase in the Legislature, Britton said: "Any apparent concession to the Governor is not because the taxpayers have changed their sentiment, but because the Governor is cracking his whip, both in and out of the Legislature, The proposal soaks the motorist without assuring the people of a definite plan of State highway construction. It endangers the whole road program, because accompanying proposals would load down the highway department with indiscriminate and unplanned road building.

"As chairman of the Citizens' Trained Secret Or Stenograph

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ookerman service.

Ookermann, Charles A. — Formerly of 4309 Blair av., entered into rest Tuss., March 16, 1987, beloved husband of Wilhelmins Goessmann (nes Winkelmann), dear father of Carl A. Goessmann, Mrs. Certrude Wigand, Mrs. Lillian Schulte, Mrs. Elsie Heineck and the late John and Emily Goessmann, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 78th year.

Funcal Fri., March 19, 2 p. m., from the Suedmeyer Chapel, 3934 N. 20th st. Interment St. Peter's Cametery. Deceased was a mamber of Triangle Council No. 411, Royal Leagus.

THOMPSON, PRANCIS D.—5717 St. Louis, attered into rest Tuss., March 16, 1937, 3, 5 p. m., dear husband of the late Annie

of Mrs. Jessie Turner, Mrs. Blanche Haley of Louisians, Mo., Hasel and Russell Bow han, grandfather of La Berta Haley.

Service at the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia lane, Fritary, Experimental from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, Layton rd. at Concordia lane, Fritary, Layton rd. at Concordia lane, Fritary Layton rd. at Concordia lane, Fritary Louisians, March 18, 1130 and Layton Russell Layto

REYGEL, MARIE—5727 Walsh st., Wed., March 17, 1937, 6:20 a. m., beloved wife of Leo Krygel, dear sister of Sophia Kasak, and our dear aunt.

Funeral Sat., March 20, 2 p. m., from Moydell Parlora, Mississippi and Allen ava. Interment Sunset Burial Fark. Member of Lodge Bretislava No. 14, J. C. D.

(nee Mirkay),
ma Spacii and Anna Deppens
ma Spacii and Anna Deppens
father-in-law, grandfather, brother-in-law
and uncie.

Funeral from Kutis Funeral Home, 2908
Gravois av., Thura, March 18, 1:30 p. m.
Interment St. Matthew's Cemetery, Member
of German-Austrian Benevoient Society and
Sud Ungarischer Unterstuetzung Verein.

DEVANNET, JAMES F.—520 Atalanta av.,
The Core of Mrs. Anna Sadlo, Williar
Irena, Arthur J. Mrs. Loretta Piel, Mrs.
Florence Lundry, Mrs. Marie Peters
George and Edward, our dear mother
law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law

Chapel, 2223 aunt.
Tuneral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Fri., March 19, 1:45 p. m. Interment SE, Peter and Paul's Cemetery.
Deceased was a member of Bryan Hill
Mothers' Club.

McCasiyn, Adelbert — Tues, March 16, 1937, beloved husband of Agnes McCasiyn (nee Kennedy), dear father of Mrs. J. B. Turner, William K. McCasiyn, and the late Eva Leahy, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Albert H. Hoppe Funeral Home, 4111 Lindell bl., Thurs., March 18, 8:30 a. m., to St. Francis Kayler's Church, Interment Calvary Cometery.

MADROAN, CHARLOTTE (nee Made)—
Wed., March 17, 1937, 2:50 a. m., dear
wife of the late Martin Madigan, dear sister of Mary Nash, the late Mrs. Catherine
O'Brien and Richard Nash, our dear sister—
is and aunt.
Funeral from research March 20, 8:30 a. m., to St. Mark's Church Interment Calvary (1998)

MULLANEY, BERRIE March 15, 1937, foster mother of Veronica McGuiri, dear sister of Mrs. Mary Dowdal, Lawrence, Thomas, Michael and the late Katz Mullaney, and our dear aunt and friend. Funeral Thurs., March 18, 8:30 a.m., from pariors, 4355 Washington bl., to St. Alphonsus (Röck) Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery, Mack & Dickman in charge.

PEACCHIA, MADELINE (nee Cusso)—4571 Harris av., Tusa, March 16, 1937.
5. p. m., beloved wife of John Pracchia, couzin of Louis, John and Tony Cunco, Mrs. J. Lucchesi and Mrs. Dave Cella sister-in-law of Joseph S. Pariesi.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3840 Lindell, Fri., March 19, 5:30 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, Twenty-ninth and Locust. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BOSTER, LEWIS—6520 Smiley av.. Tues., March 16, 1937, beloved husband of Lizzie Roster, dear father of Clarence Roster, Miles and Emmet Roster, and our dear grandfather.

Bervices at Edith E. Ambruster Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell bl., Thurs. March 18, 8 p. m. Interment St. James Mo. Fri., March 19, 1:30 p. m. Motop. Decessed was a member of M. W. of A., St. James Camp.

SCHACHT, JULIA (nee Westphal)—At Armada, Ark., entered into rest Fri, Feb. 19, 1937, 10 a.m., beloved wife of Wm. P. Schacht, dear mother of Wifred, Elmer and Roland Schacht, dear grandmother, sister, cousin, sister-in-law and aunt in her Tlist year.

Interment at Armada, Ark.

SINDERS, MARY (nee Downs)—4826 Allemania, Tues. March 16, 1937, 1 a. m., beloved widow of the late Conrad Sinders, darling mother of C. P., Henry Sinders, Lottle Roth and Lillie Renisch, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, in her 86th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramsc. Fri., March 19, 2:30 p. m. to New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Maj. Wm. McKinley Circle No. 18, Ladies of the G. A. R.

TROMPSON, FRANCIS D.—5717 St. Louis, entered into rest Tues., March 16, 1937.

3 p. m., dear husband of the late Annie E. Thompson (nee Monaghan), beloved father of Mrs. Harry E. Brown, Mrs. Charles E. Pirrie, Mrs. V. Van Clooster. Maude and Frank, and the late Paul and Le Roy Thompson, our dear father-in-law and grandfather, in his 84th year.

Tuneral from Stuart & Son Chapel, 1225 Union bl., Fri., March 19, 2 p. m. Interment Emorial Park Cemetery.

WANIA, WALTER—Age 47 years, 141 St. George st., Sun., March 14, 1937, 7:30 a.m., beloved husband of Carolina Wania (nee Barton), dear father of Stella, Frances and Dorothy, dear brother, brother-inlaw and uncle.
Funeral Thurs, March 18, 8:30 a.m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to Our Lady of Castochowa Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

WILL, HARRIBON — 5722 Holly Hills, Mon., March 15, 1937, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Lillian Will (nee Schreit), dear Tather of Harrison Will Jr., Betty Jean Will, dear son of Mrs. Margaret Will, dear prother of Officer Bernard J. Will, our dear brother-in-law and uncis, in his 49th year.

KNUDSEN, IDA MAY (nee O'Leary) —

1 8259 Albin av., Mon., March 15, 1937.
8:13 p. m., dearly beloved wife of 5.
Thomas Knudsen, beloved mother of 15a and Council R. A. No. 688; past president Co-operative Club of St. Louis Memorial Post No. 37, American Legion; Zulema Temple No. 54, D. O. K. R.; Carrian Knudsen, dear sister of William R. Council R. A. No. 688; past president Co-operative Club of St. Louis and control of the P. T. A., Adolphus From the Geo. I. Pieltsch Chapel, 5866
Easton av., to St. Rita's Church. Interment Calvary Cemstery.

Busch School.

WOLF, LOUISE (née Schilly) — Mon.,
March 15, 1937, 3:20 p. m., widow of the
late Simon Wolf Sr., dear mother of Joseph Sr., Louise Dreyer, Anna, Simon A.,
Sister M. Louise, C. PP. S., Heien Ladowsky, and George B. Wolf, our dear
sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her 72d year.

Funéral from family residence, 3117
-Lemp av., Thura, March 18, 8:30 a. m.,
to St. Agatha Church. Interment SS. Peter
and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a
member of St. Agatha Married Ladies' Sodality, Floral Society, School Society, Sisters
Friends Club and Master Bakers Ladies
Benevgient Society. (Wm. J. Roberts Und.
Co. service.)

#### LOST and FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BAG—Lost; brown alligator, Tuesday;
money, letters, glasses, etc.; keep money;
return other contents. FL. 7023.

BILLIPOLD — Lost; brown; Sunday morning, by newsboy; reward. CO. 3811.

COIN FURSE—Lost; black, with bills; reward; vicinity Ridgs and Academy. RO.
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FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost; gold Eversharp;
reward; initials H. N. K. CEntral 0410.

PACKAGE—Lost; containing dress; Famous or Grand-Leader; Monday. EV.
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PASS BOOK—Lost: Public Service: Grand car, Sunday. FR, 3531.

PURSE—Lost: brown: between 517 N.
Taylor, 4400 block Laclede; reward.
JEfferson 3183.

Dogs and Cats Lost

BEAGLE PUP—Lost; black and tan; reward 6616 Julian. CA. 58043.

FOX TERRIER—Lost; black and white; male; Kingshighway and Washington.

FO. 4360. FOLICE DOG Lost; male; named Rex; reward. JE. 1937. 3919 Washington. Jewelry Lost
DIAMOND RING—Lost; Boyd's wareward. JE. 6810.

GOLD BUCKET-Lost; Bu day, small, on gold chain; reward. HI. 2762.
SUNBURBET PIN-Lost; diamond center and ruby; tiberal reward. CH. 8696
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1933 Chevrolet coupe; new 1935 Ford coach, paint.

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FONTIAC—1928 sedan; good tires; runs
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Elder, who was believed to it doesd at the wheel, was cru to death in the truck cab. I steers escaped from the truck were rounded up by police who herded the animals into a garden.

sarden.
Elder, who was married,
Louisiana late yesterday and dill night on his way to an
St Louis livestock company
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Jan Waiting for Street Car jured; Two Boys Hurt. Julius Bock, a street car m man, 5082 Page boulevard, suf-a fractured leg and internal juries when struck by an aut alle while waiting for a street of 5909 Page at 12:40 informed loday. Polics were informed stepped out of a safety zone was hit by an automobile drive James Jacobs, a Negro, 4438

James Jacobs, a Negro, 4438
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Stephen Barcum, 53, cook,
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when struck by a truck while o
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enue. The driver, William Stal
1529 Cora avenue, said Barcum
peared to be running to cate
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in time to avoid hitting him.
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Raymond Tucker, 11, 4222
ham avenus, suffered internatives and lacerations when a by an automobile on an overon Morganford road over the souri Pacific Railroad tracks at p. m. yesterday. The driver, lichael Burke, 3922 Wilming thanks at the country of the source and policy the box was the country of the

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Raymond Tucker, 11, 4222

venue, told police the boy was veloped in smoke from a pa rain and was crossing the

T. PATRICK. MD., SWAM

on the last of a mountain ectors' mail last night. Toda Patrick's day, the letters we teen from this town of 51 tion, the only one in the ry named for Ireland's paint, to the railroad at Canton 2 miles away, to be mailed. The letters, to be sent to lectors all over the world, swa he 72-year-old postmaster, f aim to call on students at Patrick's Catholic Church, will observe its 100th annive oday, for help in the cancella Kirchner has been operating ostoffice—it occupies about quare feet in one corner reneral store—since 1921, will a re-established after

closed for seven years. It opened first in 1899. Efforts to obtain a postoff uarter of a century earlier esponsible for the name of ortheast Missouri comm Northeast Missouri communication of the more than 100 years a St. Mary's. When an applion for a postoffice was made 1870, the discovery there was other St. Mary's in the State to the selection of St. Patrick the selection of St. Patric e town's name.

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2 miles away, to be mailed. The letters, to be sent to colectors all over the world, swamped the 72-year-old postmaster, forcing him to call on students at St.
Patrick's Catholic Church, which
will observe the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON March will observe its 100th anniversary

Efforts to obtain a postoffice a quarter of a century earlier were responsible for the name of the Northeast Missouri community, founded more than 100 years ago s St. Mary's. When an applicafor a postoffice was made in 1870, the discovery there was another St. Mary's in the State led the selection of St. Patrick as the town's name.

FIVE AND TEN CENT STORE STRIKES SPREAD IN NEW YORK

r Week, Includes both Adridion and private lessons by spert teachers. Open 9 P. M. URLITZER, 1006 Olive 80 M. New 120 bass, \$117 52 private lessons 200, 3175 8. GRAND

FOR MRS. VAN GRAAFELAND
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#### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

The annual Jefferson day ban-quet of the Jefferson Club will be held at the Elk's Club at 6:30 p. m. April 13. Gov. Stark, Mayor Dick-mann and a speaker of national prominence, as yet not chosen, will be invited to attend.

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#### SOCIALIST-LABOR CITY TICKET BEFORE THE ELECTION BOARD

William W. Cox for Mayor; Theo-dore Baeff for Comptroller; Right on Ballot Considered. A certificate nominating William W. Cox for Mayor and Theodore Baeff for Comptroller was tendered to the Election Board today by the Socialist-Labor party, with head quarters at 1439 Chouteau avenue. The board will consider the legal right of the party to a place on the

Saint's Day.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PATRICK, Mo., March 17.—
Postmaster John N. Kirchner with a hand stamp, imprinted the postmand of mark, "St. Patrick, Mo., March 17."
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#### PROVISIONS TO A A A House Sub-Committee Rec

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WASHINGTON, March 17. - A will observe its 100th anniversary today, for help in the cancellations. Kirchner has been operating the postoffice—it occupies about six square feet in one corner of his seneral store—since 1921, when it was re-established after being closed for seven years. It was opened first in 1899.

Efforts to obtain a postoffice a sub-committee of the House Committee on Agriculture recommended today that Congress re-enact the voluntary marketing agreement provisions of the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Agricultural marketing agreements set up under the law have been attacked in the courts on the ground that the Supreme Court

agreements between producers and distributers of milk for orderly marketing conditions and fair prices to the producer.

Chairman Jones (Dem.), Texas, said he would introduce a bill embodying the provisions.

#### FUNERAL SERVICE TOMORROW FOR MRS. VAN GRAAFEILAND

# TO REMINGTON RAND

Federal Board Asks Court to Direct Firm to Rehire

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—
William E. Suddath, former attorney of Warrensburg, Mo., who surrendered his license to practice law to the Missourri Supreme Court in December, 1935, while his professional acts were under investigation by the State Bar Advisory Commit. by the State Bar Advisory Commitee, today filed an application with the Supreme Court for restoration of his license.

mittee was investigating their participation in litigation and claims against John Dawson, wealthy Johnson County farmer, who was said to have paid out more than \$40,000 in settling claims and charges by various women.

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JEFFERSON CITY, March 17.—
A joint committee of educators and legislator was charged today with the responsibility of rewriting the teachers' retirement fund bill so features objected to by the House Education Committee would be eliminated.

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Report Lieut. Phillips' Parachute Caught on Tail of Army

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# **EXTEND RISE** THE MARKET

Carriers Aided by Agreement Between Roads and Unions on Pension Plan -Many Groups Follow Move Reluctantly.

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, March 17.—Buying forces took through-way tickets on the rails in today's stock market and rode the leaders for gains of fractions to 3 or more points.

Carriers found fuel in overnight

news of an agreement between the roads and unions on a modernized pension plan. Favored issues were turned over in blocks of 1000 to 12,-

Rubbers and specialties were also in demand for sizable advances.

Many groups followed the move reluctantly and there was an assortment of losers. Extreme gains vere cut before the close.

Dealings were light except in the firs (and fina lhours. The share turnover was in the neighborhood Labor developments.

the Chrysler strike deadlock, some said, served to hold many stocks in the background. Chrysler was up General Motors was behind.

U. S. Government securities suffered another sharp break in the morning. They came back later with the aid of reported Treasury support, but suffered a subsequent

Wheat futures jumped about cents a bushel to seven and eight year highs on talk of Argentina restricting exports and further Liverpool demand. This cereal at Chi cago reacted from the best to finish up % to 1% cents a bushel. Corn was down % to up as much. Other commodities were uneven.

The French franc turned weak in foreign transactions following the

ing the greater part of the pro-ceedings were shares of New York Central, Santa Fe, Baltimore & Ohio, Southern Railway, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, Delaware & Hudson, Pennsylvania, United States Rubber, Goodrich, Goodyear, Schenley, Distillers Corporation Seagrams, United States Leather, Barber Co., Colgate-Palmolive and Foster-Wheeler.

The majority of the steels lacked vigor, although they had a brief rallying flurry in the afternoon. Behind most of the time were International Nickel, house, General Electric. American Can, du Pont, American Zinc, American Smelting, Woolworth, Texas Corporation, Bethlehem and United States Steel.

Standard Oil of New Jersey held better than even for a while but slipped in the last lap.

Improvement was shown by Kansas City Southern, American Locomotive, Fajardo Sugar and Atlan-

#### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

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TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, March 17.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities:	year F low, o
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U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—The position of the Treasury on March 15: Receipts, \$574,994,777.41; expenditures, \$519,436,-572.75; balance, \$1,760,816,491.79; customs receipts for the month, \$26,991,-122.19; receipts for the month, \$26,991,-122.19; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$3,069,952,862.50; expenditures, \$5,117.184,329.29, including \$2,029,384,-031.36 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,047,231,466.79; gross debt, \$34,770,376,041.15, an increase of \$17,522,980.25 over the previous day; gold asets, \$11,497,548,568.17, including \$266,335,593.16 of inactive gold.

(Extraordinarily larp receipts and expenditures on March 15 accounted for by Treasury financing operations.)

Receipts for March 13, 1936 (comparable data last year, \$20,751,925.97. Expenditures, \$19,213,288.28. Net balance, \$1,752,706,891.55. Customs receipts for the month, \$15,683,905.71. Receipts for the month, \$15,683,905.71. Receipts for the month, \$13,683,795.71. Receipts for the fiscal gar, \$2,251,1776,454.59. Expenditures, \$4,928,788,922.79, including \$2,2251,136,932.78 of emergency expenditures, \$2,246,92.468.20; gross debt, \$30,502,446,471.63; gold assets, \$10,170,300,784.65.

#### UNITS' QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK. March 17.—In the following table will be found the quoted range of prices within which dealers in particular issues are reported willing to trade in the units of their respective issues:

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SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, March 17.—Total sales today on the New York Stock change amounted to 1,123,930 shares, compared with 1,750,150 yesday; 2,823,470 a week ago, and 1,746,530 a year ago. Total sales from a 1 to date were 143,949,426 shares, compared with 162,798,707 a sar ago and 45,014,276 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, closing prices and net changes.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, March 17.—Prices were generally unchanged to fractionally higher on the local board today. Ely & Walker was among higher group. One or two issues were a little lower.

Stock sales amounted to 2937 shares, compared with 2521 yesterday. Bond sales were \$2000 compared with \$18,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high low, closing prices and net changes.

changes.
At the afternoon session, Scullin Steel preference sold higher, as did Rice-Stix and Burkart.

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38.000 a week ago and 32.000 a year an included 28 cars local and 2 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

In the cash grain market today son wheat was 1-1½-c higher; hard wheat 1½- higher.

Saless made on the floor of the exchang were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 light garlick, \$1.43; Na. 2 light garlick, \$1.42½; No. 1 hard \$1.41½ (1.42.

CORN—No. 2 mixed, \$1.20; No. 2 yellow \$1.20; No. 3 yellow, \$1.16½ (1.42.

CORN—No. 1 white, \$5c; No. 2 white, \$1.17½. No. 3 yellow, \$1.16½ (4.142.

OATS—No. 1 white, \$5c; No. 2 white, \$5.20; No. 3 willow, \$1.16½ (2.142.)

NEW YORK CENTRAL FIXES ISSUE'S SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

Amount of New Bonds for Each
Share of Stock.

NEW YORK. March 17.—New York Central Railroad Co. directors today fixed subscription terms of the proposed issue of convertible bonds at \$7 par amount of new bonds for each share of outstanding stock.

On this basis, \$41,097,000 bonds will be offered to shareholders of record March 16. They will bear 3½ per cent interest and mature in 15 years. The offering is subject to authorization by the stockholders and fine the same same will be used to retire 6 per cept convertibles not converted prior to redemption date and retirement of other outstanding indebtedness.

As of March 16, the company disclosed, \$35,139,700 out of the original issue of \$59,911,100 of 6 per cent convertibles have Liver. 136 1/2 135 136 133 14

Manoims Railroad Co., controlled by New York Central, announced a dividend of \$7.50, payable April 1 to stock of record March 25. The company paid a year-end dividend of \$13 in December following quarterly payments of \$6.25.

T. Jefferson Coolidge of Boston, former under-secretary of the Treasury, was elected a director of New York Central to fill a yearney.

Cocoa Futures.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Cocoa futures closed steady Wednesday; May. 11.56n; July, 11.69@11.70; Sept. 11.77@11.79; Oct., 11.79; Dec. 11.77. Winn, 125 1221/2 1231/4-34 1211/4-1/2 Liver. 1351/4 1341/4 1351/4 1321/4

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MILL FEED FUTURES

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

High. Low. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.

138% 140% SEPTEMBER WHEAT. 127% 125% 125%

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STANDARD BRAN.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND

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SON, March 17.—Bar si lé higher at 20 15-16d. tuivaient to 46.04 cents. TREAL March 17.—Silvaient 10. higher to 45.60b. May 45.50b. J. YORK. March 17.—C. 1 per cent all day; paper, 4 per cent: 4 per cent: 4 per cent: 4 per cent: 50 days-6 months, 13 bankers acceptances

PENTINE, FLAX AND

Fresh Offerings of Gov ment Loans Bring backs Ranging to Points-One Issue Be Par Again.

NEW YORK, March 17 losses today and other section the bond market fell back fra to several points. The Federal ket rallied somewhat toward

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LACLEDE-CHRISTY VOTES DIVIDEND OF 25

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

FURTHER CUT OF \$5 A TON

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light garlick, \$1.43; No. 1 hard

GRAIN PRICES

MARCH WHEAT. AY WHEAT.

ERCHANTS EXCHANGE following are today's high d previous close in local stations received from other

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33 ¼ 135 ¼ 131 ¼ ½
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8 ¼ 119 ½ 117 ¼
20 ¼ 140 ¼ 136 ¼

MAY OATS.

45%-½ 45% 45% 56%

56% 56% 56% 56%

47½-47%-% 47½-%

IULY OATS.

44% 44% 44%-%

TEMBER OATS.

41% 42a 42a

1521/2 151 % 5

FEED FUTURES

TREE WHEAT

fresh Offerings of Government Loans Bring Setbacks Ranging to 1 1-8 Points-One Issue Below Par Again. futures in Chicago yesterday's finish uly \$1.23% @1.24: up, May \$1.09% @ Oats unchanged

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK, March 17.—Fresh offerings of U. S. Government loans resulted in comparatively heavy losses today and other sections of the bond market fell back fractions to several points. The Federal market rallied somewhat toward the

HEAVY LOSSES

Setbacks in the Federal list ranged to 1% points with Treasury 3%s of 1956 showing the widest loss at 109.20. Numerous loans in this section lowered more than 1/2

Total sales today were \$23,181,000 of which \$8,844,000 were U. S. Government issues.

market in some case el overnight, Chicag el overnight, Chicag 2½ cents at the omor's new record prices mber deliveries hera laterially exceeded. of wheat was talked market factor. As that from now el curope would dwindle Atlantic demand did en, it would become the Southern hemistic. High-grade corporates and some of the more speculative issues re-acted sharply. Among the widest losers were Illinois Central 4%s, off 2% at 76; International Telephone 5s off 1%, at 73%; Southern Pacific 14s off 24, at 911, and Bethlehem Steel 41/2s off %, at 103%. Foreign obligations failed to attract much attention as all eyes were turned to the domestic mar-

Selling was reported comparatively light, and the weakness of the list was attributed by Government bond circles to absence of aggressive support. The familiar explanation of institutional selling in anticipation of an increase in money rates was again heard in investment quarters.

#### LACLEDE-CHRISTY VOTES CIVIDEND OF 25 CENTS

Laclede-Christy Clay Products Co., directors ordered a dividend of 25 cents a share on the comm stock and the usual quarterly \$1.75 on the preferred, both payable April 1 to stockholders of record March 20. A dividend of 25 cents in cash and 25 cents in notes was paid on the common stock in De-

NEW YORK, March 17.—The French ranc slipped in foreign exchange dealings a forencon today following rioting in a aris suburb and reports of a possible risis in the Cabinet.

At mid-afternoon the French monetary mit was off .01 of a cent at 4.58% cents and sterling was 1/2 of a cent lower at 4.88%.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Foreign exchange easy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain demand, 4 88 %; cables, 4.88%; 60-day bills, 4.88. France demand, 4.88%; 60-day bills, 4.88. France demand, 4.88%; cables, 5.26 %;

Demands Belgium, 16.84 %; Germany free 40.23. registered 19.85. travel, 23.75; Holland, 54.67; Norway, 24.55; 8weden, 25.20; Demmark, 22.78; Finland, 216; Switzerland, 22.78; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.45 %; Greece, 90; Poland, 18.98; Czechoslovakia, 3.49; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 75; Argentine, 32.56n; Brazil, 8.50 %; Tokio, 28.51; Shanghai, 29.87; Hongkong, 30.44; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 100.06 %; New York in Montreal, 99.33 %.

By the Associated Press.

1.0NDON, March 17.—Political developments in France depressed the French frame in the foreign exchange market today at 21.82 francs (4.583 cents to the grand of the france, compared with 106.41 resterday.

The United States dollar again closed unchanged at 4.88 % to the pound, Yesterday's closeing New York rate was \$4.88 %. PARIS, March 17.—The United States dollar closed in the foreign exchange market today at 21.82 francs (4.583 cents to the franc), compared with yesterday's closeing New York rate of 4.594 cents to the franc.

PARIS, March 17.—Three per cent rentes, 75.45. Exchange on London, 106.60. The dollar was quoted at 21.82.

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for March 17, 1937, 22.040,000; corresponding day last year, 315.500,000; this year, \$995,300,000; corresponding period last year, \$870,000,000. Report of debits for March 16, 1937; Debits to individual accounts, \$26,800,000; total to date, \$1.431,200,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$10,500,000; total to date, \$1.431,200,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts, \$10,500,000; total to date, \$688,700,000. Combined debits to individual and bank and bankers' accounts, \$37,300,000; debits to date, \$2,119,900,000.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Bar silver firmer, 4 higher at 45%.

LONDON, March 17.—Bar silver firmer, 4 higher at 45%.

LONDON, March 17.—Bar silver steadler, 1-16 higher at 20 15-16d. (Sterling price equivalent to 46.04 cents.)

MONTREAL, March 17.—Silver futures opened steady, 10 higher to 20 lower. March 15.60b. May 45.50b. July 45.40b. NEW YORK, March 17.—Call money steady; 1 per cent all day; prime commercial paper, % per cent; time loans steady 60 days—6 months, 1¼ per cent effered; bankers' acceptances unchanged; balles.

High, Low. Close.

Rept. — 45.90 45.90 45.35b

AVANNAH, Ga., March 17.—Turpentine frm. 38½; sales. 22; receipts. 27; no fabpments; stock, 21,422. Rosin firm; sales 281; receipts 225; shipments 1726; stock 48.549; quote, B 8.15, D 8.45, E 8.90, p. 330, G 4.97½, H. I and K 9.55; M and K, 9.60; WW 9.80; WW 11.00; X 11.50, DULUTH, March 17.—Fiax on track, 32.16 (2.20; May, \$2.16; July, \$2.16.

NEW YORK, March, 17.—Raw silk fulls of the firms closed strong, 3 to 61½ higher Wednesday; sales, 9460 bales; March, 2.06½ b; May, \$2.65; July, 2.09½. Open market Mature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, 1.87; Cation double extra 81, 14-16s, 1.55; Japanese special crack double extra 81 per det seriplane, 13-15s, 2.08½.

# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, March 17.—Total bond sales today, on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$23,181,000, compared with \$19,-210,000 yesterday, \$14,516,000 a week ago and \$11,917,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$893155,000, compared with \$1,023,617,000 a year ago and \$785,164,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low and closing prices:

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The unit in New York trading was off .01 of a cent at 4.58% cents. Traders said the volume of business was small. The pound sterling, likewise, sagged, dropping ¼ of a cent at 54.85%, while the Swiss franc, at 22.78, cents, was .01 of a cent lower. Netherlands guilders improved .02 of a cent at 54.67 cents and the Canadian tollar was unchanged at 100.061% cents.

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#### Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Leading producers today decreased the price of domestic lead by .25 of a cent to 7.25 cents a pound at New York and 7.10 cents at East St. Louis, the second drop in two days.

The mark down followed a similar sitp in the London Metal Exchange, where lead futures, electrolytic copper and spot sine were also off moderately. On the other hand the London price for spot tin and in futures mounted a bit in early trading.

In New York lead futures were .15 of a cent lower and copper futures were off from .02 of a cent to .05c. Copper for export sold at 17.20 cents a pound, and later at 17.00, compared with a top of 17.22% cents yesterday. Zine futures were mixed, ranging from .02 of a cent higher to .25 of a cent lower.

Yesterday domestic lead was reduced to 7.50 cents at New York and 7.35 cents and 7.60 cents, respectively. Decreased demand and desire of producers to get the price on what was described as a "healther" basis were given as canses for the decrease, the first in more thah a year and a half.

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LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

Lead was easy at \$7.10 per 100 lbs in St. Louis today. Zinc was steady at \$7.50 per 100 lbs. NEW YORK, March 17.—Copper steady: electrolytic, spot and future, 16.25; export, 17. Tin firm; spot and nearby, 65.50 656.75; future, 64.25 64.50. Lead easy: spot New York, 7.25 67.30; East st. Louis, \$7.10. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 7.50. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and wolframite websasses.

S. Dept. of Agriculture.)—Hogs. 7500:
none through; 800 direct; mostly 5 % 10c higher; spots up more; some pigs as much as 25c up; top \$10.35 for a few loads of choice 200-210 lbs; bulk. 170-300 lbs. \$10.10 % 100.25: moderate number \$10.30: 140-160 lbs. \$9.25 @ 9.85; a few \$9.90: 100-130 lbs. \$7.25 @ 9. mostly \$8.90 down: sows. \$8.50 @ 9.75.

Cattle. 2000; calves. 1500: market 25c higher on vealers. and fully steady on other classes; steer sales largely \$8 % 10. a few \$11 and some held higher; mixed yearlings and helifers largely \$7.50 @ 9.50, with 676-lb helfers \$10.25; beaf cows. \$5.66.50; top. \$7.25; cutters and low cutters. \$3.75 @ 4.75; top sausage bulls. \$6.50; top vealers. \$1.25; nominal range slaughter steers, \$1.25; top sausage bulls. \$6.50; top vealers. \$1.075.

Sheep, 1200; quofably steady; a few choice native lambs to city butchers. \$13.35 mail lot of spring lamb specialites. \$17 @ 20; native lambs to packers. \$12.25 @ 12.75; load of ferzas. \$12.12 part load of fall shorn lambs. \$31.50; slaughter ewes quotable at \$7.50.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCKYARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports Wednesday's business as follows:

Receipts—Cattle. 75; calves. 50; hogs. \$30; sheep. 200.

CATTLE—Market active. Vealers 25c higher, other classes fully steady, spots strong. Short-fed steers, mixed yearlings and helfers bulking \$7.50 @ 10; plain and medium butcher cattle. \$5 @ 7; beef cows \$3.75 @ 4.75; top sausage bul's \$6.50; top vealers. \$11.25.

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NEW YORK, March 17.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 75 tons of pig lead from Southeast Missouri Mines were sold yesterday at \$7.35 per hundred pounds, St. Louis.

LONDON, March 17.—Closing: Copper, standard spot \$72 7s 6d. future \$11 7s 6d; electrolytile spot, bid \$75, asked \$78. Tin, spot \$297, future \$289. Lead. spot and future, \$132 18s. Zinc. spot \$33 15s. future \$34.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Lead futures closed easier, 20 to 25 lower. Sales amounted to 1,320,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close.

June — \$6.96 6.96 6.95b
July — \$7.05 6.85 6.98
Sept. — 7.00 6.80 6.98
Nov. — 7.00 7.00 7.00

Zinc futures closed easier, 8 to 28 lower. Sales amounted to 1,260,000 pounds.

High. Low. Close.

May — 7.46 7.35 7.35b
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# ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH AILY MAGAZINE

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU-BY BOB BURNS

ALMOST every time I ride on a train through a farm section or small village, I hear some city people say how terrible it must be to have to live in a place like that. I don't blame the city people because they jest don't know no better. They don't know that under those roofs live the happiest families in the world. They really git to know and love each other. In the daytime, they're workin' shoulder to shoulder in the field and at night, they're all gathered around the fireside. In the city, there are

too many things to divide the family interest. I know a city lady that lost her husband and the preacher come there to console her. He said "Madam, your husband had many wonderful qualities," and she said "Well, row, you know, I'm beginning to believe that, myself—so many people have told me so." She said "I never had a chance to get very well acquainted with him—he belonged to seven lodges and three clubs."



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DEATH BIRDS

SPLENDOR MARKS SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATION IN INDIA



Three giant bombers of the insurgent forces appear over the Jarama front, northeast of Madrid, to drop missiles of death on Spanish Government troops there.



Amid costly surroundings, the Nizam of Hyderabad, right, ruler of India's largest and wealthiest native state, listens as his son, Prince Muazzam Jah, left, reads an address during the Nizam's spectacular silver jubilee celebration. The Nizam is known as the world's richest man.

APPLAUDING END OF HOTEL STRIKE



Loud clapping of hands greeted the announcement of Frank X. Martel, union leader, that a truce had been reached in the Statler Hotel strike at Detroit. Pictured are Statler employes, mostly women.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

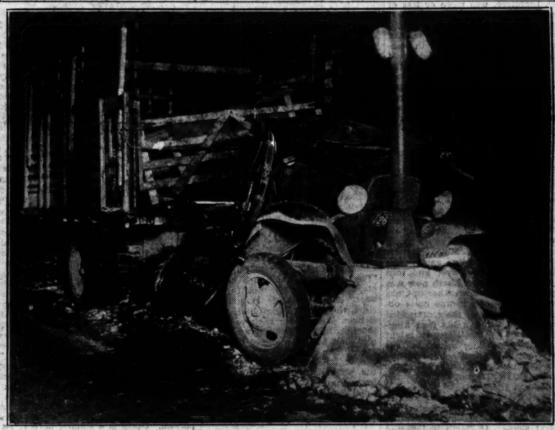
INTELLIGENCE DIRECTOR

Rear Admiral Ralston F. Holmes, Chief of Staff of the United States fleet battle force, at San Pedro, Cal., after his appointment as Director of Naval Intelligence.

-- Associated Press photo.

RELIGIOUS OBSERVANCE OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY

# WHERE DRIVER WAS KILLED IN CRASH AGAINST TRAFFIC DIVIDER



At Natural Bridge and Shreve avenue. The truck was being driven by Otto B. Elder of Louisiana, Mo., who apparently dozed at the wheel before the crash, which took place at 5:30 o'clock this morning. Nine of the 11 steers Elder was hauling to the National Stockyards in East St. Louis fled and were later rounded up in a beer garden by police.

STRICTLY OFF THE RECORD



Confidential conversation between William Green, left, president of the American Federation of Labor, and U.S. Senator Tom Connally of Texas, at a recess in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing at Washington, D, C.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



St. Patrick's Day celebrants about to enter St. Patrick's Church, Sixth and Biddle streets, for traditional observance of St. Patrick's Day. Left to right in foreground are Deputy Fire Chief Lawrence Cornoyer, the Rev. Elmer Koenen, Fire Chief John J. O'Boyle, the Rev. James P. Johnston, paster of the church; Mayor Dickmann and Miss Marjorie O'Rourke. In the background is the drum and bugle corps organized by the late Mgr. Timothy Dempsey,



Celebration of high mass in St. Patrick's Church.

A N expert of my acquaintance recently made the following ob-Mervation concerning a player whose strong and weak points were under discussion: "His defense and dummy play are pretty fair, but he's the greatest out of worlden." but he's the greatest out-of-position bidder that I ever have seen!" He was referring to a point that is overlooked by the majority of

contract players, namely, the enormous importance of position in its relation to bidding. By way of illustration, and to justify his opinion regarding Mr. So and So, the expert laid out the following hand which had occurred in their last those things. At the moment he is pert laid out the following hand directing Kay Francis in "One which had occurred in their last those things." That rough is which had occurred in their last

North, dealer, North-South vulnerable ♦ K76 KQ AJ8632 NORTH \$ 8432 \$ 63 \$ 9542 \$ 1075 ↑ J 109 ↑ A Q 1092 ↑ 1083

SOUTH AJ76

East South Pass 2 hearts West 2 no trump Pass 3 diamonds Pass 3 no trump Pass Pass Pass As my expert friend pointed out,

North's two no trump bid was a monkey wrench thrown into the machinery. When North opened the bidding, South, with four and onehalf honor tricks, tentatively set up cepted him with open arms and the a slam as the goal, but, at the same public will see how good he is, or time, decided that he would not len't when "One Hour of Romanes" could determine beyond doubt that North held a five-card suit. His hand, despite its honor strength, was too broken up to risk look to one suit for a substantial only one but two good bids available. Far the best would have been a simple pass, but the second choice, of three clubs would have done no

IN A situation of this type, where the responder's jump bid is dou-bled, a pass by the opener implies acceptance only in a limited sense. Thus two hearts in North's hand were sufficient. The only excuse for a rescue would have been a void or a singleton heart. The no trump rescue flattened South's slam as pirations as abruptly as though North had reached over and torn up one of his aces. North now was to be the declarer, whether in clubs vious to South that the commanded heart lead through his own kingjack would be fatal. North might have every missing honor in the deck outside of hearts, but with the ace-queen virtually marked over the king-jack, two tricks probably would Obviously had North done either

of two things that were logical the partnership would have been in great shape. If North had passed South would have been delighted to abandon his slam aspirations in favor of a much surer and prob-ably just as profitable redouble. This, of course, would have been the correct bid. South would have worried little about West's trump holding since the side suit honors in the North-South hands would be bound to produce six or seven tricks. As a matter of fact South could have made ten tricks on his contract for eight. West could not have taken more than three trump tricks. This would have come to 240 points below the line and 800 above, not counting the rubber bonus. Or, if North had made the second best bid of three clubs South would have climbed to a six no trump contract with himself as declarer, thus insuring that no opening lead could be ruinous.



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Miss Young or Miss Henre fur-

# IN AND ABOUT HOLLYWOOD "Child Should

Sonja Henie Starts Something-No Shakespeare for Leslie Howard career in favor of the stage, and worked in a dozen or so productions in the East before coming to Hollywood to try his luck before the cameras. He's a husky young fellow, six feet three inches tall and weighs 185 pounds. He has the good looks and personality to be a leading man and that's exactly what studio exercutives are grooming him for. Meanwhile, he's getting his chance at juvenile leads

By H. H. NIEMEYER.

HOLLYWOOD, March 16.
THE Los Angeles Chamber of
Commerce ought to do something
for Joe May, Mr. May, a motion picture director from Germany, has announced that Los Angeles is to become the biggest city in the to become the biggest city in the world within the next 20 years. He has been, up to that statement at least, pretty good at picking things. It was he who "discovered" Kiepura, Lya de Putti, Francis Lederer and Annabel; started Emil Jannings on the road to fame and gave Marlene Dietrich her first job at 20 marks a day. And German marks, at that time, weren't rated very high. At least he says he did all those things. At the moment he is directing Kay Francis in "One Hour of Romance." That much is an established fact.

Joe May doesn't look like Hollywood's idea of a director. He is small and, except for his baid head, looks like a wrestler. He was not always a director. Once he had a always a director. Once he had a stable of race horses in Germany and also he was a "gentleman driv-er" in road races for the Benz auto-mobile people. Gave up the sport-ing life—or did he—to go into making pictures by way of stage directing. Put on a show at the Hamburg Neues Operaetteteater, which was, roughly, the equivalent of the arty Little Theaters in this country. The show was "Clo-Clo," which may be where Simone Simon got the idea. Any way it was a hit and he decided to make it into a film. That was a hit, too, and Joe May was a movie director overnight. Things went along swimmingly, what with the discovery of Dietrich, Jannings and the rest, until Hitler began making faces at Joe's race. Joe couldn't stand that, couldn't make

SONJA HENIE'S clicking in her first picture has driven the studios sport minded again. There was a time, you may remember, when they went, hook, line and

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number of tricks. The two heart bid, therefore, was more or less of an exploratory bid, South's greatest hope being that North would rebid the clubs. West's double (a bad one, by the way) threw North completely off stride. Why this should have been so is hard to say, but the fact remains that North's reaction to the double was typical of a less-than-expert player. North had not only one but two good bids available. Far the best would have been a simple pass, but the second choice as imple pass, but the second choice as imple pass, but the second choice as imple pass, but the second choice are sinker, for swimmers, football playsinker, for swimmers, football playsinks have been and things like that, and then the first time in its screen career, but the football playsing like that were those human ducks, Johnny one more film on the Warner lot. The belied. His face wouldn't stand on the west film on the Warner lot. The belied. His face wouldn't stand on the west film on the warner lot. The belied. His face wouldn't stand on the west film on the Warner lot. The belied. His face wouldn't stand on the west film on the Warner lot. The belied. His face wouldn't stand on the west film on the Warner lot. The belied that were those

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# Are Strong

They Admire Strength, and Difficulties of Elder's Need Not Be Shown Them.

#### By Angelo Patri

ting him for. Meanwhile, he's get-ting his chance at juvenile leads and is doing so well that it won't be long before he steps up the ladder. CHILDREN need to feel that their fathers and mothers are giants of accomplishment. "My father can drive a car bettern anybody in this whole town." "My mother is the prettiest in our church. And she can sing best, too." These are the boasts of proud children who feel strength in their ladder.

But Tyrone Power Jr., son of a celebrated actor who was one of the early film stars, has managed to come along pretty fast despite his late father's great reputation. Twentieth Century-Fox has him all geared up for stardom at an early date. This may have caused young Power to issue a statement the other day in which he announced that he wasn't going to marry anybody for a couple of years at least. The day he passed out that word Sonja Henie and Loretta Young were having lunch together on the Fox lot while Tyrone was dining alone, at another table. Hollywood has been talking about a Power romance for some time but never children who feel strength in their parents. That feeling makes them stronger, gives them courage and a feeling of power. They must have that feeling of reliance upon their people if they are to thrive and function as healthy children ought

That is why we should not let children know when we are wor-ried. That is why we never let them hear us complain, see us cry, or hear us say: "I just can't go on." We must go on, and we must look as though we were succeeding at it, because our children have to feel our power behind

nished the necessary heart interest. them. They are relying upon us.

It is a great mistake to say to
a child, "I don't know what to do N OUR set-Hollywood dancing In OUR set—Hollywood dancing cuties are going dramatic. Not for the studios, perhaps, but a bunch of them have formed "The Little Theater Guild for Dancing Girls" and will put on plays which don't have a bit of foot work in them.... "Parnell" has finallly gone to the suffing room after many with you." Or, before him, "I can't do a thing with that child." This is contrary to what a child feels his parents should be. He wants to think that they always know what to do and are able to do it. Oftener than not they are pretty well advised as to what to do, and gone to the cutting room after many quite able to do it. But the children consider what one says as important, so it is better to say noth-ing and look much when there is a hard problem waiting solution. a vacation as soon as the trailer is finished. . . . Sir Cedric Harda hard problem waiting solution.

Never ask for pity from a child.

That way failure lies, for he despises anyone he has to pity, especially if he is a grown person.

"He is foolish," is his decision, and lacking other words for his feelwicke, distinguished English actor brought over here to play British character roles in the films, an-nounced upon his arrival that no actor could really act until he was scor could really act until he was at least 40. Sir Cedric is 42. . . The Alfred Vanderbilt-Ginger Rogards, let's it go at that. Never long the season. Most of the stars attended and a lot of 'em let down that hair hair before the evening was specified and the season was at least 40. Sir Cedric is 42. . . The Alfred Vanderbilt-Ginger Rogards, "You will birng my gray hair to the grave if you go on like this." "You are making a nervous wreck of me." "My heart is broken to think I have a child who would do such things." These speeches only such things." These speeches only such things." such things." These speeches only serve to drive the child further Dogs That Help

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Serve to drive the child return away. Weagness in grown up people is something children hate to see. They always turn from it in disgust touched with fear. The strong tower upon which they were leaning has fallen and betrayed Dogs That Help

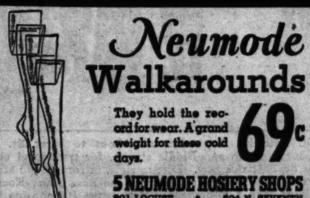
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livery man, on his rounds, and to receive from him a bundle of mail; back upon. "Be strong in the Lord," is the strength that you culthis to be carried, like the pativate in the adolescent child.

There are times when the stoutest heart quivers. But will quiver-ing help? Call on whatever strength you know, and for the children's sake and for your own, be strong.

Crab cutlets are good if rolled in ground saltines instead of plain cracker crumbs. The salt is distributed through the meat and gives a delightful flavor.





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ce seems to have an appeal for the

Little Coaching

If the high school boy, or girl,

is doing splendidly in his studies

average dog. Why? (Copyright, 1937.)

# Women and Fashions

By Majorie Hillis

A lons are changing, and they change so subtly and gradually that the average layman — or woman — doesn't grasp the differences without an effort. Curiously, few women realize this. They think they notice fashions and know what's smart and what



When they set out this spring to buy a new wardrobe, they will buy them for six weeks or so, or per-haps a little longer, and then they'll begin to feel that one dress doesn't look quite right. They won't know just why, but it won't be as smart as the dress that Mrs. Smith had on at the club luncheon. Whether they go on wearing it and feeling uncomfortable, or go out and get a new one, depends on the woman; but either way it's a loss.

And it's an unnecessary loss. It's as easy and inexpensive to buy a dress in colors and with details that are just coming in and will be smart for a couple of years as to buy one in colors and with details that are just going out and will look dowdy week after next. All it takes is a little mental applica-

dred details, carefully balanced and combined. A new skirt length, in preference to others, certain col-ors combined with the basic shades that are always good, perfod influ ences, influences from other countries—these are only a few of the good idea to give a little time to reading about them all before you're carried away by the charm

### Propriety of Various Items For Wedding

Engraved Announcements -Bride Has Privilege of Se lecting Attendants' Dresser

#### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post M Y WEDDING announcements
have just been delivered with
a mistake in the engraving
but I personally believe the discrency so slight that it will not mat ter enough to make the engrago to the expense of replacing the order. Instead of the date appearing the first of April it is the second of April. Mother is all upset and wanted me to write you.

Answer: If you don't mind I don't appear that anyone also have a proper and the second of the second see that anyone else has any reason to. Anyway I think very few

Dear Mrs. Post: My family is mourning for my brother, but I am having a quiet wedding on the day originally planned. People are sending wedding presents even though I am having only a handful of guests at the wedding, an all right for me to write thanknotes on our black-bordered pape Answer: Yes, perfectly.

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Dear Mrs. Post: I am marryin

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Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper use the entire coat of arms on wedding forms? And while we're of the subject, why do people who have heraldic rights have their let ter paper marked in one color only all probability is not its origi

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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

them. The third and youngest daughter, 23, was graduated from high scshool about five years ago. But she has always kept to herself

on. My happiness will be in her success. M. ANXIOUS.

relaxation, and will learn to dance

Service of the St. Louis Community

Council. The Girls' Club of Bishop

Tuttle Memorial, 1210 Locust (non-sectarian) would provide the recre-

ational outlet and there are hiking

bicycle clubs and clubs for other

outdoor sports which I will tell you

about, if you wish to know when

A<sup>M</sup> still plodding along in my small way doing relief work with the little I have. I have

two individual cases I should like

help, which are beyond my in-

dividual means. One is a young girl

26 years old who needs a wheelchair, and who has been bed-ridden for three years. She now can sit up

the chair so many years. She has been so sweet and patient with just

the barest necessities provided by friends who knew the circum-

to walk and she is so weary when she gets to school that it is very

hard for her to study. If someone

has a bicycle they could give her,

again and I remember your help-ing me with some layettes. I hope

jury, then anything I do for him is an effort and not a pleasure.

When out of a job, people are humble and pleasing, but give them a piffling job and they will spoil your evening by telling you how hard they work, and that they are almost managing the business, in order to outshine you, who proved so nice and handy for them before. Don't those smart boys understand

we can get the chair.

she is so worthy Mrs. Carr.

the season opens.

Dear Mrs Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr:

The Essential Need of Men For Danger

HAVE something which, to me, is a problem and I hope you can give me some helpful suggestions.

I am the mother of three girls;

Life Every So Offen Me Life Every So Often Must the two older ones happily married to young men who can provide for them. The third and youngest Have Salt."

By Elsie Robinson

But she has always kept to herself and never had a school chum.

When she was through high school I sent her to a vocational school a year and a half, thinking she would become better able to mix with people. She took commercial cookery and tearoom management. I thought this experience would create an incentive to go to would create an incentive to go to work. But after all this, her only stony arroyo, straggling dogged-stony arroyo, straggling dogged-stony arroyo, straggling dogged-strange and never had a school chum.

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S YOU ride along the range, you may see a thin dark line, coming over the hills moving slowly through the immense brilliant sunshine. It is the cattle coming down for salt.

From long miles they come, over the bleached soil, down the dry, stony arroyo, straggling dogged-strange.

would create an incentive to go to work. But after all this, her only work for pay was two weeks in a store. She helps me at home, but even in that she lacks initiative or incentive.

She has never learned to dance. Is there a school or organization where she could be examined or tested to see what kind of interests or work she is fitted for? I hate for her not to progress and do something for her future happiness. I am able to provide for her, but I think it would be better if she could fit into something that would bring satisfaction to her own life later on. My happiness will be in her

success. M. ANXIOUS.

It seems a little unusual that in a vocational school she did not see

M. ANXIOUS.

For each one of us, regardless of station, there is that identical need. That need for something harsher, more bitter, than our daily some special work that she might have exactly fitted. There a re several remedies I might suggest.

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some special work that have exactly fitted. There are several remedies I might suggest.

She might have a psychiatrist or nerve specialist make an examination and tests; yo to a good general diagnostician and see if there might with me lately," you've said. "Everything's going all right. Things are a lot easier than they used to be. And yet, for some reasoned. to determine by these tests a way
to give her a new turn or interest.
A good club, where she will find
the right kind of companionship in

something would happen." and swim and develop a taste for athletics, might solve your problem.

And sometimes social work is exactly the niche into which such a nature fits well. First she could try the Department of Volunteer

Service of the St. cry. After he's done boasting about the clean-up he made last year, his new house, the French car he's just bought, the star sapphire he gave the Missis, the aeroplane he or-dered . . . and suddenly he'll begin telling you about the chores he did

as a boy. How he got up at 4:30 ... raw winter mornings ... feeding hogs ... helping his dad plow
the south pasture ... breathing on
his chapped hands to ease the ache
... or what a tough time he and Mary had to get along, when he was only earning 18 a week—

O DD, how wistful he seems when he tells you about those times. You'd think he'd be glad they were over . . . but he isn't. He isn't because those times held something for him that he has never found since. They held salt.
Danger, hardship, poverty, pain

riends who knew the circum-tances. The other case, Mrs. Carr, is an as salt. Yet they wake something orphan working her way through in us . . rouse a hunger . . . set high school; but it is so far for her us stirring restlessly in our green pastures . . . set us looking with bored, resentful eyes at the pleas-ure that yesterday amused us, at the safety we yesterday coveted. Then . . . if there's anything left

Dear Mrs. Carr, God will surely in us to move . . . off we go, leaving bless your work and you for all the fat pastures behind us . . . bravyour kindness. Thank you so much and some day I hope to be able to belp you.

M. B.

The fat pastures bening in the danger of some new, lonely trail . . . following the urge . . looking for salt. Cattle moving across the

I am very glad to hear from you range . . . People, moving through life. . . . Every so often they all must have

PLEASE may I bother you about a problem which may seem foolish to you and others? It certainly has me rather are the control of the same thing all the time?

Don't forget it is a long time.

tainly has me rather confused. from one end of life to the other; When in the picture shows my we may think we are sitting on top husband has the habit of looking with all bridges crossed, but tomordirectly at the lady seated next to him and laughing, although she is a total stranger to him. I have noticed they give him the "cold shoulder." I try to tell him it is not mannerly, but I get nowhere, as he is "always right." Tell me, is he wrong or am I?

Thank you very much and please do answer me as soon as with all bridges crossed, but tomorrow we may be at the bottom. In the short time that I have tasted the bitter fruit of life I have found that a bit of consideration and humility go farther than bragging. A smart man never boasts that he is smart. I shall keep on being kind; sometime, some place, I'll find a friend.

E. C.

please do answer me as soon as possible.

BIG DUMBELL

# LITTLE HOUSE OF the GIRL SCOUTS Transfusion

Activities of City and County Troops Center in Magnolia Avenue Cottage

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

A T 5:30 on a Tuesday evening 30 Girl Scouts piled out of about three automobiles in front of The Little House, 4253 Magnolia avenue. Each carried her "nose bag," a green cotton bag containing a picnic supper. After singing "grace" around the dining room table they spread their lunches, the overflow taking to the kitchen sink and the floor of the living room. For some time there was little sound or movement except the crunching of potato chips, the munching of sandwiches, the passing of bottles of olives, canteens of milk, boxes of fudge and chocolate cakes. Then the fun began. There were to be some surprise games, and chocolate cakes. Then the fun began. There were to be some surprise games, the secret planning of which had been left to one patrol, or group of eight, led this evening by 10-year-old Joanne Latshaw. While the patrol was upstairs assembling properties needed for their mysterious program, other girls sat in a circle on the floor deciding on some game with which they were familiar to game with which they were familiar pass the time.

"The Organ Grinder Man!" exclaimed an old timer, Bettie Ann Inghan, aged an old timer, Bettie Ann Inghan, aged 16, who wears a sash across her shoulder on which are embroidered 24 merit badges, besides five gold stars, service stripes and other emblems which adorn her blouse. They make her more than eligible and soon to become a Golden Eaglet, highest honor in Girl Scoutdom. Quicker than it takes to tell it, Maurita Estes was nominated "it" and banished from the room while the rest in whispers conferred on what she should be required to do in order to be restored to society. Select a certain pot of geraniums

Select a certain pot of geraniums from several in the window box and give

it to Ginger, was the feat agreed upon.

How was Maurita to know and comply with what was expected of her? There would be only one clue. The singing of "The Organ Grinder Man" would increase in volume as she became "warm" or near the object, ebb to a dim monoher quest.

Entering the circle vaguely Maurita

reached in one direction, then another, until as she approached the window the singing swelled louder and louder. It almost took the roof off as she touched the right flower pot. Maurita had played this game before or knew as the voices continued to hum that her task was not finished. She must do something more with the flower pot. Give it to something more body? Yes, as she offered it here and there the song increased. It would be only a process of elimination, then, but only a process of elimination, then, but Maurita, singularly obtuse or determined to prolong the suspense, dodged about the circle offering the flower pot to everybody except Ginger, who, kicking her bare legs in excitement, almost gave the trick away. The singing swelled and ebbed a dozen times before Maurita at the very last hit upon Ginger as the right recipient of the trophy. Then for her own stupidity she almost hurled it at the innocent Ginger! the innocent Ginger!

The plant, however, was tenderly rescued by Scout Leader Virginia Lee Watts—called "Wattsy" by the girls—who blew her police whistle and further reminded everybody that precious Little House had just had its spring housecleaning and redecorating and they must be careful not to put it on the bum.

JOANNE, as a mistress of ceremonies, had felt privileged this evening to ignore the regulation Scout uniform, the one-piece frock of gray-green denim with black neckerchief and sturdy brogues, and to appear instead in a lace collared dark red velveteen princesse frock, cut short above bare knees, short socks and patent leather ties. Erect and beaming, remindful of Jane Withers with her air of leadership, she appeared

in the doorway to announce the stage set for further games upstairs.

Upstairs, a daintier, more boudoir-like room with chaise longue, antique chests and sofas, curtains and dresser covers of peasant embroidery, soon was occupied with a silent crowd absorbed in studying advertisements posted about, from which key words had been cut. The obwhich key words had been cut. The object was to guess the missing name of the product advertised. The winner who, as a diligent observer of ads, ought to have been rewarded with a prize by some advertising association, but wasn't—Girl Scouts don't play for prizes—made a score of 20 out of a possible 30.

Properties for the next game were slender rolls of newspaper tied with string. "Bombardment," Joanne anstring. "Bombardment." Joanne an-nounced, and its name was soon justified. Lining up on sides each player armed with a roll of paper was told to throw it at the opposing side and toss back, one at a time but fast as she could, rolls of paper thrown at her side. Fast and



furious flew the paper rolls. Onlookers dodged behind doors. It seemed a few mirrors, lamps and window panes would surely be broken. But they weren't. When the whistle blew and rolls of paper were counted, that side in possession of

Other games, hilarious ones and studious ones followed until at 9:30 ended a merry evening at the Lattle House for University City Girl Scout Troop No. 1.

One session at Little House is a treat each Girl Scout troop enjoys about once a year. Sometimes they cook their own dinner in the kitchen, serve it, clean up afterward. All done under the direction of leaders and trainers according to rules of proficiency set down in the Girl Scout Handbook, presumably this experience counts toward the acquirement of merit badges in the household classification. Sometimes they prepare the meal out of doors on campfires built on various Handbook specifications, depending on exigencies of the weather, wind, fuel, location and upon whether broiling, roasting, toasting, boiling is to be done. Girl Scouts can cook anything outdoors under

Sometimes a troop comes to work in the garden or study flowers and plants or insects and domestic animals or to practice distance measuring, weight judging, signalling or other of the numer-ous skills in which Scouts qualify for proficiency emblems.

Little house which the girls take joyous possession of evenings and holidays, during business hours functions as offices and board meeting place for the Girl Scout organization of St. Louis and county. Miss Ruth Adele nine preside at desks and five field cap-tains work out of here. Office equip-ment is modern and businesslike enough, but pervading the old whitewashed brick cottage is a quaintness and homeliness expressing certain principles instilled in Girl Scouts, and all about are tokens significant of the many activities encouraged among girls.

Thrift, one of the Scout laws, for in-Thrift, one of the Scout laws, for instance. The furnishings of the cottage are all second hand, made over donations adapted to practical usage with good taste. Kindness to animals is another precept and here is "I," a mongrel dog, so named because two round white dots on his black hide spell the letter I in Scout semaphore code. And here is Lady Rosemary, a brindle cat, very much at home. The familiarity with which these animals climb into a visitor's lap are ample testimony that they are actomed to being treated with considera tion. Reverence for history is implicit in the way the house itself is cherished. Built in 1873 on property still belonging to Shaw's Garden, its mid-Victorian architecture with gingerbread trimming

has not been changed, only enhanced by keeping old fashioned gardens and fur-nishings in harmony.

On pictorial maps activity centers over

the country are defined, from the big national encampment and training school, Camp Macy, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., to another in Estes Park and the birthplace of Girl Scouting at Savannah, Ga., 25 years ago this month. A State map shows the permanent Girl Scout camp at Lake of the Ozarks. Closer home is Cedar Ridge near Pevely where troops go on two-week outings in summer and for weekends from October to April, sleeping in tents, preparing meals on campfires sheltered only by a roof. The only building is Rackety-Packety house

where they make things.
River Ledge on the Mississippi River
estate of Park G. Hammar is a camp with
cottages for under-privileged girls. Besides these, day camps are indicated, one in Forest Park, one in Tower Grove, one in Ferguson, one in Kirkwood, one in Glasgow Woods near Chain of Rocks. A city map is studded with pins and streamers denoting the location of each of 211 troop headquarters. Girl Scouts

Also displayed at Little House are old group photographs of Scouts who have gone before and their activities, mostly outdoors since "outdoor wisdom and self-reliance are fundamentals of Scouting," and specimens of all kinds of handcrafts of the girls. Then there look down from the walls photographs of women in snappy tailored uniforms, notable locally and nationally as patronesses and sponsors of the Girl Scout movement. Mrs. Louis Burlingham of St. Louis is pointed to proudly as a national vicepresident whose special charge is handicapped Scouts. Mrs. Hoover is familiar as one of the leading spirits in Scoutdom and the late Juliette or "Daisy" Gordon Low, the founder about whose pictures que personality many stories are being retold just now and in whose memory the silver anniversary national conven-tion will be held this year at Atlanta, her old home.

N MANY communities where Girl Scouts are well organized general headquarters are known as "The Little House," but scarcely ever is one so suited to its name and purposes as Little House in St. Louis. Voluminous informations about scouting activities in recreational and leisure time training fields is to be obtained here, especially now when the twenty-fifth anniversary is being celebrated all over the land with public attention being called to the growth and ideals of Scouting. In the whole country there is a total active membership of more than 400,000. Last year 15,000 new members were enrolled.

This one evening with one troop en-

joying a purely playtime program gives no idea of the magnitude and diversity of Girl Scout activity immediately around us. You have to multiply this troop by

166 tenderfoot, first and second class Scouts, aged 10 to 18 and 45 Brownie packs, 7 to 10-year-olds, comprising in all more than 5000 girls in city and county. At least once a week each troop is busily engaged at some school, church or other meeting place training for proficiency badges in any craft, sport or skill they happen, singly or in groups, to be going in for. Add to this all the holiday hiking and camping expeditions and vacation seasons spent at established camps. And you have to get into the spirit of Scouting you have to get into the spirit of Scouting to appreciate the ethical standards absorbed meanwhile through allegiance to the promise and laws of honor, loyalty, helpfulness, friendliness, courtesy, obedience, cheerfulness, thrift, cleanliness, to

their vows and oaths. The 221 groups require as supervisors
451 trained leaders and numerous captains and lieutenants recruited among
older Girl Scouts. Scout leaders are all
volunteers who serve without pay and to be accredited must take eight-week general camping and trailing courses and, to progress, add specialized training. They must give certain periods every week to the service besides week-ends and vaca-tions and must, it would seem, be drawn from among women of ample leisure. But here was Miss Watts, a regularly employed school teacher finding time for the

service. "This is my recreation," she said. "I do it for the fun of it and enjoy it hugely."

Committeewomen numbering 121, sponsoring and promoting Girl Scout activities and projects frequently take a hand in training troops themselves. Many are mistresses of fine homes where they give demonstrations and tests in the arts of home making, social graces, behavior, ettiquette, as they entertain Scout groups at parties. Besides, 100 or so examiners, professional men and women, volunteer professional men and women, volunteer their services giving tests in first aid, nursing, handcrafts, electricity, signaling, office work, journalism, citizenship, dancing, acting, music, athletics swimming, life saving, gardening, dress making, automobile driving and me-chanics, sailing, anything an ambitious

chanics, sailing, anything an ambitious girl takes it into her head/to learn to do. Many forces are at work and through them there practically isn't anything a Girl Scout is not given an opportunity to learn. Projects are increasing all the time. The latest is the Mariners division in which, though there are not so many available water sports this far inland, members already are doing all their talking in nautical language. Soon you will not be able to lose an all round Girl Scout in a home, in business or society, in the fleids, the wildest woods or even at sea.

Of Blood Is Very Modern

Early Experiments Failed Because Differences of Types Were Unknown.

By Dr. M. G. Seelig

THE transfusion of blood is such a commonplace today that it is astonishing to realize how modern the procedure is. In 1907 transfusion first began to come into use, but it is safe to say that it was not until about 1910 that it became a generally accepted and authorized method of treatment. The hesitancy of the rank and file of surgeons to adopt the procedure is referable to the fact that for over five hundred years, physicians had failed in their attempts to transfuse blood, because, for some unknown reason, the transfused patients either died or suffered from alarming after effects.

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The cause of the deaths and the near deaths following transfusion was demonstrated by Karl Landsteiner, a Vienna acientist, in 1901, when he showed that in the blood of every normal individual, there are substances which may play havoc with the blood of another individual. One group of these substances (agglutinins) when injected into another individual may cause his red blood cells to adhere in clumps; another group (hemolysins) may destroy the red blood cells of the person transfused.

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Following shortly on the heels of this discovery and directly depend-ent upon it, scientific medicine demgardless of age, sex or race, could be divided, by certain laboratory tests, into four groups on the basis of the quality of their blood. In general, this is not unlike dividing all human beings into four groups based on the quality of the hair Tolondes, brunettes, redhaired persons, and gray or white haired individuals) with the difference that when hair is the basis of grouping, the test used is color, where-as, when blood is the basis, the test is the presence or absence of substances that may cause serious hazard in case the blood is used for transfusion. This is cited merely as an analogy and not because there is the remotest relationship between hair grouping and blood grouping. All persons found to be in Group 1, have the same quality of blood and therefore it is perfectly safe to use anyone of them as a donor to furnish blood with which to transfuse any other individual in this same group. The same thing holds true for Groups 2, 3 and 4. In technical language, we say that all the individuals in we say that all the individ the same group have blood that matches."

There are just two other facts of importance — the first is that any person occupying a place in Group 1 may be used as a donor of blood to any individual of the other three groups, if the emer-gency is great or time is pressing, because it has been found that the blood of the Group 1 individu so rarely causes trouble that members of this group may be considered as universal denors. The seceven after we have assured our-selves that the blood of the donor matches the blood of the recipient, no transfusion should be done un-til we have satisfied ourselves, by suitable tests, that the donor is in

good health and free, in particular, from transmissable diseases. Friday, we shall learn just how the blood is withdrawn from the donor and then introduced into the circulatory system of the pa-tient (the recipient).

Sour milk will bleach cotton and nen materials.



medicated with throatsoothing ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.

VICKS COUGH DROP

Permanents

# WHY GROW OLD?

possible.

BIG DUMBELL

You might provide "blinds" for your husband and tell him this is just a protection from some irate husband or brother or father, who may appear later with the lady if he keeps up the over-familiar gesture with strangers. The habit is, at best, a crude one; worthy of the grass."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

By Josephine Lowman

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Friday.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

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The smart woman of today has faults. Do you know how to arrange your hair in order to exaggerate your good points and cover up your bad ones? You can have this leaflet if you will send a 3-cent shining. You must stimulate the scalp if you are to have healthy beautiful hair.

We are all colored people. Thankloff the grass."

There is a correct way to brush your request. Send it to Josephine Lowman, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Oysters a la King

One pint oysters two tablespoons of the finish or useless if fin
Others

Others

Friday.

Deal with weath the main and improve your fautine titerary.

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For Thursday, March 18.

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as best, a crude one; worthy of some poor, ignorant creature "just of the grass."

We are all colored people. Thank-ing you for this great favor, Mrs. Carr. and may the Lord continue and provided the grass."

Dear Mrs. Carr:

May I say a thing or two in an May I say a thing or two in an Awar to what's the Trouble?"

I find myself in the same position. I an always at the beck and call of those who want anything done for someone I consider a friend is a pleasure. When out if I lose his friendship to the face is also benefitted by the stimulation of circulation.

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TOMORROW'S

Otemptation to complain should go hand in hand with being thankful for an even break. Ten-dency to start things that would be difficult to finish or useless if fin-ished. Down the old groove.

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Friday.

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The next logical step is to supply claques to listen to the book re-views while all the club ladies go into the next room and play bridge. Or scamper around the corner to other's eyes.

LAMAR AFTER DARK.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

For some time it has been the ustom of Marshal Evilizer to leave the calaboose door open, save when there is a prisoner. This is to give bums a break. The other morning the marshal stepped into the cooler and found five men. They told hir town spent the night with them. This local man, the marshal discovered, spends many nights in the local jail. He sit in a cafe and nods until the cafe closes and then goes to the calaboose—the door being un-locked—and stays until the early he goes out and returns to the cafe.

Little Willie, very cute, Put a moth in Father's suit. Ma said, waving it to and from,

Simile from Ross Holly-Big as Jean Harlow's bill for Ostrich plumes.

PEARLDIVER'S GLOSSARY. Terms for the best of dishwash

ers. SKY-HIGH—When the dishes pile up; sign of good business. THE SOP—The dish-rag.

BAY-Tank or sink where dishes are wahed; pearling ground, DEMON—One who shows great speed in drying or washing dishes HUNTIN'—Scraping dishes of ex-

cess garbage; act where pearling is BREAKER — New dishwasher; greenhorn; because a number of dishes are usually broken until one

is used to handling them. WRECKS-Broken dishes; used in the term. "I had three wrecks THE GRIT-The soap used: also

called skin-taker.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

I have just started a job in eigar store. The boss says I am too slow because I don't find the brands of cigars quick enough. Please advise me as I am worried.

Ans .- Don't fret, kid. You'll be O. K. when you learn the ropes.— Aunt ("Claro-Madura") Bella.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. I've been waiting a long time for Blottwell. By the way, your ma

And two dollars for foreign mail. After the fruit cake is baked and cooled pour about one-quarter cup of brandy over it and wrap the cake in a napkin. Store in a tin box and it will be delicious.

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Patsy's Father Announces to Her His Failure, and Roger's Part in It-Inez

CHAPTER THREE.

'S CORNWALL'S questioning gaze met his, Roger shook his head A despondently. "It's too late," he stammered helpless. Some sense of tragic finality which the older man conveyed filled Roger with unknown dread. The two men stood statue-like staring into each

"Well, it's never too late to spend," Ines interjected flippantly. "I'm going shopping."

An hour later, thrilled at being alone with Patsy, high above the

world in his elaborate new monoplane, Roger spoke. "Marry me, Patsy, and we'll fly over the world together like Lindy and Anne."

His voice held a tone of actual entreaty. Patsy turned surprised

eyes on him, as if she never had "Let's fly to Greenwich and elope," he implored. "Marry me

now, Patsy darling, and decide afterward." "Roger, don't start that again," she pleaded.
"Then I'll kidnap you," he retort-

ed grimly.

"Those who marry in haste, repent in the suburbs," Patsy offered, grinning impishly.

When she got back to earth and learned the truth, she might be angry—hurt—alienated forever be-

"Tm sorry, Roger dear. I can't say it now . . . someday . . . may-

. . . but not now." falling for that newspaper man?" "He was rather nice, wasn't he?" She glanced at his face and saw something so hurt and defeated there that a wave of sympathy swept over her. Poor sweet Roger who could offer her everything in

the world except a thrill. "Promise me then, that no matter what happens, you won't let any-thing come between us," he urged. "Of course, darling," she agreed,

wondering why he asked.

As Patsy and Roger glided earthward, Cornwall in his board room faced a group of angry men. The eyes that met his were sinister and one of the men found voice.

we lost . . . we're through . . . washed up." Cornwall stared straight in front of him. "You're sure you haven't salvaged

enough to save your own hide, Corn-wall?" Josiah Hedges, the speaker, cadaverous and hawk-faced, leered openly at the financier. -!" Cornwall started to leap forward across the table at his ac-cuser. The others restrained him.

The chairman shouted above the

ford is going to marry Cornwall's daughter. It's a family affair."



angry—hurt—alienated forever beyond his reach.

"Patsy, you know how much I love you . . nothing in life is worthwhile if I can't have you . . . please say you'll marry me?"

"The sorry, Roger dear. I can't reach him, crashed face forward to the strong the table. across the table.

Roger Stafford, millionaire filer, proposes again to Patsy Cornwall, who bedges for time. Meanwhile her father, Jay Cornwall, tinancies, learns that his company. Amalgamated Airways, has crashed and that Stafford is responsible. The abock gives him a strade and he is carried home. Patsy

The merciful blankness of uncor "Is there some one else?" he sciousness prevented him from com-asked scowling. "Surely you're not prehending tragic reality as faithful servants carried him home to bed. Bettles, the butler, adminis-

> Patsy came in from her flight, singing snatches of a popular air, but the moment she saw Bettles' face, the song died on her lips,

worry . . . just a little shock . . . today—" His voice drifted off. "We're done for, Cornwall . . . all shaking fingers, tears springing to of us. We took a long chance and her eyes as she looked at his haggard, worn face.

"Patsy, I've got to talk . things I must tell you." "Please, Daddy, later . . .

"Would you mind . . . didn't have money?" "Oh, baby, everything's gone . .

By Ripley

"I've never earned a dollar in my whole life," she thought as she hurried back to her father.

"Roger?!!!" Patsy screamed hys-

"Roger?!!!" Patsy screamed hysterically, her eyes glazed with fury.
"Til hever marry him!"
"Patsy, please . . ." The doctor burst into the room. "Your father must not talk," he commanded harshly. "Excitement is the worst thing in the world for him." He ould he be so false . . . so de

collapsed . . doctor's here now . . . Patsy, the daughter, told me . . . I'm at the house."

"You despicable cad!" she cried, her eyes blazing with scorn. "That's why you came . . , to watch us suffer and tell.

Jerry stood transfixed—the telephone riveted in his hands—a flush "I'm sorry, Miss Cornwall. I had of embarrassment on his face.

of embarrassment on his face.

ruined my father . . . and say I said so . . . then leave this house . . .

the ensemble she had planned in careful detail to please his critical eye. Green—his favorite color; her beauty, thank heaven, still intact by eternal vigilance—outwitting the

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A Serial About Values

"What is if?" she asked quickly.
"Your father." At his words, she
flew up the stairs, clutching her
heart.
"Daddy," she cried, rushing to his
side, kissing his forehead.
"Tm all right, Patsy . . . don't
worry . . just a little shock . . .
today—" His voice drifted off.
"Lie quiet, Daddy . . . don't
shaking fingers, tears springing to
her eyes as she looked at his hands with
shaking fingers, tears springing to
her eyes as she looked at his hards.

"Tm sorry. At your father's office, they said he was here." Patsy
stared at him.
"Is it true?" she
asked, her eyes brimming with
their long acquaintance. He usually
compelled visitors to wait in his
richly furnished living room, in the
spell of its magnificence, before he
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hich are friends. (Copyright, 1937.)

The tears came now—freely. She had called him Jerry without thinking. Now, without realizing what she was doing, she threw herself she was doing, she threw do . . but if then we can be married. If I marry was do . . . but if then we can be married. If I marry was

### ON BROADWAY By Walter Winchell

nos of a Columnist's Girl Friday | firming the orchids at The New Yorker Terrace Room. . . .

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discovered. It cuts through a lot of dense fog and blinding mist, showing the absurdity of trying to trump up a conflict between two forces which are friends.

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Belasco's crew (you once threw orchids at his band) is now con-

shrugged, tinkling the ice in her glass, "some talent . . and, by the broken-hearted and bewildered, way, your sort of loveliness . . the fresh, untouched ingenue type." terview tomorrow with the great impresario loomed all important. "And if I do this, what? It has

been a long time since you paid me any money, Inez. All this," he ges-tured about the room, "becomes in-"I must make good now," she thought distractedly. "Will he like me? How long will it be before I'll creasingly expensive." "Well, I can't give you a cent unfree she was at the restaurant when less I marry Cornwall.

"Don't worry, Daddy," she said, trying to comfort him. "Just get "Dear little Patsy," he said fond-

Polly Pettit did the eye-filling dis-

By EVEL YN SHULER

girl will want to wear on her most important occasions all spring and summer long! Who wouldn't feel well dressed, and very gay, wearing a perky collar that ties in a flattering bow next her face? And of course you'll like a "dress-up" version in, say, delicate printed sheer, crisp taffeta, or crepe! You can wear it on less formal occasions, too, in ties like, novelty synthetic, or a colorful cotton. Rest assured that there'll be plenty of admiring glances cast in your direction when you appear in Pattern 4291, with its trim, pleated skirt, clever bodice tucks, and brief puffed sleeves accented by the jauntiest of buttons.

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ow Room. WEW — 7
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blithely, with a reassuring look in

arms and kiss the tears away. A second ring at the doorbell brought Patsy to her senses. She pulled away quickly from his embrace and opened the door for the doctor.

Patsy waited outside her father's door with clenched hands. After 

Patsy stared at him in horrified disbelief. This couldn't be true disbelief. This couldn't be true what seemed years, the doctor came what seemed years, the doctor came and motioned her to follow him, it's gone . . I've failed you, "Yes," sneered Hedges, "and Stafford is going to marry Cornwall's daughter. It's a family affair."

All eyes focused on Cornwall, who

"Daddy, the doctor said you'll be all right—after a rest," she said, kneeling on the floor beside him.
"Patsy, Roger did it with his money... he pushed the company to the wall ... he didn't kn—."

motioned her to leave the room. Roger! . . of all the men in the world to ruin her father! How

As she started downstairs, she heard Jerry's voice. "Yes, Cornwall crashed," he was saying. "Lost everything . . he's collapsed . . . doctor's here now . . .

"Don't try to explain," she com-manded coldly. "Leave this house immediately. I never want to see you again!"

you again."
"There's nothing I can say," Jerry answered helplessly.
"Wait a minute," she cried, "since
you're telling the world . . . tell
everybody that Roger Stafford

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WEW—Anna Zimmermann

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land, WIL—Neighborhood

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duo.

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"Emerald Isle" program

4:15 KSD—HELEN JANE BEHLKE, con-

WEW—Operetta Fantasy. WIL—
Headlines of the Air. KMOX—Hope
Aiden's orchestra.
4:30 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES.
KMOX—Personal Column. WIL—
Sweet Music. KWK—Three Pals.
WJZ Net—Irene Wicker, the "Singing Lady." WIZ Net—Irene Wicker, the "Singing Lady."

5 KSD—"ADVENTURES OF DARI
DAN," sketch.
WIL—Sizzling Syncopation. KWK—
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5 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WEW — Dance Parade. KMOX —
Junior Nurse Corps. KWK — Kogen's orchestra. WIL—Front Page
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Junior Nurse Corps.

Compare Notes.

5:06 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
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6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.
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Dance Parade.

Easy Aces. WIL—Musical Sports

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Breeze. Easy Aces. WII.—Musical Sports
Revue.

6:18 RSD.—MUSICAL MOMENTS.
KWK—Ted Lewis' orchestra. KMOX

-- "Sports." France Laux.

6:30 KSD—DIAMOND CITY NEWS.
KWK—Sports Review. WII.—Musical Etchings. KMOX—Tom Baker and String Ensemble.
WOXPD (31.6 meg.)—Famous violins.

\*\*SATD (31.6 meg.) — Famous violates (18 ks) — RHYTHM MAKERS.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK—
Mario Cozzi, baritone. WIL—

"House of Peter Mae Gregor."

WEAF Chain—Clyde Beatty's Atlempt to Direct His Wild Animal

Act by Radio.

4:35 ks) — MUSICAL COCKTAIL.

1:96 ks) — "ONE MAN'S FAMILY,"

Serial.

serial.

KMOX — Cavalcade of America.

KMOX — Broadway Merry-Go-Round

with Beatrice Lillie. Men About

Town and Victor Arden's orchestra.

2:15 WIL—The Gaieties.

1:20 KSD.—WAYNE KING'S OBCHES
TRA.

140 KSD. WAYNE KING'S OECHESTRA.

KMOX — George Burns and Gracie
Allen; Tony Martin, tenor; Henry
King's orchestra. KWK — Famous
Actors' Guild with Ethel Barrymors
in The Man Across the Hall."

1:45 WIL—Rainbow Row.
1:50 KSD.—"TOWN HALL TONIGHT"
Program, with Fred Allen and Fortiand Hoffa and Feter Van Steeden's
erchestra.

iand Hoffs and Peter Van Steeden's erchestra.

KMOX — Nino Martini and chorus, with Andre Kostelanetr's orchestra.

KWK—Range Riders. WIZ—Professional Parade. WIL—Corn Beef and Cabbage Dinner.

KWK—Soloists.

KMOX—Jessica Dragonette and Al Goodman's orchestra. KWK—Jass Nocturns.

KSD — "HIT PARADE," Abe Lyman's erchestra; Jans Wyatt, soloists, and quartet.

KMOX—Gang Bustera KWK—Vic and Sade. WIL—Roller Derby. WIL — Hariem Rhythm. KWK—News; Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick's Anniversary, Speak-fer. Posimaster-General James A. Parley, Alfred E. Smith and the Lavy Robert I, Gannon, S. J., praise

ON SHORT WAVE PROGRAMS listed for today on short-wave stations include:

12:50 p. m.—Who's Who Today,
Paris, TPA-3, 11.88 meg.
4:00 p. m.—Rebroadcast of selected subjects, Boston, WIXAL,

lected subjects, Boston, WIXAL,
11.79 meg.
4:15 p. m. — Concert, TPA-4,
Paris, 11.72 meg.
6:00 p. m.—News in English;
Symphonic concert, 2RO,
Rome, 9.63 meg.
5:30 p. m.—Irish Variety program, GSD, London, 11.7 meg.;
GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Happy Programs.

GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Happy Programs,
PCJ, Eindhoven, Netherlands,
9.59 meg.
6:00 p. m.—Soviet Opinion and
World Affairs, Children's Theaters, Cinemas and Songs, Moscow, RAN, 9.6 meg.
6:30 p. m.—"Roadways to the
People," playlet, DJD, Berlin,
11.77 meg. 11.77 meg.
7:00 p. m.—Latin-American concert, W2XAF, Schenectady, 9:53 meg.
8:15 p. m.—"Mein Kampf," Adolf

Hitler, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 9:00 p. m.—"St. Patrick's Way." London, GSB, 9:51 meg.; GSC, 9:58 meg. 11:00 p. m.—Live, Laugh and Love, Winnipeg, CJRO, 6.15 meg; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

\* News Broadcasts — 8, 8:55, 11 a. m.; 12 noon; 1.30 p. m. and 5

p. m.

Market Reports—12:05 p. m.

Weather Reports—11 a. m. and
9:59 p. m.

Time—11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

Trough a Woman's Eyes. KWK—
Talk; string ensemble. WII.—Headlines of the Air.

1:15 KSD — WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIESHONISMS' Dr. Otto Heller.
KWAT IS MEANT BY EXPRESHONISMS' Dr. Otto Heller.
KMOX—School of the Air. WIL—
Organ music. WEW—Soloist KWK—
—This Women's World, Meredith
MASON.

1:36 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
WEW—Closing markets. KWK—
Press News. WIL — Opportunity
program. CBS Chain — "Supreme
Court Issue," Representative V. L.
Burdick.

1:35 KSD—CHOIR SYMPHONETTE.

1:36 KSD—OBNING SISTERS, singers.
KNOX—Myri and Marge. KWK—
Soloists. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday.

1:55 KSD—AN EVERYDAY DRAMA.

2:30 KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM—
LLY.
KNOX—Inquiring Reporter. KWK
—Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Band concert,
2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, serial.
WEW—Anna Zimmermann, planist,
KWK—Broadcast from Dublin, Ireland, WIL—Neighborhood programs.

1:245 KSD—MERKINS, serial.
KWK—Broadcast from Dublin, Ireland, WIL—Neighborhood program.
KMOX—Linds's First Love.

2:25 KSD—WEW—Song recital. WIL — Stars
Sing. KMOX — Barnyard Follies.

2:26 KSD—WIL—Openation of Women's
Chubs. WEW—Moments With the
Masters,

2:26 KSD—HENEY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA.

XMOX—Leonard Keller's orchestra.

XMI.—Plantation Rhythm.

KWK—Bod Crosby's orchestra.

1:250 KMOX—Neity and Marge.

II-250 KWK—Bod Crosby's orchestra.

XMI.—Dance orchestra. KWK—

Milnes Melodies.

2:26 KSD—HENEY BUSSE'S ORCHESTRA.

XMOX—Leonard Keller's orchestra.

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XMI.—Dance orchestra.

XMOX—Leonard Keller's orchestra.

XMOX—Leonard KWK—Leonard KWK—

3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK
—Balley Axton, tenor. WIL—
Dansapation.
3:45 KSD — THE GUIDING LIGHT,
serial.
KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist, WEW

12:30 KWK—"Bupreme Court Issue," Anna Dickie Olesen.
12:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
LECTURE.
5:35 WEAF Chain—Public opinion poll serial.

KMOX—Joe Karnes, pianist. WEW
—Talk. KWK — Young Hickory,
sketch WIL—In the Crime Light.

4:00 KSD—MARLOWE AND LYON, plano
due.

WEW—Hinversity of the Air. WIL

5:35 WEAF Chain—Public opinion.

Supreme Court Issue."

6:45 KMOX—Boake Carter. WJZ Chain
—Supreme Court Issue, Rep. William Lemke.

9:00 KWK—Sport Review.

Radio Concerts

8:00 KMOX—Néno Martini and Kostelan-ets's orchestra. 9:30 KSD—FRANK CHAPMAN, Gladys Swarthout and Armbruster's orchestra., midnight KMOX — When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

5:36 KSD—TERRY AND TED.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong. KWK—
Magic Island. WIL—Swing Sextette.

5:45 KSD—LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KWK—Excorts and Betty. WIL—
Swingopators. KMOX—Pretty

5:60 KSD—ABE LYMAN.

10:45 KMOX—Dunstedter's Band.
11:40 KSD—HENRY BUSSE.

KMOX—Leonard Keller. KWK—
Bob Crosby.

11:45 KMOX—Ozie Nelson.

11:36 KMOX—Headline Highlights. KWK

11:45 KWW—

11:45 KWM—

11:45 KWW—

11:4

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 KWK—The Early Birds, KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6:00 KMOX—Home Folks' program.
6:15 KMOX—Livestock market report. Headine Highlights; Home Folks' program.
6:45 KMOX—Musical Almanac.
7:00 KWK—Musical Almanac.
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7:10 KWK—Musical Almanac.
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7:10 KWK—Grady Cantrell, KMOX—Musical Club. KMOX—Pappy Chashire and Hill Billy Band.
7:15 KWK—Grady Cantrell, KMOX—Pappy Chashire and Hill Billy Band.
7:26 KWK—Pappy Dearnel, KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
8:00 KMOX—Larry Sunbroke's Gang. KWK—Pappy Chashire and Hall Billy Band.
7:45 KFUO—Heart and Hearth. KMOX—Let's Compare Notes.
8:00 KSD—ASSOCIATED FRESS NEWS. KMOX—View on News, Harry W. Flannery, KWK—Tonic Tunas. WEW—Day's Dedication. WIL—Birthday Bells.
8:15 KSD—STREAMLINERS.
8:15 WIL—Croonaders. KMOX—Osark Varieties.
8:20 WEW—Musical Clock. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Buccaroo and Lemoine.
8:46 KSD—TELA TUNE'S REQUEST FEOGRAM.
8:45 KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK—German music.
8:55 KSD—FRESS RADIO NEWS.
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8:50 KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Len Balvo, ortanist. WEW—Opening markets. WIL—Seronaders.
9:15 KSD—FRESS RADIO NEWS.
8:16 KSD—FRESS RADIO NEWS.
8:17 KMOX—Betty and Bob. KWK—Rehythm Melody Revus. WEW—Opening markets. WIL—Seronaders.
9:16 KSD—FOORN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.
9:17 KMOX—Betty Contrains. KWK—Rehythm Melody Revus. WEW—Opening markets. WIL—Seronaders.
9:18 KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—Rehythm Melody Revus. WEW—Opening markets. WIL—Seronaders.
9:18 KMOX—Betty Contrains. Commentator.
9:18 KMOX—Hymns of All Churches John W. Watkins, commentator.
9:18 KMOX—Pappy Commentator.
9:18 KMOX—Revus. WEW—The Westerners. WIL—Weather-Fore.

at 10 A. M. Tomorrow. Premier Benito Mussolini's address to the Italian people from Tripoli will be broadcast at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning on KWK and the WJZ network.

His speech will also be carried by WJZ, New York (760 kc.), and possibly by KDKA (980), WENR-WLS (870), WLW (700), WSM (650). It will be followed by a translation into English.

10:15 KSD—BACK STAGE WIFE, serial WEW — Kitchen Capers. WIL—Headlines of the Air, KMOX—Quality Twina. KWK—Range Ridera.

ity Twins KWK—Range Riders

10:30 KSD—GEORGE HALL'S ORCHESTRA.

KMOX — The Big Sister. KWK—
Vic and Sade, sketch. WII.—
Tune Tinkers.

10:45 KSD—AL SHORT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX — Eleanor Howe, "Home Makers' Exchange." KWK—Gospel Singer. WEW — Merchant's Exchange. WII.—Organ music.

11:00 KSD—ALINGTON TIME SIGNAL.

11:01 KSD.—HEADLINES OF TODAY'S POST-DISPATCH: English Makers, KMOX—The Gumps. KWK—Police Relief program. WEW—Time signal. WII.—Today's Styles.

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN, serial.
WII.—Opportunity program. KMOX—Ted Malone. KWK—Rapid Service.

RSD — "THE REFRESHMENT CLUB."

KMOX — Romance of Helen Trent.

KWK—National Farm and Home program.

11:45 KMOX — Rich Man's Darling. WIL
—Sketches in Melody.

12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; market report; Green Brothers' erchestra, WIL—Luncheon Party, WEW—Live-stock Exchange, KMOX—Jack Berch and Mark Warnow's orchestra.

12:15 KYUO—Noonday Devotions, Rev. A. L. Hillmann; music. WEW—Gypry Joe. KMOX—Magic Kitchen. LWK—Variety Program. WIL—Song Styles. WEW—Luncheon dance music.

12:45 KSD — "FOLLOW THE MOON," Elsie Hitz and Nick Dawson. WIL—Music. KMOX — Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories.

13:66 KSD—ERONY AND IVORY STUD.

WIL-Music. KMOX — Aunt Jennie's Real Life Stories.

1:00 KSD—EBONY AND IVORY STUDIES.

KWK — Music. KMOX—Exchange Club. WEW—Light concert. WIL—Headlines of the Air.

1:15 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL. SERIES; "The New Italian Five-Point Plan," Dr. Roland G. Usher.

WIL-Organ music. WEW — Lola Mack, planist. KMOX — American School of the Air. KWK—This Women's World. Meredith Mason.

1:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Press News. WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Merchants' Exchange markets.

1:35 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—Exchange markets.

1:45 KSD—CHARLES SEARS, tenor. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KWK—Norman Paule, singer.

2:00 KSD—PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WIL—Pelice reclases. KMOX—"Hello, Pegsy."

2:15 KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch. WIL—Neighborhood program. KWK—Time to Relax. KMOX—Linda's First Love.

Pirst Love.

2:30 KSD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
WIL—The Stars Sing. WEW—Favorites of Yesterday. KWK—Fred Berren's orchestra. KMOX—Barnyard Folies.

2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, sketch.
WEW — Movie stars. KWK—School Symphony Orchestra. WIL—Matines Meiodies.

3:00 KSD—FASHION SHOW.
WEW — Tango Tempos. WIL—This and That. KMOX—Ma Perkins. KWK—Light Opera.

3:15 WEW—Operetta Fantasy. KMOX—Ritty Keene.

3:30 KSD—MELODIES.
KMOX—Househoat Hannah. KWK—Metropolitan Opera program. WIL
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James Thomas — 2108 Randolph
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—Metropolitan Opera program.
—Dansapation.

WWK—Young Hickory, drama, WIL—Dixie Memories.

WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Let's Dance. KMOX—Joesphins Halpin, commentator. KWK—Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.

KMOX—Hope Alden's Romance.
WEW—Moments With the Masters.
WIL—Headlines of the Air.

Three Pals. WIL—Sweet Music.
KFUO—Children's program.

KWOX—Let's Compare Notes. KWK—Happy Jack

Perry Richardson——4420 Aldine
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Mrs. I. C. Mutchson ——2104 Delmar
Phillip Brown——3101 Lawton
Constance Brinker——2944A Laclede
John F. Viopatch——110 N. Tenth
Garile Massey ——Tishomingo, Miss.
Gam Krem——2731 Burd
Ida Feldman ——2710 Wainut
Hilry Turner ——246 Randolph

Caramel Cake (With Mashed Potatoes.) One-half cup butter.
One and one-half cups dark

Add rest of the ingredients and mix lightly. Pour into a loaf pan and bake 45 minutes in a moderately slow oven. (The cake may be covered with white or caramel frosting. It also will remain moist as long as a week if properly stored.)

Celery and Asparagus Soup One-half cup diced celery.
One-half cup asparagus.
One-fourth cup chopped onions.
Two tablespoons minced green peppers (optional).
One teaspoon minced parsley.
One cup water.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour.
Two cups milk.
Mix the butter and flour. Add the milk and cook two minutes.

the milk and cook two minutes, stirring constantly. Add rest of the ingredients which have simmered 20 minutes in a covered pan. Cook two minutes and serve.

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Broccoli

One-quarter teaspoon paprika.
Two tablespoons butter, melted.
Add broccoli to the water and

salt. Cover and boil 20 minutes. Drain. Add the rest of the ingredi-

ents. Reheat and serve.

Broccoli may be steamed by style.

One pound broccoli.

Two quarts boiling water.









either using a regular steamer of

by placing the vegetable in a col-ander or a strainer and arranging

it about one inch above the water line in a kettle of water. Cover and

steam 20 minutes. (Broccoli that is steamed retains its shape and col-or better than when it is boiled.) Broccoli blends well with a

creamy cheese sauce and broiled bacon. Serve plain or in casserole

# Marriage Licenses

KFUO—Women's program. Poet's
Corner; music. WEW—Band concert. KMOX—All Star Varieties.
KWK—Young Hickory, drama. WIL
Dixie Memories.
Dixie Memories.

Pauline Edwards — Kirkwood
Marshall Arrington — 1506 Hodiamont
Dorothy Morgan — 6208 Wells
Davis McPhesters — University City
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BURIAL PERMITS.

Russell Hart, 75, Lennox Hotel.

Ezeklel Fitzmaurice, 92, 5856 Bartmer.

Louis Schlueter, 60, 3526 N. 11th.

Albert Brown, 69, 3136A Clifton.

Robin Heilingenstein, 5 months, 143 S.

Virginia.

Walter McNarry, 53, 1011 N. Leffingwell.

Lillian Maxwell, 28, 2622A N. Newstead.

Mary Zeger, 73, 1304 Kentucky.

William Deveny, 75, 2301 S. Spring.

George Schmitz, 47, 4102A N. 20th.

Mary Schumacher, 77, 5321 Belleview.

William Hodges, 67, 4248 W. Belle.

Bernard Hacker, 19, 5435 Kingshighway.

Harry Boyer, 60, 4139 Flad.

L. Henry Suren, 67, 3509 Itaska.

Minnie Mussman, 43, 4202A W. Evans.

Charles Dinse, 54, Hillsboro, Mo.

Wilber Clemens, 37, Florissant.

Louis Jacoby, 79, 5788 Pershing.

Charles Villant, 47, 5540 Dugan.

Laura Martin, 66, 3918A St. Louis.

Grace MacMillan, 59, 4400 Arsenal.

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Gustave Krieger, 70, 3234 Liberty.
Clare Natnan, 63, 523 Midvale.
Donald Langley, 26, 1725 Preston.
John Babke, 72, 2141 Geyer.
Sarah Mahan, 88, 6085 Cabanne.
Everett DeLay, 73, 5878 Cates.
Valentine Messmer, 71, 3816 Blair.
Louis Ziegier, 80, 3823 Utah.
Alvin Richardson, 2 months, 4310 Arco.
Kate Schenkel, 64, 4260A St. Louis.
William Krueger, 69, 1943 Sullivan.
Edward Grimm, 42, 8875 Mora Lane.
Mary Robinson, 53, 4132 Green Lea.
Elizabeth McPherson, 30, 1214A Elliott.
Laura Bock, 50, 4708 Sacramento.
George Windmueller, 64, 3804 Dover.
Peter Koroll, 67, 23354 S. 7th.
Sophie Scott, 61, 5250 Maple.
Alvin Williams, 60, 1817 N. 18th.
Louisa Wisser, 66, 1436A Cass.
Felicia Gentemann, 31, 3628 Filmore.
Angelo Gibnani, 69, 5623 Magnolia.
Anna Petri, 63, 5237A Alaska.
Dorothy Meyer, 32, 6502 Clayton.
David Calhoun, 56, 4344 Cook.
Hannah Meyer, 73, 749 Westgate.
Robert Fritschle, 74, 4425 Laclede.
Frank Teply, 61, 3941A McRee.

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COMIC PAGE WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1937,

Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

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RETURN A HALF BUCKET O' LARD MY
TO MISSUS WORTLE, BUT I WANTCHA TO
SUSPICIONS AND BOY! HOT STUFF'IN
SUSPICIONS O' THE HOT STUFF'IN
READ SOME O' THE WAS IN

THIS BUCKET ! "



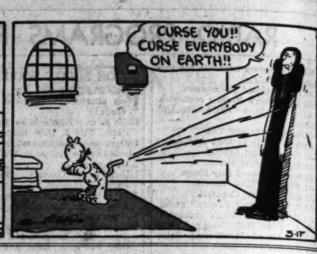
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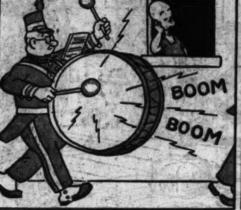






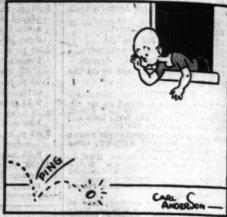


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THE DEATH

WHAT TOOTH

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Buggy Ride

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THIS ONE!

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett

THERE'S NO USE
TRYING! THERE ISN'T
A GIRL IN ALL THESE
HILLS BEAUTIFUL
ENOUGH TO GET ME
INTO A ROMANTIC
MOOD!

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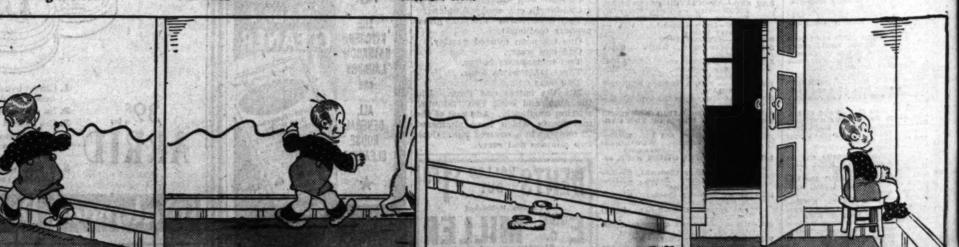




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tories, Shops, Resta ents and Offic's Clo Even Chamber of D uties Is Forced to Pe pone Session.

PARIS, March 18.—A ger trike of 2,000,000 workers in against "Fascist assas accused of killing five in Tuesday night's ght Paris business to a

till today.

For half the day, marked numerous small clashes in the dreets but no serious disor workers demonstrated r to enforce demands f

most of the local adn are strongly Committee' Session Put Of complete was the part

Deputies conce ed after a confe After the meeting, the coaministry issued a communique councing that in the absence withdrawn so far-the ment might confine itself ical statement to Parliam everal thousand strikers at a meeting in front of the C

town hall, scene of the riots, to test against the killings.

At the Bourse, a crowd be the iron grill sang "the Malaise," and gave the Rightist swhile a crowd of Communists side competed with the Communicational."

A squad of police broke undemonstration when fist fight

reloped.

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